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Today

Lindbergh's Next Day

A Middle Age Danger

Coolidge 1932? No

5 Billion Offered

By Arthur Brisbane

LINDBERGH remembers the question that Napoleon used to his marshals when they reported a victory: "What did you do the next day?" This is "the next day" for Lindbergh, and he intends to fly, with his wife, to Japan and China, over the Pacific ocean.

Because his wife is going, Colonel Lindbergh will fly over a northern narrow stretch of the Pacific, no "middle of the ocean, and no matter what happens this time. And he will fly a ship that can land on water.

Mortimer L. Schiff, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., generous in many philanthropies, and only last month elected national head of the Boy Scouts, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. It is another warning to men of middle age that strenuous exercise, added to strenuous mental work, is dangerous. Mr. Schiff, the day before his death, had played golf for several hours, working hard at his play, as at everything else.

Men past 50 should learn to take life calmly.

Mr. Coolidge talks to his manager about discontinuing for awhile his daily articles that appear in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, Seattle Post Intelligencer, and other newspapers. Mr. Coolidge, it is suggested, does not choose to be a slave and work every week day in the year. Some other inferior slaves wonder how he would like to work seven days every week in the year, writing for two sets of daily newspapers on week days, and two articles for each Sunday.

It is even suggested that Mr. Coolidge intends to stop newspaper work entirely, but that is not probable. He gives good advice, publishes wise and helpful comment, and earns at least twice as much as the people pay President Hoover, while leading, as the late Joseph Pulitzer used to say, "the life of a millionaire without his cares."

Some suggest that Mr. Coolidge intends to run for President again. It is quite safe to say that that is not so. In 1936, perhaps, he may.

Another piece of political news is the announcement by Col. E. M. House, close associate and confidant of the late President Wilson, that he, Mr. House, is for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. Maybe he ought to be nominated, will vote for him, and says he "will be elected if nominated." That depends a good deal on what former Governor Smith may say about a year from next November.

William Randolph Hearst suggested, in a radio talk, that depression might be relieved if the government would borrow five billions of dollars and spend it on work actually needed. He suggested that the government could easily borrow five billions if it wanted to.

The statement is verified in the announcement that Secretary Mellon's request for a loan of $500,000,000 has been oversubscribed seven times. In other words, the people of the United States, which means the banks principally, offer to lend five billion six hundred million at 3½ per cent interest.

Evidently there is plenty of money, and the government could get it if it knew what to do with it.

Dr. E. D. Clark, of the Northwest coast, where salmon come to lay eggs and die, has interesting information about that powerful fish, which for good reason is consumed throughout the United States in quantities constantly increasing.

After one season of egg laying all the salmon die, fathers and mothers, and their lifeless bodies, broken up in the falls and against the rocks, float down stream. The first thing the little salmon eat, on the way from their fresh water cradle to the ocean, is the broken fragments of their fathers and mothers.

If heredity interests you study the salmon. It lays a tiny pink egg, having in the center a black spot, one hundredth of an inch in diameter, and in that spot the parents deposit intelligence that is to carry the little creature through life.

It never sees its father or mother, except in the shape of small edible pieces. It goes down stream out into the ocean, stays four or five years, then mysteriously finds its way back through thousands of miles of ocean, up rivers and streams to the spot where it was born. It lays its eggs, dies, and the young, untaught, start on the mysterious journey.

That is the result of millions of years of heredity. A few million years hence when the human race grows up, babies may be born knowing more about mathematics than Einstein, more about music than

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday; moderate west to northwest winds.

High tide, a. m. 5:20; p. m. 5:46.

Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:17.

Braves Tied, Red Sox Lead

7 STOCKS PM FINAL RACES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

STILLMAN DIVORCED; WIFE WEDS M'CORMICK

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0
Red Sox..... 0 0 1 1 1
Batteries—Hudlin and Sewell; Morris and Berry

St. Louis 0 0 0
New York..... 1 0 0
Batteries—Collins, Styles and Ferrell; Penonck, Dickey

Chicago 0 1 0
Philadelphia 1 3 0
Batteries—Faber and Tate; Mahaffey and Heving

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0
Batteries—Zachary and Spohrer; Meine and Phillips

GIRL STUCK IN TAR, RESCUED

All traffic at Central sq., Cambridge, was held up this afternoon when an attractive girl stuck in the soft tar, melted by the heat, while crossing the street. Two motorists rushed from their cars, picked the young lady up bodily and lifted her shoeless into a car.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER INDICTED IN RUM SALE

Bangor, Me., June 5 (AP)—Robert O'Shaughnessey, a Canadian immigration officer, was charged with sale and possession of liquor in an indictment returned in U. S. court today.

1 KILLED, 22 HURT IN BUS-AUTO CRASH

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—John Wight, 42, of Woodside, L. I., was killed and 22 bus passengers injured, three of them seriously, today in a collision between Wight's car and the bus near here.

SENATE PASSES CAPE COD CANAL PIER BILL

The Senate today authorized construction of a State pier on Cape Cod Canal. The measure was immediately sent to the Governor. Bills providing for a public golf course and a rest house in the Blue Hills Reservation were passed.

FORMER BOSTON FLIER LANDS FLAMING PLANE

North Haven, Ct., June 5 (AP)—A flaming airplane piloted by William Stryer of Boston landed today at the North Haven airport after one of its wings had been ignited by sparks from the exhaust. The craft was 1000 feet up when the pilot discovered the fire. Stryer came to New Haven from Boston last month.

SUSPECT TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—The extradition of Cleatus Shifflet, wanted at Holden, Mass., for attacking a young girl, was granted today.

RACE RESULTS AT WASHINGTON PARK

(Early Races on Page 27; Scratches on Page 28)

1—Princess Nancy 20.90, 17.64, 6.00; Princess A O 17.64, 6.00; Gala Fight 4.84

AT BELMONT PARK

3—Rocky News 12-5, 6-5, 3-5; Blue Ship 6-5, 3-5; Martinelli 8-5

AT LONG BRANCH

3—Gilded Casino 9.30, 5.15, 4.25; Milestone 4.70, 3.95; Tipsy 3.40

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

2—Ella Rufus 17.50, 6.60, 5.25; Bold Robin 3.75, 3.20; Moselle S 6.40

She Walked With Dickens—and Forgot Her Weariness

"Oh girls," she said, "you missed it. I just walked up from Lincoln's Inn all by myself, the same walk David Copperfield took when he was engaged to Dora—it was perfectly wonderful."

Winifred Black, in her article on the Magazine Page today, urges people to read and thus lay up gold and silver in the bank of enjoyment.

STATE FINDS HATHAWAY EVIDENCE

Discovery of a Part of Girl's Tooth in Auto Is Held to Be Important

By JAMES J. SMITH

Providence, R. I., June 5—Rhode Island officials are banking on a splinter of a tooth from the mouth of Verna Russell to send Elliott R. Hathaway to prison for the remainder of his life.

This piece of tooth, now closely guarded, was found by ballistics of Brown University in sweepings from the floor of the auto driven by Hathaway on the murder night, it was learned today.

This examination was made primarily to compare the soil found there with samples from

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MERCURY AT 91; 3 PROSTRATED

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday.	Today.
1 a. m.	84	72
2 a. m.	83	71
3 a. m.	83	70
4 a. m.	82	69
5 a. m.	80	68
6 a. m.	80	69
7 a. m.	81	70
8 a. m.	85	74
9 a. m.	88	76
10 a. m.	74	81
11 a. m.	72	84
Noon	38	88
1 p. m.	81	87
2 p. m.	82	89
3 p. m.	84	90
4 p. m.	84	91

Showers, due to break the heat wave, veered off today, but the weather man promised cooler weather tonight just the same.

The heat that caused two deaths yesterday was even more intense today, the 2 p. m. reading of 90 degrees, being eight degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday.

Three prostrations were reported today.

With a humidity reading of 51, nearly 20 points below normal, the day proved doubly uncomfortable today. The forecast, however, read partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday, with moderate west to northwest winds.

Joseph Flynn, 22, of 416 Tremont st., South End, collapsed on Boston Common, near Park st., in the noon heat. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Station and later to City Hospital.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 5—Today's Treasury balance, $101,457,509; U. S. customs receipts, $3,218,525.

"Blow Me Down"

When Popeye socks 'em they're socked for keeps.

POPEYE IN A FULL PAGE In Tomorrow's Boston American

ALL WELL ON WILKINS SUB OUT AT SEA

Explorer in Under-Ice Dash to Pole Tells of Departure on First Leg of Trip

The coast guard cutter Ponchartrain, conveying Sir Hubert Wilkins', polar submarine Nautilus, today started the coast guard because it is the customs house from which ships of Cape Cod light this good weather and smooth seas are ideal for the first leg of the submersible's trip to the pole.

EXCLUSIVE!

Sir Hubert Wilkins' own story of his experiences on the historic journey of the Nautilus to England and thence to the North Pole will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic submarine expedition, which will go from Spitsbergen under the Arctic ice to Alaska by way of the North Pole.

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By Radio via American Radio News Corporation

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, at Sea, June 5—Anchors aweigh at 11 p. m. We are heading out to sea.

Through the courtesy of the coast guard service, the ice patrol cutter Ponchartrain will accompany us to bid us bon voyage.

The Nautilus with her stern low in water, burdened with a heavy

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

RED SOX DETAIL

Continued from Sports Page

FOURTH INNING

Indians—Pickering threw out Morgan. Rhyne threw out Vosnick, Kamm flied to Webb. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Webb singled. Pickering hit into a double play, Hudlin to Goldman to Morgan. Sweeney doubled. Rhyne walked. Berry singled, scoring Sweeney, and Rhyne going to third. Berry stole second. Morris fanned. ONE RUN.

Radio Corporation in License Battle

Washington, June 5 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company and three other subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America today asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court for injunctions to prevent revocation of their 1409 licenses by the Federal Radio Commission.

Piccard's Balloon Was Up 51,793 Feet

Berne, Switzerland, June 5 (AP)—The Aero Club of Switzerland today accepted as the official altitude attained by Prof. Auguste Piccard in his recent balloon flight to the stratosphere, 15,781 meters, or 51,793 2-10 feet.

THREE HONEYMOONS FAIL

Marital differences of Mrs. Anna Urquhart "Fifi" Stillman and James A. Stillman, which held the attention of the world for years, have ended in divorce. Mrs. Stillman named other women in her plea for divorce, citing a trip her husband made to Havana. This picture of the couple was taken when they returned from Europe in 1928 on what they termed the second of three honeymoons they had. (International photo.)

BIG ED MORRIS FACES INDIANS

Fenway Park, June 5—The Red Sox and Cleveland Indians met here in the final of their four-game series. Ladies' Day brought out a large number of the fair sex to witness the fray.

Manager Collins shook up his lineup once more. Big Ed Morris was the pitching selection for the Sox, while Hudlin did the hurling for Cleveland.

FIRST INNING

Indians—Porter walked. Hodapp

Continued on Page 27, Column 4

Judge E. F. Hanify Honored by Jurors

Judge Edward F. Hanify, who finished his term today as presiding judge of Middlesex Superior Civil Court, was given a send-off by jurors who presented him a bag. Court officers and other officials were also given tokens.

Judge Hanify disposed of 72 cases in the five weeks' session. He now [illegible] Criminal Court.

RAILS HIGHER IN WALL ST.

New York, June 5—Rails again closed higher in Wall Street today for the third successive session.

Profit-taking halted advancing tendencies from time to time. The rail group came to the front again in the final dealings. Atchison, Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson gained 14 to 36 a share.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, New York Central, du Pont, Chrysler, Westinghouse Electric and National Cash Register all lifted $1 to $2 a share, but eased at the finish.

Trading was at a somewhat slower pace than yesterday's, with total sales running around 2,500,000 shares.

John D., Jr. Gives $400,000 to Church

Kansas City, June 5 (AP)—Announcement of a $400,000 gift by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was met with enthusiasm today as delegates to the Northern Baptist convention began considerations of their financial problems.

'AFFAIRS' BIG BANKER HAD WITH GIRLS REVEALED

"Fifi" in Surprise Decree Gets No Alimony; He Admits Children His

New York, June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Brooklyn Eagle says today that Mrs. Anna U. Stillman [illegible] obtained a divorce from James A. Stillman and was then married to Fowler McCormick of Chicago, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, by Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief.

McCormick is 33 [illegible] His wife is 31.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—A final decree of divorce in the marital difficulties of Mrs. Anna Urquhart Stillman and James A. Stillman has been granted Mrs. Stillman by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser.

The decree was entered yesterday, but was not discovered until today.

The action follows an interlocutory decree granted last February. Mrs. Stillman can resume her maiden name, Anne ("Fifi") Urquhart Potter. No alimony is involved.

The decree records that Stillman, former president of the National City Bank of New York, declared he was the father of four children by Mrs. Stillman, including Guy, now 12 years old, whose legitimacy Stillman questioned in a counter suit in 1921, after his wife had begun action for a divorce.

The other children are Anne Davison, wife of Henry P. Davison, of New York; James ("Bud"), 26, who married the daughter of a Three Rivers, Quebec, lumberjack, and Alexander, 19.

The decree listed Mrs. Stillman's claim that Stillman had been unfaithful to her during a visit to Havana in 1930.

She declared in her bill of particulars upon which the interlocutory decree was granted that she knew the names of the women with whom she claimed her husband had had affairs, but the final decree recorded that she said she did not know them.

"Bud" Stillman With His Mother in Her Love Fight

James ("Bud") Stillman, son of the former New York banker,

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GEM THEFT RACIET IN BOSTON NETS 2 MILLION YEARLY

POWERFUL MOB SPECIALIZES IN REWARDS

Two Groups So Thoroughly Protected That None Is Convicted

By THE MASKED REPORTER
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$2,000,000 a year.

$2,000,000 cut up among a comparatively small number of persons each 12 months.

That's the stolen jewelry racket, one of the prize rackets of Boston and New England, I have learned.

And so thoroughly protected that nobody has taken a "rap" in connection with it for years.

Liquor is lucrative but at the present time it is necessary to do a tremendous business to make any great profit.

Profits from stolen jewelry, on the other hand, have reached such dimensions that a hardened federal officials, accustomed to the huge sums involved in the liquor traffic for instance, regard them with respect.

The racket is controlled by two groups working together, one dealing entirely in stolen diamonds, and the other in assorted jewelry, chiefly ring mountings which are usually returned for rewards.

The mob wields as much power,

Continue on Page 8, Column 3

Even as You and I

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WHAT OTTO GROW WOULD DO IF HE WON $150,000.00 IN A DERBY.
HI HUH!
NOTHING MOSTLY
IT AIN'T A QUESTION OF WHAT OTTO WOULD DO, IT'S TH' THINGS HE WOULDN'T DO
OTTO WOULD PERPETUATE THE WINNING HORSE WITH A MONUMENT FOR THE PUBLIC GARDEN.
GROW $150,000 NAG FLATFOOT
OTTO'S BIGGEST AMBITION IS TO BUY A FLOCK OF GREENHOUSES AND TO BOMBARD THEM FROM THE AIR WITH THOUSANDS OF ROCKS.
HE WOULD TAKE UP SMOKING IN A BIG WAY.

BOY IS DYING OF RABIES IN WALTHAM

Health Commissioner Bigelow Scores Local Officials for "Criminal Carelessness"

Public Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow today revealed that a Waltham boy, bitten on the nose two weeks ago by a dog, is apparently dying of rabies at the State Infirmary at Tewksbury.

"This will be the second rabies death this year," Dr. Bigelow said.

He then said his department had been trying strenuously to have local officials adequately handle rabies cases as they occurred by restraining offending animals for two weeks and basing the need of treatment on whether or not symptoms of the disease developed in the dog during that time.

SCORES CARELESSNESS

Or, on the other hand, if the dog is lost, having the treatments to all exposed persons instituted at once because of the prevalence of the disease throughout the state.

"As an evidence of utter local irresponsibility," Dr. Bigelow charged, "in one community a dog was restrained for two weeks after having bitten several children. Before the quarantine period was over he apparently bit another child, was shot through the head and buried.

"No effort was made to have the brain examined which would probably have been useless because of the destruction of the brain through shooting. Two weeks have gone by. The mother of one of the children is almost distracted.

OFFICIALS TO BLAME

"The physicians in charge feels that preventive inoculation should be given. Ample law directs the board of health to furnish this service and yet nothing has been done.

"If any deaths occur in this situation they must be definitely attributed to the ineffectiveness of local officials.

"The solution of the rabies in the state (last year there were at least 500 rabid animals identified in this state), is co-operative action by adjacent communities in restraining all dogs for 90 days and destroying all unrestrained dogs."

In Collapse

Mrs. Ida Blankenberg, who collapsed in swoon while waiting to be taken to Charles st. jail today to serve six months' sentence of perjury in claiming to be heiress to the late Lotta Crabtree's estate. She was freed on a writ.

LINDY'S PACIFIC HOP TO WAIT ON WEATHER

Eagle and Wife Yet Undecided About the Route of Flight "to See the Orient"

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

New York, June 5 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh told the Associated Press today he would have to give the matter considerable study before he decided on the exact time and route of his flight with Mrs. Lindbergh to the Orient this summer.

"We are planning to go and have applied to the State Department for passports," he said, "but I can't say anything as to just when, because I don't know.

"As to routes, there are several possible ones. There are several questions to be considered, including fuel supply and weather.

"Before I go I expect to see my old friend, Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York weather bureau."

The primary purpose of the trip which will carry the Lindberghs over the Pacific is to see the Orient, he said.

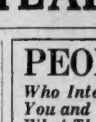
"We have been looking forward to the visit for some time," he declared.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Chicago Democrats Back Sen. Lewis for Presidency

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—The Chicago Daily Tribune said today that the city Democratic organization indorsed Senator James Hamilton Lewis for nomination for the presidency.



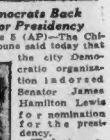
"There shouldn't be any doubt about where we stand on the presidential race," Mayor Cermak was quoted as telling the various ward committeemen. "It might as well be for us even at this early date to make our position known so that it cannot be questioned."

Senator Lewis

The motion for the endorsement was carried unanimously.

Woman Flier Hurt as Plane Cracks Up

Istres, France, June 5 (AP)—Mlle. Lena Bernstein, French woman an flier, was slightly injured today when her airplane hit a pile of gravel in taking off on an attempt to break the world straight line distance record. Her plane was destroyed.



Lena Bernstein

Mowing down a cement runway with a heavy load of gasoline, the plane left the track and plunged into the gravel pile. Thrown five yards, Mlle. Bernstein suffered a broken ankle, a cut lip and numerous contusions.

John Barrymore and Wife in Alaska Cruise

Ketchikan, Alaska, June 5 (AP)—John Barrymore, actor-author, and his wife, Dolores Costello, of the films, were cruising today in Alaskan waters reportedly in search of rest.

Dolores Costello

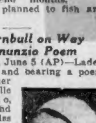
Arriving here yesterday aboard their yacht Infanta, Barrymore said he was "tired."

"That's why I came to Alaska," he said. "I may stay here a week or two months."

He said he planned to fish and hunt.

Loretta Turnbull on Way With D'Annunzio Poem

Genoa, Italy, June 5 (AP)—Laden with trophies and bearing a poem dedicated to her by Gabrielle d Annunzio, Italian poet and warrior, Miss Loretta Turnbull, American speedboat queen, sailed for New York today aboard the Roma.



Miss Turnbull

Her trophies—seven of them—were won at the Cardone and Turin races, where her 20-horsepower Sunbird Kid distanced 40-horsepower craft.

D'Annunzio's poem was dedicated to the "Girl Commodore." Miss Turnbull is from Monravia, Cal.

LOTTA 'HEIRESS' FREED ON WRIT

Mrs. Ida M. Blankenberg of Tulsa, Okla., won her freedom from the Charles st. jail today a few minutes after she had begun a sentence of six months for perjury in connection with her claim to the Lotta Crabtree fortune.

Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of the Federal Court here, granted a petition of her attorney, John J. Cummings, for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that the woman was being illegally held as a prisoner in the jail. The writ was granted foowing a brief statement of facts by Attoney Cmmings, Attorney E. K. Nash represented the government.

The writ is returnable next Tuesday, but a hearing on the merits of the case is to be given next Friday in Federal Court. Meantime, Judge Morton fixed bail at $1000.

Mrs. Blankenburg left the State more than a year ago while under bonds on habeas corpus proceedings. She surrendered today and appeared in the Supreme Court before Judge Field to protect the $1000 bond she gave when released in habeas corpus proceedings following a sentence of six months imposed by Probate Judge Prest.

While waiting in the consultation room of Suffolk Probate Court today, to be taken to jail, she fainted.

She was revived by Court Officer Louis Jennings, in whose custody she had been placed, following her surrender and appearance in Supreme Court. He was aided in reviving her by Miss Muirhead, a court stenographer. They piled her with aromatic spirits and water. She was unconscious four minutes. Following revival she was taken to jail by Jennings.

MRS. STILLMAN GETS DIVORCE

Continued From First Page

dent and the former "Fifi" Potter, lives now with his wilderness bride, Mrs. Lena Wilson Stillman, at 23 Newell rd., Brookline, but closed their home last Saturday for the summer.

Through all the marital troubles of his parents, "Bud" has remained steadfastly loyal to his mother and the little backwoods girl whom he married in the Canadian wilds, is also close to Mrs. Stillman.

When the trouble of the Stillmans began back a decade ago, young "Bud," then only a schoolboy, declared:

"I don't believe I have a father. "I'd settle this thing with my fists if I could. I have despised him for a year. I will never recognize him as my father."

Later, when Attorney Daniel J. Gleason, at White Plains, N. Y., ruled that "Bud's" younger brother, Guy, was the legitimate son of the banker, "Bud," then a student at Milton Academy, preparing for Princeton, gave a joyous party to his schoolmates, in celebration.

In the romance with "Bud," Lena Wilson, a girl in the Stillman camp at Grand Anse, Quebec, was encouraged by the youth's mother, and then difficulties arose with the girl's family over the marriage, it was "Fifi" Stillman who took hold and assured the girl's happiness by overcoming all the obstacles.

3 "Honeymoons" Fail to Keep Stillmans Wedded

After their domestic difficulties had been through five years of court wrangling, the Stillmans were reconciled in February, 1926, and they sailed aboard the Olympic for Europe on their "second honeymoon."

They announced, before their departure, that they had "cleaned their slates." The suit for divorce, brought by Mrs. Stillman, was ordered discontinued. Reports at that time were that Stillman had agreed to recognize the legitimacy of Guy Stillman, then 7 years old, about whom the divorce proceedings had centered.

O NTHIRD "HONEYMOON"

The night before the sailing there was a family dinner at which husband and wife said they were "through with outside advisers."

A few days later the divorce action was formally dismissed. The Stillman country home at Pleasantville, N. Y., was turned over to renovators. Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, daughter of the Stillmans, returned from Europe, where she had seen her parents, and reported them to be "very happy, very young and enjoying life extremely."

Stillman called his wife a "most clever woman." They declared it was their desire to live quietly at home.

In 1928 they had their "third honeymoon," spending several weeks in Europe.

GUIDE ASKS $500,000.

The Indian guide of the divorce case—Fred Beauvaise—sued Stillman for $500,000, alleging he had been slandered in being named by Stillman in the divorce case.

Many papers in the damage suit were filed in White Plains court—virtually the full history of the Stillman case—and among them was Beauvais' denial of improper relations with Mrs. Stillman. Available records do not show the disposition of that case.

Mrs. Stillman became interested in aviation and housed a few flights. She also took up publishing, putting out an illustrated weekly that did not survive.

Wing, Insurance President, Dies

Sandwich, June 5 (AP)—Ash Shore Wing, 81, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia since 1896, died in his ancestral home today.

WENDELL HELD DRUNK DRIVER

Barey L. ("Bullet") Wendell of Chatcher st., Brookline, captain of the Harvard football team of 1912 which defeated Yale, 20 to 0, and for two years a member of Walter Camp's all-American elevens, appeared in municipal court today on charges of drunkenness, driving without a license and drunken driving.

The first two counts were placed on file when Judge Hollis found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor and placed on probation. Wendell has served as football coach at Boston University, Lehigh and Williams. He was considered one of Harvard's greatest halfbacks and during his playing days was known as "the human bullet."

He served the shortest term in a municipal office in Boston's history in 1926 when he resigned as second assistant assessor two days after his appointment by Mayor Nichols.

Harvard Student Fined $210 in Cash

Thomas F. Moffet, 21, Harvard student of Kansas city, was fined $210 by Judge William F. Bacon in Newton court today when found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, driving so as to endanger and driving without a license. Moffet appealed.

It was alleged Moffet was in a collision with a milk wagon on Watertown st., May 29. His defense was that he had been studying hard, was tired and, when the accident occurred, was asleep at the wheel. He said he didn't know he needed a license.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Gheveghell, South Serbia, June 5 (AP)—A severe earthshock was felt here today, causing considerable damage, but no known casualties.

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP)—Dr. L. Webster Fox, 70, eye specialist whose medical aid to the Blackfeet Indians made him "Chief Eagle," died today of heart and kidney trouble.

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Fewer rifle balls may be launched at Alaska's big brown bear and more salmon may make their way up swift streams undisturbed as the result of a trip to the territory this summer by three Senators, who are zealous conservationalists.

Moscow, June 5 (AP)—Chairman Rishkoff of the Union Oil Company announced today that a contract had been signed with the Italian Agip Company providing for the extension of Soviet oil exports into Italy.

London, June 5 (INS)—Six Italian Communists, charged with plotting a campaign of terrorism in Milan in 1928, went on trial before a special tribunal in Milan today,

NEW EVIDENCE IN SLAYING

Continued From First Page

various parking places frequented by young Hathaway.

The examination, however, disclosed this bit of evidence, which, the government believes, is the strongest link in the chain of evidence to support the theory that the student nurse met her death in Hathaway's car.

TEETH THE SAME

Comparison of the splinter with the teeth broken from the girl's mouth on the night of her death has revealed that they are of identical composition. These teeth were a temporary bridge construction, not strongly attached to the natural teeth of the dead girl.

Two broken teeth were found in the lane of the estate of Albert G. Winward at Tiverton, some 37 hours after the discovery of the girl's body. At that time and since this discovery has been suspected as being prearranged.

It was Winward who flatly asserted that the teeth had been "planted" at least two days after the body was found. He claimed that he and neighbors and Rhode Island State troopers had examined the ground and had discovered no traces of the teeth.

Until the present Rhode Island officials have apparently had no direct evidence against young Hathaway, with the exception of Vernon Galvin's admittedly hazy story. They are convinced now that the finding of the tooth splinter in the car lifts the evidence out of the circumstantial and gives them the link with which they can prove that Hathaway's car was the scene of the girl's death.

TRIAL ON MONDAY

With the youth going to trial in Newport, next Monday, the new development in the case has started feeling running high throughout the state.

It was learned that the evidence was discovered some time ago, but the fact had been closely guarded.

Meanwhile preparations for the trial, which is expected to be one of the greatest legal battles in the state's history, continue. Judge Walsh, who will sit in the case is in Newport now, making final preparations.

The jury list of 121 talesmen, selected by Jury Commissioner Arthur A. Sherman, of Portsmouth, has been posted today after being kept secret for two days, it was learned. Included in the list are 67 from Newport, 13 from Portsmouth, the same number from Tiverton, and five from Block Island. The list has been investigated by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sigmund Fischer.

Fischer today sent Deputy Sheriff Frank P. King to Fall River to warm a government witness against talking about the case.

Meanwhile, Hathaway remains calm and carefree in his cell in the Newport jail. He passes his time playing handball with a fellow prisoner for exercise. He also sings, jokes and swaps stories with other prisoners. A plainclothesman is on guard at the jail.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Beethoven, more about art than Michelangelo.

Eat salmon, by the way, if only because at the present prices it is one of the cheapest of foods, canned fresh from the ocean, and also because it contains the most important vitamins.

Farmers should purchase the surplus oil of the salmon canneries, mix it with the food of young chickens, mares and foals.

Fathers and mothers should remember that salmon carries the iodine that prevents goitre.

Bankers have reduced their "margin requirements," which means that on $100 worth of stock exchange collateral you can now borrow $80, if the bank likes your collateral. This encourages borrowing and buying and Wall Street was more cheerful yesterday.

Prices were up, bears stampeded, optimists were perhaps too optimistic.

The New York State Chamber of Commerce, excited about Russian trade, recommended "Uncle Shylock." Why draw on ourselves some Russian nicknames that probably would be worse?

Why not make a great exception and mind our own business?

And why not compete, instead of boycott. No prosperity in a boycott.

Frau Lonny Barth's husband left her, five years ago, leaving also her idiot and crippled child. She lost her work, the institution caring for the child sent it back, because she could not pay. She walked with the child to the edge of a lake, sat thinking on a bench for a while, wondering how she could support the child.

Then she walked into the water, "and," she told the court, "I held his head under water until he died. What else was there to do?"

The court having investigated her statements, and verified her desperate efforts to earn money to support the child, acquitted her, without comment. It did not answer, and no one has answered her question: "What else was there to do?"

This is not a good world for a workless mother, with an idiot child.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

POPE SPURNS OFFER BY DUCE

Vatican City, June 5 (AP)—Pope Pius has received a message of sympathy and encouragement from Cardinal O'Connell of Boston in connection with the pontiff's controversy with the Italian government over the closing of Catholic clubs.

Cardinal O'Connell's cablegram said:

"Not only American Catholics, but all intelligent people deplore these efforts against true liberty and pray God to guide and strengthen Your Holiness."

Bishop Schrambs, of Cleveland, cabled:

"May the long vista of fruitful years in the service of God cheer you in the midst of your trials."

Rome, June 5 (AP)—Premier Mussolini made a gesture of conciliation in the controversy between his government and the church today, offering to permit reopening of Catholic clubs for women and girls.

But the Vatican refused, replying in effect that all or none of the Catholic clubs recently dissolved must be restored to good standing.

The premier's offer was regarded as the first tangible result of the unofficial negotiations in which diplomats on both sides have been seeking a solution of the present troubled situation.

The Pope's refusal was regarded as a reiteration of his expressed determination to stand by the Catholic clubs.

The papal nuncio and the Marchese Pucelli, who have been conducting informal negotiations with the Italian ambassador to the Holy See, conferred with the Pope again today, but issued no statement.

Anti-Church Acts Deplored by Mussolini's Brother

Milan, Italy, June 5 (AP)—Arnaldo Mussolini, the premier's brother, wrote in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, today that recent demonstrations against Catholic institutions here were deplorable but inevitable.

"There have been tumultuous and excessive manifestations which one must deplore," his article said, "but they were the inevitable result of interference between the powers.

"Dissension is like a fatality—it comes at the most vulnerable points in the most delicate moments."

N. Y. Doctors to Give $1-a-Week Treatment

New York, June 5 (AP)—A New York medical guild, composed of 400 physicians who will furnish all possess of medical care for a flat sum of $1 a week has been formed.

The group, as a medical clinic, will advertise in newspapers and magazines, but in keeping with ethics of the profession, will not use individual names. Proceeds will be equally divided among them.

DEATH ENDS RENO DUEL

JACK DEMPSEY WILLIAM GRAHAM

William Graham, "gun-toting" partner of Jack Dempsey, who was arrested for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. H. McCracken, a gaming dealer, is shown with the former champion as they broke ground for the new boxing arena. (International photo.)

Cardinal to Preside at Rites for Gorham

Cardinal O'Connell is to preside at solemn requiem mass for the Rev. William P. Gorham, many years pastor of St. Charles Church, Woburn, who died last night in the church rectory.

The funeral services will be held Monday in the church at 10 a. m. The Rev. William J. Casey, pastor of St. Patrick's, Roxbury, will be celebrant of the mass, the Rev. James F. Doherty, pastor of St. Catherine's, Norwood, deacon, and the Rev. Charles P. Heaney, pastor of St. Joseph's, West End, subdeacon. The eulogy is to be delivered by the Rev Daniel P. Riordan, pastor of St. Patrick's, Watertown.

Boston Soldier Dies in Fall

Newport, R. I., June 5 (AP)—Corp. Patrick Durrane of Company F, 13th U. S. Infantry, died today at the Naval Hospital from injuries suffered yesterday in a 40-foot fall from the cliff walk.

Durrane was stationed at Fort Adams. His home was in Boston.

Lottery Gunman Is Assessed $350

Matteo Ferrussi, 65, a alien, of Saratoga st., East Boston, charged in three counts with having a revolver in his possession, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 on each of the three counts by Judge Joseph H. Barnes in East Boston District Court today.

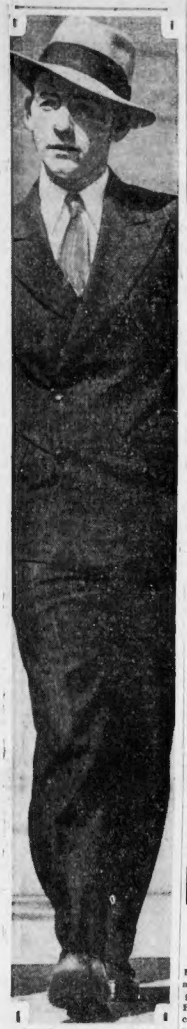
Ferrussi pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing lottery tickets with intent to sell and was fined $50. He appealed all the fines. Police testified the firearms were found in various places in Ferrussi's home and the lottery tickets were found on his person.

INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
13 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BOSTON PILOT TELLS G. BERNARD SHAW HE FALSIFIED

Hurley's Confession Presented to Jury

FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN COURT



Paul V. Hurley, returning to his cell at Dedham, at the close of yesterday's session of his trial for murder of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien, of Brookline.

PAPER SAYS HE MANIPULATED HISTORY

Editorial Takes Him to Task for Not Keeping to the Authentic Facts

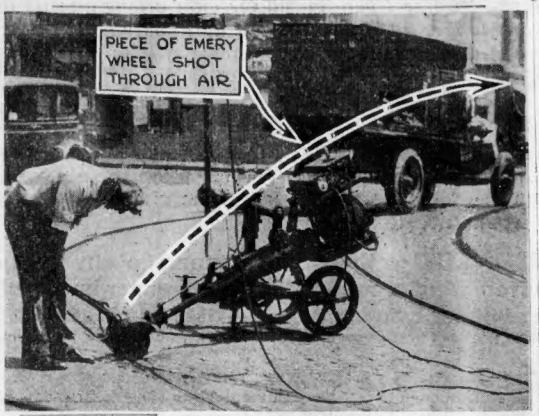
Criticism of George Bernard Shaw for his "manipulating history with an unpardonable license" was voiced today in an editorial published in the Boston Pilot, Catholic organ.

The editorial charged that Shaw made a "Shavian assault on the Catholic Church" in his recent radio address in observance of the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Joan of Arc.

"A study of the playwright's speech," declared the Pilot editorial, "compels the conviction that truth and justice would have been far better served if this particular author, whose fondness for saying the unconventional and startling thing is well enough known, had confined his efforts to reading from some approved and authentic life of the saint."

According to The Pilot, Shaw asserted falsely that the saint was "burned by a Christian tribunal," while, in truth, it was the favor of being represented before a tribunal which did represent Christianity in the world that she was denied by "a jealously limited, nationalistic jury."

GRINDING WHEEL ON AIR TRIP



Daniel J. Flynn was grinding car tracks in Central sq., East Boston, when his emery wheel flew away and left him.

Mary O'Driscoll was in Rausch's bakery when the flying wheel came in via the window and stopped when it hit a wall in the rear of the shop. Mary thinks she's in luck. (Staff photos.)

ADMITS HE SHOT BROOKLINE OFFICER

Baltimore Police Captain on the Stand for State at Dedham Trial

"I was with Healey. An officer stopped me and started to frisk me. I told him to put up his hands. He shot me in the hat and in the coat. Then I shot him."

With these words, according to Capt. Charles Burns of the Baltimore police department, Paul Hurley admitted his was the gun before which Patrolman Joseph O'Brien of the Brookline police fell mortally wounded in Ivy st. on the night of Aug. 3, 1930.

This brief statement said to have been made in Baltimore when Hurley was arrested there last March, and the testimony of Albert W. Daniels, hold the Government's hope of convicting the Roxbury youth of the murder.

TELLS OF SHOOTING

Hurley's alleged statement to the Baltimore police contained the first intimation that the officer had fired first. In the testimony of Daniels, whose car O'Brien commandeered to chase two suspected auto thieves, it waws brought out that one of the two opened fire on the officer at point-blank range when O'Brien attempted to search him.

The 71-page stenographer's report of the questioning of Hurley by Asst. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing regarding the slaying was read in the court record of Hurley's trial in Dedham Superior Court today.

The statement, alleged to have been signed by Hurley, was marked by evasions and "wisecracks" at every juncture where the questioning touched upon the shooting which resulted in the patrolman's death.

"You knew, didn't you, that if O'Brien frisked you, he would have found a gun on you?" the district attorney asked, according to the statement.

"I'm not answering that question," Hurley replied.

In several instances the accused man turned aside leading questions with the answer:

"I don't remember."

SAID HE WAS MARRIED

In the statement Hurley is quoted as saying he was married a year and a half ago in Harrisburg, Pa. Confronted by Dewing with the assertion that records there failed to show the marriage, Hurley said:

"That's too bad. Who do you suppose could have lost them?"

Enquiries concerning Hurley's service in the Marine Corps and the reasons for his dishonorable discharge brought additional flippancies from the Roxbury youth.

SMART AND LUCKY MIDDY

Ensign J. C. Parham of Washington, D. C., is the lucky graduate shown receiving his reward for his high marks from his sweetheart, Miss Dorothy White. He received his diploma and rank with the 1931 class of former midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. (International Newsreel photo.)

GIRL'S MURDER LAID TO SUICIDE

New Haven, Ct., June 5 (AP)—William A. Wetmore, Hamden farmhand, who committed suicide several weeks ago while police were investigating the slaying of his sweetheart, Miss Emily W. Kirk, 21, today was held responsible for the girl's death in a finding issued by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

The coroner held that Wetmore "took his own life rather than face the ordeal of a further inquiry into his activities" on the night that Miss Kirk was beaten and shot to death in a clump of woods in Hamden.

"I find that there would have been no other motive for the suicide of Wetmore than his connection with the death of deceased," the finding said. "His suicide notes recited his refusal to stay around and be the goat."

EMERY WHEEL ON FLYING TRIP

The emery wheel with which workmen were repairing a switch on the car tracks at Central sq., East Boston, today suddenly broke and crashed through a large show window into Rausch's bakery.

August J. Rausch, proprietor of the store, was standing outside, and Mary O'Driscoll was in the store when the wheel crashed against a wall in the rear, and did no more damage. Daniel J. Flynn, who was operating the wheel, was uninjured.

Bridge Halts Visit of 'Old Ironsides' to Fall River

Fall River, June 5 (AP)—The march of progress has been steady since "Old Ironsides" fired her first broadside, yet the old Queen of the Seas still has a mainmast that is too high for these modern bridges.

Fall River extended an invitation to have the Constitution stop here. Officials were notified today that this was impossible as the mainmast of the ship would not be able to pass under the new Mount Hope bridge.

FALL DECIDES TO GO TO JAIL

Washington, June 5—Dist. Atty. Rover said today he planned to ask Justice Wheat to name a physician to examine Albert B. Fall, to see whether his physical condition would permit him to serve a prison sentence of a year.

El Paso, Tex., June 5 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, has "determined to attempt" a trip to Washington for possible commitment to jail on a bribery conviction despite concurrence of four physicians that he is physically unable to make the journey.

Sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of $100,000 on a charge of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny in the leasing of naval oil reserve lands, Fall was ill in bed when he announced last night his willingness to make the trip.

"I don't look forward to it with any great pleasure, or course," he said. "It will be one of the great ordeals of my life. But if the government says to come ahead, that's all there is to it as far as I'm concerned."

Europe Takes Slump Happier Than We Do

Chicago, June 5 (INS)—The depression in Europe is only of the same degree, and arises from the same causes, as that in the United States, but there is less pessimism abroad, particularly in France and England, according to Ernest T. Weir, chairman of National Steel Corp. He has just returned from France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England.

Dr. Eveline Dickinson Dies of Heart Stroke

New York, June 5 (AP)—Dr. Eveline Dickinson, 68, who retired as superintendent of the New London County Temporary Home for Children at Norwich, Ct., last February, died of heart disease today.

Dr. Dickinson, born in St. Louis, was graduated from Smith College in 1883.

Weeks Says He Would Not Oppose Luce

Friendship of Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton for Cong. Robert Luce of Waltham prevents any possibility of a contest between them, according to a statement issued by the Mayor today.

Polish Treaty Signer Dies

Warsaw, June 5 (AP)—Jan Domski, 51, who signed the treaty of peace between Poland and Soviet Russia at Riga 10 years ago, died today.

100 Burmese Rebels Shot

London, June 5 (INS)—One hundred Burmese rebels were killed and wounded today in a battle with Punjabi troops at Paukinung, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rangoon.

Curley on Leviathan En Route to Boston

Paris, June 5 (INS)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will board the S. S. Leviathan today to return home.

The mayor arrived in Paris from Rome yesterday two and a half hours late because his train was detoured through Nice because of an Alpine landslide that blocked railway communications.

LINCOLN YARNS OF 500 B. C.

New York, June 5 (AP)—Dr. Edward E. Hicks, Brooklyn psychiatrist, who protested against the speech of Dr. A. A. Brill, psychoanalyst, at Toronto today, has added further refutation to Dr. Brill's statements that some of Abraham Lincoln's humor was "off color."

The Lincoln anecdotes, Dr. Hicks said today, were "farm folk lore familiar in Greek plays in 500 B. C., and are still being told in rural America."

Discussion of the matter, according to Dr. Hicks, brought similar protests from all parts of the country. Dr. Hicks charged Dr. Brill's statements were "insulting."

"The anecdotes of Lincoln were not obscene at all, except to modern taste, as developed in cities, he said.

"If some of the critics of Lincoln would go out into the country they would find the same stories Lincoln told still current."

'Blather' Fighting Word in Commons; Brings Apology

London, June 5 (AP)—The term "blather" is a fighting word in the House of Commons.

Laborite Member Elijah Sandham said "blather" while Sir Dennis Herbert, Conservative, was speaking early today in favor of an amendment limiting debate on the finance bill.

The speaker told him to withdraw the word or leave the House. He did the latter, emphasizing his displeasure by omitting the customary bow to the chairman.

'SON OF FESS' IS FINED AS DRUNK

New York, June 5 (INS)—A young man who identified himself as Thomas Lowell Fess and said he was the son of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, a noted dry, pleaded guilty in court today to charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. He was fined $10 and paid it.

The youth was arrested early this morning by Patrolman Richard Broderick after a stiff fight.

At that time, according to Broderick, he declared he was the son of Senator Fess.

Arraigned in court the youth told Magistrate Edward Walsh that he was willing to plead guilty. He showed the magistrate three photographs of a baby and said that he had been celebrating a new arrival in the family.

He said he had apologized to Patrolman Broderick for his action.

Yellow Springs, O., June 5 (INS)—"Impossible!" exclaimed Senator Simeon D. Fess' secretary today when informed of reports that the Senator's son had been arrested.

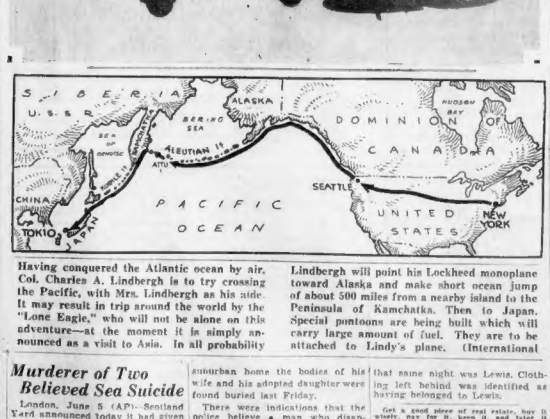
"Lowell is 'on the road' now and it is impossible that he could be in New York," the secretary said.

"He was here to see his wife and visit his father only a few days ago and gave no indication that he intended to go to his home office in New York."

The man arrested was said to have received a telegram from Yellow Springs last night from a woman who signed "Lillian" to the message.

"Lillian" is the name of Lowell Fess' wife, who is here.

Here's the Course Lindy and Anne Will Take on Hop Over Pacific



Having conquered the Atlantic ocean by air, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to try crossing the Pacific, with Mrs. Lindbergh as his aide. It may result in trip around the world by the "Lone Eagle," who will not be alone on this adventure—at the moment it is simply announced as a visit to Asia. In all probability Lindbergh will point his Lockheed monoplane toward Alaska and make short ocean jump of about 500 miles from a nearby island to the Peninsula of Kamchatka. Then to Japan. Special pontoons are being built which will carry large amount of fuel. They are to be attached to Lindy's plane. (International

Murderer of Two Believed Sea Suicide

London, June 5 (AP)—Scotland Yard announced today it had given up the search for Charles Frederick Lewis, in the garden of whose suburban home the bodies of his wife and his adopted daughter were found buried last Friday.

There were indications that the police believe a man who disappeared from the steamer Royal Scot between London and Leith that same night was Lewis. Clothing left behind was identified as having belonged to Lewis.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins
JUNE 10
Join Our 1932
VACATION CLUB

Si's Piknik Saturday June 6

Si's Mad an when Si's Mad he's MAD! . . . . . Si sez for more'n 3 yeres you ben givin Unkle Eph er piknik twice a yere—*"Corse I ben 'lowed ter cum erlong an ride in the hayrick, but no tenshun wuz pade ter me. Now I ant gonner stan it any longer an if sumthin aint dun pooty kwik I'll quit th hull dumoutfit." So—*

SATURDAY JUNE 6

We're gonner give Si a leetle piknik---corse twont be like Unkle Eph's cos Si Tooler's no Comparison ter Unkle Eph, *Si may think he is but he aint.* **Si insists that we tell all the people round erbout—Men, Women, Boys, Gals, Ladies, Gentlemen an others an let em have sumthin ter tikkle em, jess's Unkle Eph did. So---jess ter keep the ole kuss kwiet an jess cos yer all cummin in ter help celebrate we're gonner let yer have a lot of staple standard merchandise which we believe will tikkle your wallet.** *(praps you dont know whater wallet is—if yer dont ask Si.)*

An it's gut ter be good stuff too---there aint gonner be any seconds, there aint gonner be any anteekers, there aint gonner be any goods made from wind or waste, there aint gonner be any shirts cut with boys' bodies and men's neckbands, there aint gonner be anything but pootydumgud stuff---but Ugotterbehere tergetit coz there aint gonner be no mail, telefone, telegraf, air mail, or radio orders an if you buy anything you don't want or like bring it back kwikkernskat and get your money jess as you always can. *Si sez evrybuddy must be satisfied coz if they aint the hullthingaintwuthadahm.*

Stoar Open 9 a. m. til 10 p. m.

P. S.---Corse 'taint gonner be any Unkle Eph's Day, coz we aint laid out fer it. An if you all pile in an buy as you did May 2nd there won't be stuff enough to last through the day—so dont do it. **We want everyone to have a show and don't want a bunch to jam in an grabitall inerminute.** *The Oxen, Fire Department and Band are all on strike,* **but Si swares he'l have sum music so he went over to Hardscrabble an got a band—an they say they'l show the Toonerville bunch sumthin.**

Stoar Open 9 a. m. til 10 p. m.

610 New Coats

About 25 Styles in All

Fur fabric trimmed, scarf trimmed, untrimmed, stitched collars and collarless styles.

Jabots, plain and Fur Fabric trimmed.
Pouch Fur Fabric collars.
Novelty Fur Fabric sleeves.
Mostly Blue, and Black, sum Tan, Grey.
Also Novelty Tweeds.

Sizes 14 to 20 Sum 40 to 44

$2.95 each

Natural Retail Price 8.95
Second Floor

300 All Wool Flannel Jackets

$1.95 each

Sizes 14 to 20

Double breasted, Two Pockets. Nice Buttons. Colors: Navy, Red, Light Green, Tan, Dark Green.

Natural Retail Price $3.95
Second Floor

900 Silk Flat Crepe, Silk Pongee and Rayon Pique Dresses

4 styles in Silk
8 styles in Pique
4 styles in Pongee
Sizes 7 to 14

95c each

All newest styles. Just right for summer. Pastel shades and Pongee color.

Second Floor

550 Expensive Dresses

Bout 35 styles

3-piece Printed Suits, Polka Dot
2-piece Suits, Jacket Dresses,
Plain color Chiffon Dresses,
Printed Flat Crepe Dresses,
Georgette Over Print Dresses,
Printed Chiffon Dresses.
Pastel Dresses,
Sample Dresses

$2.95 each

Sizes 14 to 38

Natural Retail Prices 7.95 to 9.95
Second Floor

GOODYEAR

Garden Hose

Brand New—Guaranteed All in Original Goodyear Wrapping

50 foot length. 5/8 inch corrugated

$2.95

Natural Retail Price 4.75

26-Piece Glass Lunch or Bridge Sets

Made of fine, clear green optic glass, springtime pattern

Set has
8 plates, 8½"
8 tea cups
8 tea saucers
1 sugar
1 cream set

95c

Natural Retail Price 2.25

Si Sez—Here's a **Brunswick Panatrope Phonograph**

Seville III

Seville III

Maker Sez This:

This exquisite consolette model combines every scientific improvement in mechanical and reproducing equipment. Equipped with internationally famous Brunswick spring motor, new curvilinear tone-arm, all-wood oval tone amplifier, all-metal diaphragm, automatic turn-table stop and automatic stay-arm on lid. All hardware is oxidized. Cabinet of selected walnut with beautiful overlay and rubbed piano finish. Equipped with two twelve-inch record albums and assortment of needles. Size: 39¼" high, 21⅛" wide, 20½" deep.

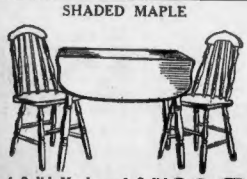
Shipping weight: 122 pounds.

$13.50

Express Charges Extra

Radio Dept.

SHADED MAPLE



Made of Solid Maple and Solid Birch. Set consists of: Drop Leaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs.

$12.95

Natural Retail Price $16.75

Folding Lawn Settee

Made of hardwood. Varnish finished back and seat. Green base.

95c ea.

Large Size Piazza Rocker

$3.35

Made of heavy stock, metal braced arms, double woven cane seat and back. Comes in natural or green.

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $5.00

SEE OTHER PAPERS FOR OTHER STUFF

FIRST REAL STORY OF CLARA BOW'S LIFE

Fights Alone on Scandal Charges

(In previous instalments Louella O. Parsons, movie critic, who knows Clara Bow, flaming "It" girl of the films, better than any other person in the world describes the early years and love of the flaming haired film star. Today she tells of new and futile attempts to blacken the character of the flapper darling of the films.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service. (Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc. Reproduction in part or in whole prohibited).

CHAPTER 16

Likely enough Frederick Girnau was looking to the future.

Under the guise of pretending to clean up the morals of the motion picture industry, he is alleged to have threatened, on the occasion when he talked to Paramount executives, to expose Clara Bow.

It is not unlikely that Girnau believed Paramount would protect a valuable star and endeavor to keep her name out of the Coast Reporter.

Mr. Girnau, however, failed to reckon with the mail laws of the United States. United States Atty. Sam W. McNab and Chief Postal Inspector Clark Webster were speedily assigned to the Girnau case.

Vicious Attack
Publisher Is Jailed

Girnau's onslaught against Miss Bow was branded as one of the most vicious attacks ever printed in a paper. There were four issues of the paper and four charges against him of distributing obscene matter through the United States mails.

After eight days in the county jail, the publisher of these attacks against Miss Bow was released on a $6000 surety bond.

Clara Bow did a great service to the whole motion picture industry when she took a stand against the methods of the Coast Reporter.

Clara Bow, alone, took the rap. Clara Bow out of all the long list of motion picture stars and producers allegedly selected by the Coast Reporter was the only one to make this fight against this publication.

Clara Bow kept her chin up and smiled, even in face of vicious attack on her character. Alone, the diminutive film star fought accusations of a coast publisher that resulted in his arrest on charges of sending obscene matter through the United States mail. (International Newsreel photo.)

One of the biggest producers in the film business was approached by a representative of a scandal sheet, who, it is alleged, said that unless a certain other famous actress was kept off the screen a story about her would be made public. The actress, who is perfectly innocent, naturally could never hold her head up again if such a story had ever reached the public.

Male Star Pays
Clara Lauded for Expose

Other stories have come to light.

One of the youngest male stars is said to have paid $20,000 to keep out of print an adventure in which he had had no part. And he was absolutely innocent of the stories aimed at his reputation but rather than run the risk of losing his standing with his public, he paid.

Another victim is one of the leading motion picture producers of a large studio who it is declared recently paid $1700 to protect the good name of one of his stars. There was no truth in the attack directed at this star.

These are only a few of instances of this form of racketeering that have come to light.

It takes courage to be brave enough to refuse to pay tribute to blackmailers who think nothing more of ruining a woman's reputation than they do of eating their dinner.

Many schemers have tried to ruin the reputations of the stage and screen folk. I remember well in New York when Steven G. Clow, editor and publishers of a paper called Broadway Brevities, was convicted of using the mails to defraud. Clow was named by many people who yielded to the demand of the paper's solicitors to pay for the paper's advertising.

(Continued Tomorrow)

CLARA BOW WILL REST AT RANCH

Hollywood, Cal., June 5 (AP)—Clara Bow's rest from the tribulations of film life is to be completed on her ranch in Nevada.

Friends said last night she had left a sanitarium she entered some weeks ago on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and soon would go to the desert to complete the search for new vim, vigor and vitality for return to film work.

"I feel a little better and will leave for my Nevada ranch at the end of next week with my nurse for an indefinite rest," she told her friends.

The ranch is near Las Vegas, where there is no quiet, between gambling halls and the spasmodic raids of federal prohibition officers on its liquor resorts.

Clara did not discuss her contract with Paramount studio or the recent statements by B. P. Schulberg, general manager, that she had asked to be released and probably would be.

She said, however, that if released it would not mean the end of her film career.

Degree for Gilbert

News Brunswick, N. J., June 5 (AP)—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on S. Parker Gilbert, formerly agent-general of reparation, by Rutgers University today.

CECIL WARNS OF NEW WAR

London, June 5 (INS)—Viscount Cecil, a leading advocate of the League of Nations, has issued warning that the 1932 disarmament conference may be the last chance the world will have to disarm.

He predicts another world war unless drastic reduction of armaments follows the conference.

Addressing a large gathering in Edinburgh, Cecil said:

"One of the most important features of the Paris treaties was the disarmament of the Central Powers upon the quite express terms that the other powers follow suit.

"Suppose, after 10 years of preparation, they fail to do so—with what face would they be able to insist on Germany and the rest of them remaining disarmed?

"If we do not begin real disarmament in 1932 we may have no opportunity of doing so later."

Man Who Saved 120 Dead at Age of 85

Schaven, Germany, June 5 (AP)—Klaus Ringhoff, who served 40 years on the Elbe river lightship, is dead at 85. During his career he helped rescue a total of 120 persons from boats in distress in the North sea.

N. E. Governors Due Home From Parley

Returning from the conference at French Lick Springs, Ind., three New England governors were to arrive at North Station late today. They are Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, chairman of the conference; John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.

Gov. W. Tudor Gardiner and Mrs. Gardiner of Maine made the return trip home through New York.

Be *my* Guest to
NEW YORK $4.50

I'll take you aboard a sturdy steel ship famous for arriving on time . . . manned by men who reflect the friendly hospitality of New England. You'll feel that everyone on board is doing his best to please you. You may have an outside room with running water for as little as $1.00. Sailings every day and Sunday: Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7 P. M. Daylight. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 158 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta., 4:45 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4458. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. train leaves So. Sta. 5:06 P. M. Back Bay Sta. 5:11 P. M.

Automobiles carried at low rates

COLONIAL
STEAMSHIP LINES

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S
Tremont Street at Beacon
HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY

WHAT? Only $14.94?

That's what the Advertising Manager said when we showed him these coats we were planning to advertise at $14.94.

You Can't Mean $14.94!

Came from the fashion artist. She expected they were at least $25 or even more.

Well, If They're Only $14.94

Said our Thrifty Shopper—and she knows real values—"They won't last long after 9 A. M. Saturday morning!"

$14.94

IS The Sale Price For These Misses' and Women's

COATS

Usually $19.74 to $24.74

We wanted to offer a really startling coat value and now we know we've done it! Anything that wrings such spontaneous enthusiasm out of the advertising office is a real VALUE! You probably planned to pay double $14.94 for a coat . . . why not have two . . . a sport and dress coat . . . at $14.94 each? There's every style fabric and color in a complete size range for women and misses at this price. Sizes 14 to 50.

HOUGHTON'S NEW THIRD FLOOR

HOUGHTON'S
Tremont at Beacon St.
—Houghton & Dutton Co.—

We've Never Before Been Able to Sell Such Dresses For Less Than $7.94, But NOW

Misses' and Women's
Silk
Dresses
Usually $7.94
$3.94

Seems hard to believe? Not after you've seen the delightful new Summery styles and the exceptional quality of all these silks:

All Over Pastel Prints
Prints on Pastel Grounds
White Shantungs
Pastel Shantungs
Novelty Prints
Polka Dot Silks

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 54

Houghton's—Inexpensive Dress Section

Third Floor

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Saturday Bargains for Early Folks!

Cool Summer
Dresses
Women's—Misses'—Juniors'
$1.99

Chiffon, rayon and cotton in pastel colors and prints, and dimities. Linen finished lawns. Batistes, flocked dot voiles with ruffles, frills, organdie trims and eyelet embroidery.

Tropical Worsted
Suits
For Men and Young Men
$7

In brown, gray or tan shades. Neat stripes. Well made. For business or vacation wear. Sizes 35 to 46.

Women's Doeskin
Gloves
First quality. White or eggshell. Slipon style.
99c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Cotton broadcloths, full cut, collar attached styles. Plenty of white. Also solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Seconds.
50c

Smart Beach
Sandals
$1

Novelty styles. Some seconds. Made of canvas. White, yellow, orchid and others. Sizes 3 to 7.

Women's
Hats
95c

Plenty of whites in crepe, boucle and novelty braids. Imitation Panamas.

Net
Stockings
29c

Rayon and silk mixed. Lisle reinforced. The season's smartest sport shades. Irregulars.

Boys', Girls', Tots' Novelty Sox, 3 for 50c

Children's
Shoes
$1

Patent leather strap pumps. Tan or grain leather oxfords. Two tone sport oxfords. Sizes 6 to 2 in lot.

Juniors' Graduation
Dresses
$3.95

White silk dresses for graduation. Long or short sleeves. Sleeveless models. Tuckings and peplums. An exceptional bargain, so be early for best choice. Sizes 13 to 19 years in group.

Lightweight Spring
Coats
$3.99

Sizes 14 to 20

Smart, light weight, crepey materials. All nicely lined. Suitable for summer wear. Black, blue, brown. Be early.

Girls' Sheer
Dresses
69c

Sheer cotton batistes, lawns, piques and others. Dainty patterns. Short sleeves or sleeveless styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Brother and Sister
Suits
50c

Cotton pongee or rayon crepe. Cool, sleeveless models. Cute pleated skirts or button on pants. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Because seconds and surplus
Women's, Misses'
Bathing Suits
$1

All wool spring weave suits. 2-piece styles for women or misses. Be here early for best pick.

Tots' Sun Suits
39c
All wool. Green, red, blue. Sizes 2 to 4.

Tots' All Wool Bathing Suits
59c
All with monograms. Sizes 2 to 4.

Boys' 3-Pc.
Suits
$2.99

Coat and 2 Knickers. In mixtures and blue cheviots. Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's
Corsets
59c

Long fitting corsettes, front hook.

82 Silk Gowns and 2-Pc. Pajamas. $1

No Mail or Telephone Orders

ENTANGLED AIR LEAPER IS CUT FROM PLANE

Rantoul, Ill., June 5 (INS)—For three-quarters of an hour today Pvt. Harold L. Osborne, of the Chanute Field Air Corps, rode on the tail of an airplane, helplessly entangled in the lines of his parachute. His pilot dared not land for fear of battering him to death.

Other planes taking part in parachute maneuvers bunched around Osborne's plane and followed his pilot until they arrived over a lake.

A rope was thrown to the dangling Osborne. He caught it and held on. Slowly another plane came alongside. From the open cockpit the pilot a man reached out with a knife in his hand. While fellow pilots looked on breathlessly, one by one the cords of Osborne's entangled parachute were slashed away by the aviator in the other plane.

Suddenly freed, he toppled downward a few feet, but he hung on to the rope that was thrown him by the rescue plane. Then slowly, inch by inch, he was hauled up into its cockpit.

SHE LOVED HIM—138 DAYS

A petition charging cruelty has been filed in Los Angeles against Josephine Dunn, motion picture actress, by Clyde E. Greathouse, oil operator. They were married 4 months and 18 days ago.

EIGHT AT TUFTS ROBBED OF $136

Somerville police are investigating a report that eight students of Tufts College were robbed of $136.50 while asleep in two fraternity houses in Medford, one situated on College ave., and the other on Professor's row.

According to the students, a sneak thief entered the houses and took the money from their clothing, which was on the second floor in each case. The students' sleeping quarters are on the third floor.

Fr. Gorham Dead of Heart Stroke

Rev. John P. Gorham, pastor of St. Charles' Church, Woburn, died early today at the parish house following what is believed to have been a heart attack yesterday.

Father Gorham had been pastor of St. Charles' Church for 14 years and had served 25 years in the priesthood. He attended Holy Cross College.

America's Selling Sensation

MILK and HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES

100% Whole Wheat

MAIL MAN TAKES POISON, DIES

James Connelly, 45, a Boston letter carrier for 26 years, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid in his Arlington home today.

He arose in his home, 74 Webster st., before either his wife or daughter were up and gulped the poison. His groans aroused the family and Dr. Daniel J. Buckley was summoned.

Dr. George Dow, medical examiner, reported a verdict of suicide without apparent motive. The wife and daughter said they believed Connelly drank the acid accidentally.

Wife Beats Him Too Much

Chicago, June 5 (INS)—Fred C. Larsen, policeman, today sought an injunction to restrain his wife from causing him "great mental anguish and embarrassment" by beating him in police stations.

WIFE JAILED AS SPOUSE-BEATER

The home life of the Guarinos had no place for dullness and ennui. It was brought out today in Malden court, when Mrs. Louis Guarino was penalized 15 days for unnecessary roughness on her husband, Louis.

Judge Davis imposed the suspended sentence and put her on probation until Dec. 28, because it was the second time she was alleged to have worried Louis stinkelically in the little nest of the Guarinos in Arch st., the Linden section of Malden.

The smaller-statured husband went to court tastefully decorated with a black eye and patches of surgeons' tape.

"This woman will cook this fellow yet," observed Police Capt. John H. Aigward to the court.

"Well, she'l have to go on probation," said Judge Davis.

President Hoover in Movie Parley With Will Hays

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Will H. Hays called on President Hoover today to discuss the moving picture industry.

Hays, who is president of the Moving Picture Producers' Association, talked to the President in the residential part of the White House, before the latter went to his office.

Rum Boat Outruns Coast Guard Pursuer

New London, Ct., June 5 (AP)—The coast guard headquarters today received a radio that an American speed boat, on a visit 47 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean, had been pursued several miles by a coast guard destroyer and finally eluded it near Vineyard Sound.

The speed boat, said to be a rum runner, disappeared in the darkness last night after the chase.

DOOMED SLAYER PLEADS TO ELY

Two petitions were presented today to Governor Ely, requesting that the death sentence imposed upon Joaquim P. Soares, scheduled to die in the electric chair during the week of July 5, be commuted to life imprisonment.

Soares was convicted of the double killing in Lowell of Matilda Silva, little flower girl, and Angelina Rodrigues, his former sweetheart, who spurned his attentions. The shooting occurred during a wedding on March 2 1930.

One petition was signed by Soares and the other by his attorneys. The latter claimed Soares had been actuated by jealousy and was under the influence of liquor.

Some time ago the President of Portugal sent President Hoover two requests to grant presidential clemency to Soares.

AUTO BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

New York, June 5 (AP)—Alvin Macauley, president of the National Automobile Association of Commerce, today appealed for continued co-operation among industrial leaders in fighting obstacles to trade revival.

Speaking at the meeting of the association, Macauley expressed the opinion the bottom of the depression had been reached.

He cited the increased use of motor vehicles, the improvement in the used car situation, the poise of the manufacturers generally, and the greater stability of retail motor merchandising outlets as factors which enhance the industry's outlook.

TODAY! FRESHEST PORK LOINS 11c per pound lower than a year ago

Always INSIST ON
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED~FRESH PORK

. . . PORK Should Be As
. . . FRESH As The Purest
. . . . . Sparkling Water!

You're *thirsty*—a tilt of a crystal pitcher and sparkling, life-sustaining water bubbles merrily into the tall glass. Direct from a mountain spring or a health protecting modern water system. Surely, NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FRESHEST.

You're *hungry*—a roast of New England Dressed Fresh Pork on the table—golden brown outside and pure pinky white as you slice it—tender, juicy, healthful, nutritious. Certainly, NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FRESHEST!

New England Dressed Fresh Pork comes to your dealer within 24 hours after being cut from the choicest Corn Fed Porkers brought on alive from the Grain Belt.

Try New England Dressed Fresh Pork—Taste The Difference—your first experience will tell you that in Pork, as in Water, NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FRESHEST.

Get this Recipe Book FREE

A post card to any of these five concerns brings you "21 Reasons for Using and 21 Ways to Serve New England Dressed Fresh Pork."

Identify NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK by Any of these Brands

SQUIRE — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — John P. Squire & Company, Boston, Mass.

SPERRY & BARNES — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — Sperry & Barnes Company, New Haven, Conn.

WHITE-PEVEY — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — White, Pevey & Dexter Company, Worcester, Mass.

NORTH — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — North Packing & Provision Company, Boston, Mass.

BRIGHTWOOD — NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK — Springfield Provision Company, Springfield, Mass.

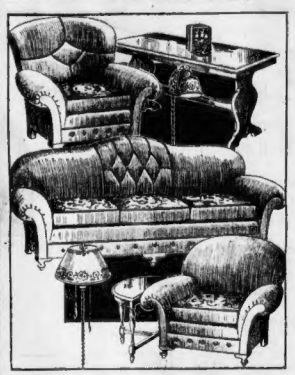
ENDING

TOMORROW!

Our Regular $119-$129 and Up to $149 ROOM OUTFITS! Now $79

$79 DAYS!

Save $40 to $70! COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS! AT ALL KANE STORES! 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Our Reg. $139—14-Piece Living Room Outfit!

Upholstered ALL OVER in MOHAIR and WORSTED! Latest Button Tufted Design! Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair, Floor Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Davenport Table, End Table, Pair of Book Ends and 3 Pictures. 14 pieces complete! Save $60 on this outfit!

$79 EASY TERMS

Other Living Room Outfits Reduced to $79!

Our Reg. $119—12-Pc. Living Room Outfit. Now $79!
Our Reg. $129—13-Pc. Living Room Outfit. Now $79!
Our Reg. $149—10-Pc. Living Room Outfit. Now $79!

Our Reg. $144—14-Piece Bedroom Outfit!

Walnut veneers and gumwood! Venetian Mirrors! Beautifully decorated Bed, Chest of Drawers, and your choice of Hollywood Vanity or Dresser, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Chair, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Bed Light, Boudoir Clock and 2 Pictures! 14 pieces complete! Save $65 on this outfit.

$79 EASY TERMS

Other Bedroom Outfits Reduced to $79!

Our Reg. $125—15-Piece Bedroom Outfit. Now $79!
Our Reg. $137—12-Piece Bedroom Outfit. Now $79!
Our Reg. $145—14-Piece Bedroom Outfit. Now $79!

Our Reg. $145—14-Piece Dining Room Outfit!

Walnut veneers and gumwood, handsomely decorated. Buffet, Table, 3 Side Chairs, Host's Chair, 42-Piece Set of Dinnerware, 26-Piece Set of Silverware, Picture, Fruit Bowl and 2 Torchieres! 14 pieces complete! Save $66 on this outfit! (China Cabinet $20 extra.)

$79 EASY TERMS

Other Dining Room Outfits Reduced to $79!

Our Reg. $123—16-Piece Dining Room Outfit. Now $79!
Our Reg. $136—15-Piece Dining Room Outfit. Now $79!
Our Reg. $148—12-Piece Dining Room Outfit. Now $79!

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

Any 3 Rooms Shown Above, Together with a kitchen (not illustrated) may be had as a complete 4-Room Home outfit for $259 EASY TERMS

Goods Held FREE Until You Are Ready for Delivery!

These Reg. $29.50-$35 AND UP TO $45 Items NOW $19.00!

Our Regular $39
5-Piece Breakfast Suite with Porcelain Top Table!
Beautifully decorated table with 4 chairs to match...
$19 $1 Down

Our Regular $45
Secretary
Mahogany finished gumwood. What a value!
$19 $1 Down

Our Regular $29.50
"EDDY" Refrigerator ALL STEEL
$19 $1 Down

Our Regular $35
3-Piece Jenny Lind Bed Outfit
Jenny Lind steel bed enameled and link spring. A gem for the price.
$19 $1 Down

Our Regular $39
Maple Double Day Bed!
Complete with beautiful cretonne covered mattress.
$19 $1 Down

Our Regular $29.50
All Over Jacquard Wing Chair!
Wing chair! Kapok's cushions and spring seat! Reversible back and seat.
$19 $1 Down

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

CAMBRIDGE Store
800 Massachusetts Ave.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights

NEWTON Store
292 Center Street
Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nights

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

HYDE PARK Store
1295 River Street
Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nights

MALDEN Store
9 Dartmouth Street
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights

GOV. ELY SIGNS BOSTON FIRE PROBE BILL

Including an act empowering the fire commissioner of Boston to investigate fires of suspicious origin, Governor Ely today signed 12 bills.

They were:

A resolve providing for a survey and revision by a special commission of the laws relating to savings banks.

A resolve in favor of Dennis C. A. Guiarneau of Springfield.

An act making changes in terminology in the general laws in order to conform with existing substantive law.

RAPID TRANSIT PROBE

A resolve providing for an investigation by the Division of Metropolitan Planning relative to the advisibility of extending the Cambridge subway to Arlington, and the rapid transit system from Leehmere sq. Cambridge, to Davis sq. in Somerville.

An act authorizing Spencer to borrow money for school purposes.

An act making certain corrections in the general laws relating to game and inland fish.

A resolve providing for an investigation by the Metropolitan District Commission as to the feasibility and probable cost of a public golf course in or adjacent to the Middlesex Falls Reservation.

AUTHORIZE SCHOOL FUND

An act authorizing Topsfield to borrow money for school purposes.

A resolve providing for an investigation of the Charles River Valley sewer of the South Metropolitan sewerage district.

An act giving the Cambridge city council the right to disapprove the granting of certain licenses relative to explosives and inflamables.

An act establishing a division of parks in the department of conservation and defining its powers and duties.

Springfield Vets' Office to Stay Open

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Veterans' Administrator Hines assured Rep. Treadway, of Massachusetts, today that the veterans bureau suboffice at Springfield would be continued pending an inquiry into the necessity for its maintenance.

Reports that the office, a branch of the Boston regional office, would be closed prompted Treadway to call on Hines.

Jealous Man Kills Two and Ends Life

Round Lake, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—A girl and her uncle were slain today by Clyde Clemens, father of five children, who then shot and killed himself. The dead are Miss Grace De Witt, 19, and Gordon De Witt, 56.

Mrs. De Witt, widow of the slain man, escaped the shots by jumping from a second-story window. Relatives said Clemens had indicated affection for Grace De Witt.

JUNE DAYS ARE BUS TRAVEL DAYS

It's great—travelling the Greyhound way on summer days. Cool breezes through open windows—comfortable reclining chairs—more to see and enjoy. Go this way to nearby cities or to anywhere in America.

Save—Every Trip

NEW YORK	$4.00
PORTLAND	2.50
ALBANY	5.00
PHILADELPHIA	6.00
SYRACUSE	7.75
CHICAGO	20.75
WASHINGTON	9.50
BUFFALO	10.00
DETROIT	16.75
LOS ANGELES	58.15

Union Motor Coach Terminal
3 Providence Street
Phone Commonwealth 6700

EASTERN GREYHOUND Lines

KAY'S GRADUATION GIFT SPECIAL

$8.45

50 Cents a Week!

COMBINATION

Camera Outfit

MADE BY THE EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Here's What You Get

2A FOLDING CAMERA
Takes Pictures 2½ by 4¼ inches
LEATHER COVERED ALBUM
In Blue, Brown or Green
2 ROLLS OF KODAK FILM
"KODAKERY" FOR ONE YEAR
A monthly magazine all about photography will be sent to you.
All Complete in Strong
SUEDE COVERED CASE
In Blue, Brown or Green

—VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—

Good Eyes Mean Good Health!

Kay's new optical department is under the direct supervision of two competent and experienced optometrists. Their method of eye examination is scientific, and modern to the last degree. Their prices are typical of KAY'S.

No Charge for Examination

JUST PAY 50c A WEEK

Open Saturday Nights

Boston Brockton Waltham Lynn Providence

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 WASHINGTON ST.

Worcester Springfield Pawtucket Hartford Waterbury Quincy

AMERICA'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY ORGANIZATION

AT MOLLER'S FRIDAY AND SAT. ONLY

THREE DESIRABLE LIVING ROOM SUITES SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICED

3 PIECES IN QUEEN ANNE DESIGN—
Well Proportioned Divan, Comfortable Club Chair and Button-Back Chair

No one would ever think this attractive suite could be bought for anything like this price. We urge you to come in and see for yourself what a compelling value it really is!

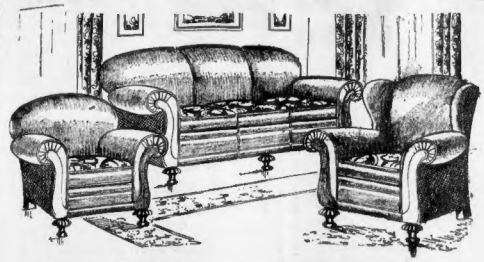
Buy This Suite on Our Budget Payment Plan!

$79

—HIGH GRADE TAPESTRY ALL OVER
Serpentine Fronts—Carved Moulding Web Bottoms—Reversible Cushions

Inside as well as out, this suite is correctly fashioned. The upholstery, the inner construction and many other details—all go to make this an extraordinary value at this low figure! See this suite!

Specially Priced at $79 for Two Days Only!



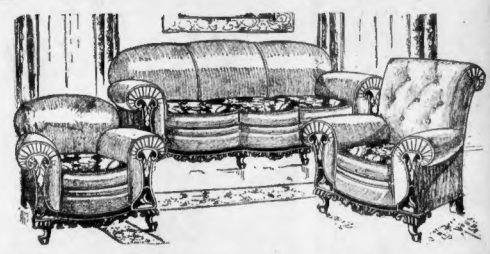
3 PIECES COVERED ALL OVER IN MOHAIR

$99

Drastically Underpriced for This Type of Furniture

Large Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair smartly styled and sturdily constructed. We call your attention to the heavy carved legs and reversible moquette cushions. An extremely noteworthy offering at this special price!

Use Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan!



3 PCS. WITH EXQUISITELY CARVED FRAMEWORK

Excellently Upholstered and Luxuriously Designed

84-Inch Divan, Club Chair and Button-Tufted High-Back Chair of unusually generous proportions—covered all over in deep pile Mohair—extra large roll arms—web bottoms—reversible moquette cushions. A real value-giving achievement at $139.00!

Use Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan!

$139

White Mt. Refrigerator

$21.50

The Nationally advertised "chest with the Chill in it!" All-steel insulated—built-up legs to facilitate cleaning underneath.

Glider Hammock

$11.75

Covered all over in striped heavy quality awning material—complete with comfortable mattress and strong stand.

Porch Rocker

$3.95

Strongly built to stand long and rough usage on porch, lawn, or at the Summer camp. Natural or attractive green finish.

General Electric Cleaner

$27.50

A real, high quality product, thoroughly guaranteed by the manufacturers and ourselves. A small down payment delivers it!

Trade In Your Old Furniture—We Will Make You a Liberal Allowance

Open Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evening!

LOWELL STORE 33 MIDDLE ST.

"Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE. AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

WORCESTER STORE 244 MAIN ST.

Purchases Made For Future Delivery Stored Free of Charge

DO-X ENDS HOP FROM AFRICA TO BRAZIL

Natal, Brazil, June 5 (AP)—The seaplane DO-X arrived at 2:10 p. m., today (12:10 p. m. E. S. T.) completing her transatlantic voyage from Altenrhein, Switzerland.

The last lap of the ambitious flight took her across the South Atlantic from Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, a stretch of 1629 miles, in 12 hours 26 minutes.

She came down last night at Fernando Noronha Island, 200 miles off the Brazilian coast, refueled there and set out at 12:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m., E. S. T.) for this town.

She descended here in the Potengy river where Italo Balbo's Italian squadron stayed after their recent formation flight, and almost every man, woman and child in Natal was on the river bank to cheer.

Commander Christiansen expects to stay here for several days while the plane is overhauled. Then he will fly down to Rio de Janeiro, nearly a thousand miles to the south.

MANY INDICTED AT STATE FARM

Nineteen secret indictments, many of them said to be in connection with a probe of alleged irregularities at Bridgewater state farm, were returned by the Plymouth County grand jury today at Plymouth.

Two men are already under indictment on charges of irregularities in the farm products accounts. The name or names on the new indictments must be withheld pending arrests.

The two already indicted are Frederick Standish, who was in Charles C. Bearse, head farmer. One of the charges included the alleged sale of potatoes to a Middleboro restaurant.

Cigarette Car Again High Jacked

For the second time in two weeks a car loaded with cartons of cigarettes was "high jacked" today, this time from in front of a Sullivan sq. tobacco store. Police say the same car had been taken from in front of a Malden cigar store last week and believe "high jackers" are trailing the driver.

The driver, Charles M. Johnson, 205 North Elm st., West Bridgewater, reported the car had contained 1500 cartons of cigarettes and $40 in cash. The car disappeared while he was in the store.

Appeal in Will Case

Newport, R. I., June 5—Mrs. Katherine M. Harris, of New York, has filed notice of appeal from the ruling which admitted to probate the will of her sister, Mrs. Mae Brady Harriman.

STOLEN GEM RACKET REVEALED

Continued From Page 2.

I am told, that they are able to dictate to public officials and procure the release of arrested thieves by inducing their victims to forego prosecution.

The bulk of the traffic is in jewelry and stones stolen in other parts of the country, and sometimes abroad.

"Hot," or stolen diamonds picked up in Amsterdam or Paris are placed on sale in Boston.

Jewelry lifted in Oklahoma has been turned over to insurance companies for a reward, in this city.

One member of the ring has become so notorious as a "fence" that at least two New York insurance companies will no longer pay him rewards for the return of stolen jewelry.

Despite that fact, and the additional fact that he has been arrested in the past as a receiver of stolen property, he was given permits to open pieces of business here, I learned. And his places are still flourishing.

GO FOR REWARDS

As a result of the bad reputation of this member of the ring, a well known professional man was obtained to "front" for the mob in the return of stolen jewels.

Noel Scaffa, well known detective for New York insurance companies, knows this professional man to his cost, having been forced to pay him plenty on several occasions to recover jewelry.

I am told this group specializes in stealing jewelry and turning it back for rewards.

My informant explained that the jewelry salesman traveling out of New York, usually carries in his sample case only ring mountings. Whatever diamonds he may have are in a special packet customarily pinned into his inside coat pocket.

The mountings as a rule play a large part in the value of the rings, the stones being frequently small. Because of the amount of work involved in smelting down the rings, the thieves usually receive from fences only about 20 per cent of their value.

So when a thief steals a jewelry salesman's bag, as he does from time to time, it goes to the insurance company which is always willing to pay $10,000 to recover jewelry worth from $25,000 to $75,000.

Only a short time ago the "front man" not only succeeded in getting the insurance company to raise the reward to $18,000, but also collected $1000, as he said, for his work in procuring the return of the jewelry.

HOW MOB WORKS

Real jewels, I am told, are never returned for rewards. They mean heavy money for the thief or thieves, who can obtain from 75 to 80 per cent of their value.

And this is where the other group of the Boston mob comes in. They have their own store where they handle nothing but precious stones. If the stones are in settings, they destroy them by smelting. In case the jewels are marked, which sometimes happens, they are recut, and then placed on sale.

My informant tells me, however, that surprisingly few stones are marked, very few, and those stones, which are known to jewelers all over the world, have been photographed with microscopic cameras so that they can be easily identified.

The group I have referred to does a tremendous business in stolen diamonds, I am told, but so careful are they that they have never "taken a rap." Once they were ordered out of a building because they ran a crucible all night, smelting down ring mountings, but no complaint was ever made to the police.

There are about 20 "sharpshooters" or fences in Greater Boston who turn in to the local mob, I have learned. And right here let me say that, according to my information, the majority of Boston jewelers are honest. They refuse to handle any jewelry they have reason to believe is stolen, and frequently are of considerable assistance to the authorities in recovering stolen stuff.

USE STORAGE VAULTS

Not all of the stolen jewels which the local mob receives are placed on sale in this city. Some of them go to New York, where there is a sort of curb market for stolen jewelry. In fact, I am told that practically any commodity that is stolen is dealt in at this place. Of course, if the hue and cry is great after the larceny of particularly valuable stones, the stuff is placed in a vault and left until an opportunity arises to dispose of it. The mob has enough backing so that it can afford to do this.

Because of precautions taken by jewelry salesmen there have been no jewelry robberies of any size in Boston recently. The last one was a $35,000 "smash" in a downtown hotel cafeteria nearly two years ago from a New York salesman. In that case an arrest was made but the defendant was found not guilty in court after the jewelry had been returned. There is a story about the return that I will tell later.

The robbery followed another in an exclusive Back Bay hotel, in which the stolen jewelry also was returned.

As a result of the precautions taken by the jewelry salesmen, the local gang which has had a monopoly on jewelry thefts, has turned its attention to hijacking. However, they are keeping an eye on the local situation ready to step in at any time if a "smash" is possible.

BALK AT VIOLENCE

As in the liquor racket, violence is deplored in the stolen jewelry racket. It is far better to grab a bag on the street, in a restaurant or railroad station, to pass it swiftly to an accomplice, and then prepare to "beat the rap" if picked up on identification.

For that reason, I am told, the local mob had no part in the killing and robbery of a jewelry salesman a short time ago in a room in a Springfield hotel. A killing by the way, which has never been solved. As far as I could learn, the jewelry taken from the victim was never turned in here, but was disposed of in some other city.

The Masked Reporter Will Make Further Revelations Tomorrow

"Trust a woman's judgment!"

WHEN it comes to foods she seldom makes a mistake. She knows quality and she knows value. She knows where to get the most for her money and she gets it. That is why over 5,000,000 American Housewives trade at A&P stores every day. That's why, this week, we particularly invite to visit our stores those women who have yet to learn how good and yet how reasonably priced are the foods sold by A&P. We know that when they do learn these things, their judgment will bring them back to A&P as regular customers.

The dollar-wise housewife realizes that values such as these are possible only at the A&P:

BUTTER 2 pounds 51c
Your choice of Silverbrook or tub butter

EGGS *Selected No. 1* dozen 21c
SUNNYBROOK, dozen 27c—HENNERY'S, dozen 33c

New low regular price.
CHEESE *White or colored* pound 19c

SUGAR *Fine granulated* 10 pounds 44c

POTATOES *New* 15 pounds 39c

BACON *SILVERBROOK SLICED BACON* Lb. 25c

SEVERAL DELICIOUS FLAVORS TO SELECT FROM
Campbell's Soup 6 CANS 45c

A NOURISHING CEREAL FOR WARM WEATHER DAYS
Heinz Rice Flakes PACKAGE 10c

TENDER, YOUNG PEAS WITH A TASTE OF SPRING FRESHNESS
Del Monte Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

NOT AN ORDINARY FLOUR BUT A SPECIAL MIXTURE
Pillsbury Cake Flour PKG. 29c

LUX Toilet Soap 3 CAKES 19c
Coca Cola 6 BOTTLES 25c
Jumbo Nougatines POUND 39c
Peanut Butter SULTANA POUND PAIL 19c
Red Beans 6 SULTANA CANS 25c
Del Maiz Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN 4 CANS 29c
Tomato Cocktail BLUE LABEL BOTTLE 23c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas 5 lbs. 21c
Missouri Aromas
Strawberries qt. 27c
Lettuce Native 2 hds. 9c
Cantaloups
large size 2 for 23c medium size each 9c
Orange Sale
Medium Size 19c DOZ. | *Small Size* 2 DOZ. 23c

SOCKEYE SALMON No. ½ can 25c
MAZOLA OIL pint size can 28c
SNIDER'S VEGETABLES glass jar 15c
UNDERWOOD'S CHOWDER fish or clam can 10c
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST cake 3c
UNEEDA BISCUITS xmc 3 packages 13c
FIG NEWTONS N. B. C. pound 23c
BEECHNUT Cream Crackers pkg. 14c
TOP MAST SARDINES can 17c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Homemadery can 19c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE DINNER package 33c

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

8 O'Clock *Mild and Mellow* 19c lb.
Red Circle *Rich and Full-bodied* 25c lb.
Bokar *Packed in Flavor-tight Tin* 29c lb.
AND FOR THE CONNOISSEUR OF TEA . . .
Mayfair Tea ½ LB. TIN 45c

PARSON'S AMMONIA bottle 29c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES small 3 pkgs. 25c
A&P PURE MAPLE SYRUP ½ Pt. 25c
OXOL bottle 17c

NEW A&P MARKETS OPENING THIS WEEK-END:
43 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs (Davis Square) 222 Elm St. **Somerville**

Prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

GUARANTEED satisfaction or your money back!

~and we mean it!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

The quality of A&P meats is more than a matter of words,—it is backed by the most unusual and liberal guarantee ever applied to meats, regardless of cost. *Any reason* whatever, any meat bought at an A&P Market is not *perfectly satisfactory* you can return the unused portion to the Market Manager and your money will be cheerfully refunded. It's a liberal guarantee, but not too liberal for the fine grade of meat sold in A&P Markets.

Fresh Shoulders *pound* 15c

LAMB LEGS *Genuine Spring* lb. 33c
DUCKLINGS *Long Island—fresh* lb. 25c
VEAL LEGS *Native—whole or half* lb. 25c
FACE RUMP ROAST *Best quality* lb. 29c
FANCY BRISKET *Corned Beef* lb. 23c

Prime Rib Roast 23c LB. | Hams *Sunnyfield whole or half* 23c LB.
Undercut Roast 25c LB. | Sirloin Roast 43c LB.
Rump Steak 53c LB. | Cube Steaks 29c LB.

FILLET of SOLE *Flounder variety* 15c *pound*
MACKEREL *pound* 10c *fresh caught*

—prices effective in Boston and Vicinity—

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PIONEERS

The rugged pioneers used 100% whole wheat like the hammered wheat in these wonderful new crackers.

THINSIES *the NEW cracker sensation!*

150 delicious wafers

Specially priced at

23¢

try them! AT ALL A&P STORES

WILKINS LAUDS AIDES ON START OF POLAR TRIP

Continued From First Page

load of fuel oil, looks like a lion poised for a spring. Or it may be she is bunched to relieve the grinding pain produced by the crew, busy as bees hammering this, pinching that, within her vitals.

LAST HOUR BUSY

In the labyrinth of engine room machinery, the chief engineer is busy with his assistants, girding a cylinder that seems slightly from a water jacket. It means a patch or a new cylinder. Patching, we hope, will suffice.

These last few hours in home waters were the busiest imaginable. Much that could not be secured before the last trials were run has been battened down and secured for sea. Much will have to be done enroute.

Electricians have watered the 60 tons of thirsty batteries. The radio man is kept busy receiving and answering many calls. The cook department works overtime. A mess boy is in charge, while Rothschild, jealous of his reputation as a weight-producing chef, scoured the town for delicacies to edge the appetites of hard-working men.

CUTTER AS ESCORT.

A welcome message came late last evening from the coast guard ice patrol cutter Ponchartrain. It said that, with permission from the service, she would proceed with us for a few miles out to sea. It is a fitting gesture from a service of international origin. Ours is an international organization proud as is the ice patrol to be sailing under the Stars and Stripes.

With Lincoln Ellsworth as co-organizer and adviser, and Capt. Danenhower, U. S. N. Reserve, as skipper, I am assured of splendid co-operation in the work we have on hand. We received from Ellsworth the following message today:

"Goodby and godspeed. If for any reason unforeseen circumstances should arise whereby my own services might become necessary to expedition en route will join you immediately. Faith in your success I had in the beginning, and such is my way of showing it to the end, for I have no reason to change my mind."

READY WITH ANY AID

Without Ellsworth's aid, the expedition would not have been possible. He was the first to join me in actual preparation, like the true scientist and sportsman that he is. He is ready at all times when his services are essential.

Surface trials showed a comfortable cruising speed of 10 to 11 knots with both engines and 8 knots with one. At this rate the oil consumption tests give us a range of more than 4000 miles on the surface.

The course to London will take us more than 2500 miles. If on account of progress slower than expected when we turn toward Bergen, we will cover 3000 miles before making port.

Soviet Organizing Second 5-Year Plan

Moscow, June 5 (AP)—In spite of indications that the present five-year plan is running behind, a commission headed by Valerian V. Kuibyshev, president of the Supreme Economic Council already is organizing a second five-year project for the industrial and agricultural development of the Soviet Union.

WILKINS OFF FOR "GREAT DIP"

First Stage of Journey Most Difficult to Navigate, Crew Asserts

By HERMAN GIESKE

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Providence, June 5—The Nautilus late last night bade farewell to the shores of America and sailed away on her epic voyage to the North Pole.

In the tiny iron whale as she moved out to sea on what has been hailed as the grandest adventure of all time, were Sir Hubert Wilkins, Capt. Sloan Danenhower, and 17 others all but one of them former members of the United States navy.

The "pig boat" men, as those of the submarine service call themselves, were in a jubilant but serious mood. They were of the opinion that their Atlantic crossing is more to be dreaded than their actual plunge under the polar ice cricut off Spitzbergen.

ATLANTIC PERILOUS

The Nautilus may find real perils along the North Atlantic steamer lanes because of her high gray superstructure, which towers above her scarlet steel hull. Seafaring men have repeatedly warned those of the Nautilus that in any stiff wind the superstructure, acting like a mainsail, might make the vessel exceedingly difficult to handle in midocean.

Capt. Danenhower, the Nautilus' skipper, who has just been commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy Reserve, like all the others, was in high spirits. He said:

"We are all glad that the many long weeks of waiting are over and that we are actually on our way across the ocean. We are expecting a strenuous voyage once we are in the Arctic. However, I feel certain we can demonstrate the Polar sea is navigable to submarines. Every member of the crew is elated and happy to take part in this wonderful adventure."

FIT FOR LONG TRIP

The decision to proceed immediately to sea was reached after a succession of splendid speed tests over the measured course for submarines off Cape Cod.

The Nautilus arrived here at 5 p. m. from New London, Ct., and, before noon, had demonstrated, according to Capt. Danenhower, that she was fit and ready for the long journey. On the eve of sailing, Sir Hubert said:

"I have learned from many years of experience that the Arctic waits for no man. If we are to keep our rendesvous with Dr. Eckener and the Graf Zeppelin at the North Pole, it is necessary for us to make all possible speed. Hence, the boat sails tonight and we all say our farewells to America, hoping that when we return we will have brought with us a great store of scientific data that will be valuable to all the world."

When word was passed around the ship that the Nautilus actually was under orders to put out to sea and that the many long months of waiting were over, the men of the Nautilus were jubilant. Capt. Danenhower declared:

SAIL WITH HIGH HOPES

"Coming up from New London the Nautilus showed a good, economical speed. We are glad that at last our staunch little craft is ready to go. We all entertain the highest hopes that our adventure will be crowned with complete success.

"We believe the scientific benefit will be extraordinary; at the same time we think we can demonstrate to the world that a submarine can navigate successfully underneath the ice. I am glad that we have such a sturdy crew of former American navy men and such a capable leader as Sir Hubert Wilkins."

As soon as Sir Hubert's sailing order was issued the vessel's steward, Harry Rothschild, was sent ashore in a coast guard boat to collect the last remaining stores of fresh food. The Nautilus was stocked at New London with nearly three tons of ordinary food stores. Rothschild's face beamed as he landed at Provincetown and proceeded to carry out the order. He exclaimed:

ALL IMPATIENT TO GO

"This is the happiest errand I ever undertook in all my life. Nobody realizes how impatient the men of the Nautilus have been to get our vessel under way toward the North Pole. There's not a man of the entire crew who has any idea but what we shall get up there and shake hands with the Graf Zeppelin people on top of the world.

"Instead of the Graf rescuing us I think it likely it will be the other way around, for I understand it is very dangerous flying in the Arctic on account of ice collecting on the dirigible's hull. Like everyone else aboard the Nautilus I refuse to say any good bye but, au revoir, which means, 'We'll be seing you soon.'"

LIST OF THOSE ABOARD

The men who are actually sailing on the Nautilus are Lieut.-Commodore Isaac Schlossbach, 26, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Chief Engineer Ralph D. Shaw, 46, Bridgeport, Ct.; Chief Electrician Frank Blumberg, 1175 Walton ave., the Bronx; Frank Culley, 46, master diver, Verona, N. J.; Assistant Electrical Clarence D. Holland, 48, Wiconisco, Pa.; Assistant Electrician John H. Lundbeck, 35, 1801 Albany ave., Brooklyn; Quartermaster Edward Clark, 27, 1116 Wilt st., Philadelphia; Raymond W. Drakio, oiler, 100 North Van Buren st., Wilmington, Del.; Chief Radio Man Ray E. Meyers, 2065 North Fifth st., Philadelphia; Siguard Johnsen, 41, ship's carpenter, 30 Hampden rd., Lynbrook, L. I.; First Asst. Engineer Oliver C. Rings, 36, Holtwood, Pa.; H. Carl Schnetter, 22, assistant engineer, 914 Eighth st., Wilmington, Del.; John R. Janson, 23, motor mechanic, 604 Addison st., Chicago; Jacon Flutsch, messboy, Shiera, Switzerland; Cornelius Royster, 24, assistant engineer, 18 West Park st., Duquoine, Ill.; Steward Rotschild, 501 Avenue O, Brooklyn; Harry Zoeller, 23, assistant engineer, 4 Elizabeth st., Bridgeport, Ct.

At the request of Sir Hubert and Capt. Danenhower, the United States coast guard has assigned a patrol boat to accompany the Nautilus part of the way to the sea.

On the eve of embarkation, the Nautilus swung at her anchor in the same waters where archeologists say Lief Erikson, discoverer of America, moored his 130-foot dragon galleys in 1003.

Curiously enough, the Nautilus, a 175-footer, will proceed to sea on almost the same course that "Lief the Lucky" followed when he sailed back from "Vineland the Good" many centuries ago. Like Lief's sharp-prowed boat, the Nautilus is bound for the Arctic wastes to engage in an epic combat with the elements for the sake of science.

MAY STOP AT LONDON.

The Nautilus will probably move as far north as Halifax before striking out to sea. If all goes well, Sir Hubert states he intends to stop at London to permit British scientists to inspect his weird craft, but if an unusual amount of time should be lost at sea Sir Hubert said the course would be altered so as to take the boat direct to Bergen, Norway, where her fuel stores and Arctic gear will be loaded.

Since the Nautilus' most economical speed is about 11 knots, she will not be able to raise Land's End, England, much before June 20 or June 25. It is understood here an escort of both British and French naval boats has been offered the Nautilus when she reaches European waters. She is due to plunge under the Arctic ice cap about July 10 or 15.

Professor Urges Wilkins to Hurry

Oslo, Norway, June 5 (AP)—Prof Harold Sverdrup, a member of the expedition, said today that Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus must proceed without delay in order to leave Svalbar by July 10, the latest suitable date on its undersea journey to the North Pole.

Prof Sverdrup said he thought that possibly the project should be postponed until next summer inasmuch as it was necessary to test the craft at the Svalbard base for technical and scientific reasons.

2 MEN HUNTED IN MURDOCK KILLING

Two men were hunted in New York today in connection with the mystery death there of Daniel W. F. Murdock, Everett banker and treasurer of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee.

Police said these two men visited Murdock in his room at the Hotel Commodore, where later he was found dead with a skull fracture and other injuries that indicated a beating.

No trace of alcohol was found in the organs of the banker-politician during a chemical analysis today.

The two men sought do not include Oliver G. Kelley, of Newton Center, Everett bank director and manufacturer, who was Murdock's companion on the trip to New York.

FLYING TO BOSTON

Kelley was reported to be flying to Boston in a chartered airplane from Tennessee where he was notified of Murdock's death.

Although convinced, he said, that the Everett banker and politician father of 10 children, suffered fatal injuries in a fall, Dist. Valentine Cecilio of the New York police announced he would make no official report until he talked with Kelley.

HOTEL DOCTOR SURGEONS

The cut on his nose and upper lip and the bruises on knuckles of one hand, all reported following the autopsy, were not explained.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonales, medical examiner, did not report death due from a fall, although he said either a fall or a beating might have caused the skull fracture.

At the home of Murdock in Everett, Mrs. Murdock was reported to be bordering on collapse. She referred inquirers to William J. Murdock, a brother of the dead man.

To reporters the dead man's brother said he was satisfied that the banker was a victim of an accident.

Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Everett, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Cambridge Man Bankrupt

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal court today by William H. Cogel, realtor, of No. 367 Harvard st., Cambridge. He listed liabilities of $350,894 and assets at $35,000. Cogel has 10 days in which to file schedules.

FIRE ROUTS 70 GIRLS, 30 MEN IN WATERTOWN

Seventy girls and 30 men employes of the Arden Box Toe Co., Calvin rd., Watertown, fled from their work today when a two-alarm blaze broke out in a storage building of the plant.

Firemen from Cambridge and Belmont responded through the integral fire alarm system that connects the city and the two towns, but Watertown firemen coped successfully with the blaze.

Stores of cotton fabric and "junk" rubber, used in shoes, proved ready fuel for the fire that spread rapidly while men employes tried to squelch it with small hose.

Seventy drums of oil and gasoline, stored near the building, were threatened when refuse caught fire from flying embers but the blaze was stopped just before it reached them.

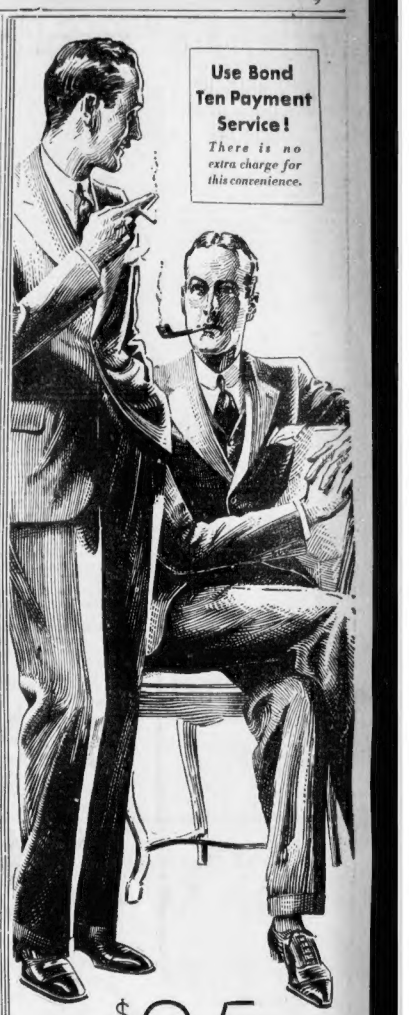
According to Fire Chief John W. Ahearn of Watertown, the fire started from combustion in the storage room. He estimated damage at about $3000.

$2472 IN GEMS, BONDS STOLEN

Bonds valued at $2000, rings, bracelets and other jewels were reported lost or stolen today to police, some of the disappearances charged to an alleged jewelry clearing house as exposed by The Masked Reporter in his newspaper.

The bonds were reported missing from the office of the International Counter Co., of 40 Waltham st., South End, by C. D. Malaguta, treasurer. They were missed in a checkup of securities for income tax audit purposes.

Rita Connolly of 5 Brown ave., Roslindale reported her watch was stolen at Practical Arts high school, where she is a student. She valued it at $85. In a break at the apartment of George Pearlstein of 61 Washington st., Roxbury, thieves took a lady's platinum and diamond ring valued at $300, a $75 pendant and a $12 brooch.



Use Bond Ten Payment Service! *There is no extra charge for this convenience.*

$25 buys a mighty good-looking suit right now! *(with two trousers)*

But brisk, keen appearance isn't the only reason we're selling so many of them! We've an idea that the stalwart worsteds in which they're tailored have a lot to do with their success. You'll easily recognize these rich-textured fabrics as being identical with the ones that were headlined in $40 selections last season.

You'll see tightly-loomed basket-weaves, packed full of long service...whipcords that'll outwear anything you've ever worn...Scotch tweeds and double-twists that are in the habit of traveling in expensive company.

If you should wonder how we do it, let us remind you that we make the clothes we sell—a most thrifty way of doing business for us, and for our customers.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

Open Saturday Evening Until 9

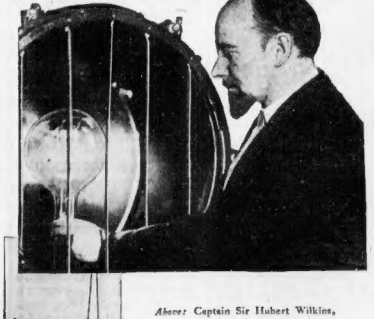
For Food...we rely chiefly on A&P says SIR HUBERT WILKINS

"For food and other human supplies, we rely chiefly on The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. Our requirements have been scientifically studied by their expert dietitians," says Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, in his recent book, "Under the North Pole," which describes the Wilkins-Ellsworth Arctic Expedition.

Under the barren wastes of the North, far from the food sources of civilization, exploring the depths of the Arctic seas in a submarine, exposed to the rigors of polar climate—the food taken on this expedition is of supreme importance. Food may spell success or failure.

That is why Sir Hubert chose A & P to supply all of the daily food on which he and his men will depend during the trying months of their venture. A&P scientists analyzed the needs of these explorers. A&P buyers selected the food. Every pound of butter, of vegetables, of meat, of coffee—every item of food in the regular diet of the Nautilus crew is furnished by A&P.

A&P is proud to render this service for so gallant an exploit. A&P is fitted to do so because of its experience in supplying the equally important food requirements of millions of customers every day.



Above: Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, leader of the submarine expedition to the North Pole, inspecting the undersea searchlight of the "Nautilus."

★

Left: The remodeled U. S. Navy submarine, the "Nautilus," in which Sir Hubert plans to reach the North Pole under the Arctic ice.

★

Below: The men who man the "Nautilus." Commander Danenhower is at the left talking to the crew.

DIVER HUNTS FOR BODY OF ARRIGONI

Laconia, N. H., June 5—A professional diver was lowered to the bottom of Lake Winnisquam late daybreak today in the hope that he might find the body of Chelso Arrigoni, former state senator of Middletown, Ct., and solve the mystery of the wealthy man's disappearance.

Search by airplane yesterday in an attempt to find the body of the missing man proved fruitless. Robert Fogg of Concord twice flew over the lake and could not locate a body, although he reported objects on the lake bottom so clearly distinguishable.

The $1,000 reward offered by Arrigoni's father for recovery of the body brought a fleet of boats of all descriptions to the search area, and some of the volunteer searchers had grappling irons with them, with which they began dragging the lake.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Winthrop Wadleigh left the vicinity today, declaring the State would suspend its investigation until the body is found or declared not to be in the water. With him went James R. Wood of Boston, detective retained by the State.

The investigation has been in progress since Arrigoni vanished from the speedboat of Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, on Sunday night, following a dinner party at the summer camp of Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion.

The revelation that Arrigoni, a $15,000-a-year employe in his father's contracting firm, had recently taken out insurance policies, the premiums of which were to pay double and triple indemnity in the event of an accidental death, today led investigators to the theory that Arrigoni may have possibly deliberately dropped from sight.

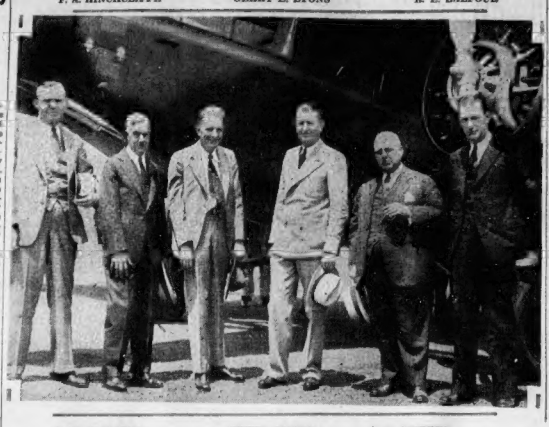
Workers Displaced by Machine Win Pay

Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Mex., June 5 (AP)—A decision that when machines take the place of human labor and make discharges of workmen, the latter are entitled to indemnification was returned today by the State Board of Arbitration.

The ruling was handed down in the case of two workers discharged by the Rincon Grande electric plant when installation of machinery made their services unnecessary. The board ordered the company to pay the men a substantial sum as damages.

AUTO CO. OFFICIALS AT BOSTON AIRPORT

F. A. HINCHCLIFFE GERRY E. LYONS R. E. BALFOUR



N. E. McDARBY "EDDIE" STINSON A. R. GRIBBEN

Auburn Automobile Co. officials flew to Boston for a luncheon meeting with more than 200 of the company's New England dealers. They arrived in a big Stinson plane piloted by R. E. Balfour. They included Neil E. McDarby, vice-president and sales director; F. A. Hinchcliffe, New England distributor; Gerry E. Lyons, A. R. Gribben and "Eddie" Stinson, president of Stinson Aircraft Co., an Auburn subsidiary.

Auburn Automobile Co. executives paid tribute to the achievements of the New England distributors for their part in the success of the 1931 program at a luncheon meeting of more than 200 dealers from the six states, at the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

Neil E. McDarby, vice-president and director of sales, told the dealers that for the first five months of the year, Boston and the New England district ranks second only to New York in the country and stands higher than it ever has in the history of the company.

"Eddie" Stinson, president of Stinson Aircraft Co., subsidiary of Auburn, spoke briefly, praising the improvements at Boston airport, which he noted after an absence of more than two years.

Lynn Puts Ban on Old Hens, Too; It Has Enough Chickens

Over the protests of several hay and grain merchants of Lynn, Dr. Walter L. Burns, health commissioner, today decreed that the poultry population shall not increase—at least, not by immigration.

"We don't need any more chickens in Lynn," the commissioner said, replying to requests for permits from seven poultry fanciers. "There are enough here now to feed everybody in town for a year, and their crowing deprives our citizens of much-needed sleep in the early morning."

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DeLANEY

Decision of the United States Court of Appeals upholding the finding of the United States District Court of power of the United States Shipping Board to regulate rates under Section 16 of the United States shipping act, made in the case of the United States Navigation Co. against the Cunard Steamship Co., has aroused comment in Boston shipping circles.

In the case in question the navigation company ignored the United States Shipping Board and asked the court for relief by injunction to prevent the Cunard company from violating the anti-trust laws.

The Court of Appeals in its decision informed the navigation company that it could have obtained relief from the shipping board and that it was its duty to go to that body.

AUCTION SALE

Public auction sale of equipment and seized property in accordance with law, will be held at the United States Army Base, Monday, at 10:30 a. m. by order of Collector of Customs Wilfred W. Lufkin. Frank W. McKenzie will be auctioneer. Boats and automobiles will go under the hammer. Property may be examined at the Army Base.

ALBATROSS DAMAGED

Towed into the Fish Pier by the Coast Guard patrol boat 151, the fishing steamer Albatross disabled by the loss of her rudder came in from Broad Sound.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L-cod	M-cod	Mixed
Gertrude Parker	48,000	2,000	1,500	2,300
Mary Da Costa	22,000	16,000	20,000	14,000
Two Pals	300	50	....	10,000
Rose A. Marion	3,000	200	....	2,500
Mr. Hale Cross	85,000	4,000	2,000	2,000
Mr. Flow	....	....	....	90,000
Vandal	32,000	2,000	....	2,300
Alfonso	....	....	....	3,000
K. F. Saunders	14,000	....	1,000	sales 8,000
Olive Williams	10,000	2,000	....	6,000
Adventure	....	....	....	Halibut 12,000
Str. Amherst	60,000	4,000	3,000	8,000

Whalers' 24,000 haddock, 22,000 cod, 2000 pollock. Adventure 18,000 salt cod.

Mackerel—Intrepid 10,000; Rainbow 22,000; Alicia 10,000; Antonio 14,000. Additional yesterday Pearl 3000.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 7½-8c, lb., markets 3½-4½; haddock 4-5; pollock, hake and cusk 3-4; mackerel 5-8; lemon soles 5-6; gr. 6½-7½; flounders 5-6½; halibut 15-22.

ARRIVED

WEST ARROW, Benford, Rotterdam, May 22, with merchandise to Rogers & Webb. Docked at berth 7, army base.

WILLIAM N. PAGE, Parcell, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co., 7 vessel to Mystic S. S. Co., 2 schored in the stream.

EXAMINER, Henderson, Mediterranean ports via New York, with merchandise to Export S. S. Corp. Docked at pier 63, Hoosac.

FAIRFAX, Brooks, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

BELFAST, Hawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

FALMOUTH, Brewer, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf.

NEW YORK, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

SOCONY NO. 6 (motor barge), Portsmouth, N. H. Docked at Everett to load for Providence, R. I.

MARGARET A. HOWARD (tug), Cotfer, towing barges Chancellor, New York.

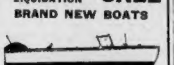
PALMER (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, Me., during the night to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., and docked at pier 40-41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER (tug), Thorstensen, Haverhill, towing barge Socony No. 1.

ALISHA WALKER, Olsen, brought in from Perth Amboy, 16,000 barrels of gasoline, discharge at Chelsea, and 6000 for Providence.

GETTYSBURG (tug), Bonds, Philadelphia, towing barges Marion, for Bangor, Tuticken, for Richmond, and Ontalauna. Passed Richland Light 2:30 p. m.

FAILURE FORCES CREDITORS' SALE
LIQUIDATION
BRAND NEW BOATS



20-Ft. Mahogany DeLuxe Speed Boats
Made to retail for $725. Present price about equals cost of the mahogany alone; hull weighs 575 lbs. F. O. B. Amesbury.
$249

New 15-Ft. MOTOR BOATS
In Combination With New 5 H. P. Indian Motor Complete
$149

¼ inch cedar planking, screw fastened, weighs 240 lbs.
Manufacturer's Retail Price, $325

Water Demonstration Daily
at Cottage Farm Bridge Boat House, foot of Cottage Farm Bridge, Cambridge side.

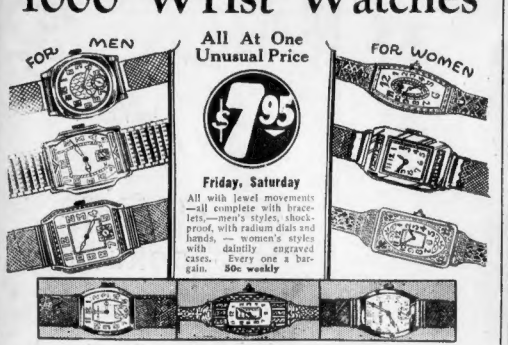
Boston Liquidating & Appraising Co.
85 Bread Street, Boston

Barbara Stone
497 Washington Street

Special Today at
$1.29 Reg. $3 Value
JAP PANAMAS
(Imitation)
Choice of ribbon trimmings.

A Bugis bride-to-be must not see her husband until she's married; her foot must not touch the ground for three days before the ceremony, and then she is drugged with narcotics just before her wedding. The strange customs of a tribe on a Dutch East Indies island is told in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

An Amazing Purchase!
1000 Wrist Watches



All At One Unusual Price
$7.95
Friday, Saturday
All with jewel movements—all complete with bracelets,—men's styles, shock-proof, with radium dials and hands. — women's styles with daintily engraved cases. Every one a bargain. 50c weekly

Men's Bulova
Dust proof nationally famous watch; complete with bracelet. $24.75

Women's Bulova
15-jewel movement, dainty case, complete with flexible bracelet. $29.75

Men's Waltham
15-jewel, guaranteed movement, complete with mesh bracelet. $18.50

SPECIAL!
5 Diamond Wedding Rings
$16.50
50c weekly
Fine beautiful diamonds set in 18K solid white gold engraved band.

For The Bride!
4-Pc. Electric Percolator Set
Amazing value! Large size urn, sugar, creamer and tray complete. $10

SPECIAL!
Flashing Diamond Engagement Rings
$50
$1.00 weekly
Large size diamond set in exquisite hand-pierced step setting.

Electric Waffle Sets
$8.95
Large size waffle iron, tray and syrup pitcher complete.

26-Pc. Rogers Silver Set
$15
Choice of 2 patterns. Complete service for 6.

Bulova Electric Clocks
$14.95
Nationally famous clock in modernistic mahogany case. No winding or adjusting.

Nationally Famous Ring o' Romance Diamonds On Easy Terms No Interest

Summerfield's
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
727 Washington St., Boston

An Extra Saving No Interest To Pay Here
Small Deposit Secures Delivery

NOW—
NEW LOW TERMS
on the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL STEEL REFRIGERATORS

You can afford a General Electric Refrigerator—and you can't afford to be without it. Here's how and why:

1—General Electric prices have been reduced. These all-steel refrigerators are now the biggest bargains possible with General Electric quality.

2—Our payment terms are so easy that you pay for your General Electric and scarcely miss the money. As little as $10 Down puts a gleaming white General Electric in your home.

3—The minute a General Electric Refrigerator goes to work for you—you begin saving money. Savings in food and lower operating costs save you each month enough to make the monthly payment on your General Electric. So your refrigerator costs you nothing—even while you are paying for it. And it goes on paying you savings dividends for many years afterward.

Most people who are buying General Electric Refrigerators today are not people of wealth. They are families who have to count every cent—and make every cent count. They buy an electric refrigerator as an *investment*—not as a luxury. And the thrifty General Electric well repays their confidence.

Come see these beautiful modern refrigerators, with their new refinements and improvements. New sliding shelves, fingertip latches, fast-freezing dial, increased food space—and the famous hermetically sealed Monitor Top.

Gets the facts about General Electric's *3-Year Guarantee* against any service cost whatever. Let us help you fit a General Electric Refrigerator into your monthly budget. Our low prices and convenient payment terms make this easy.

GENTSCH & THOMPSON, Inc.
Distributors

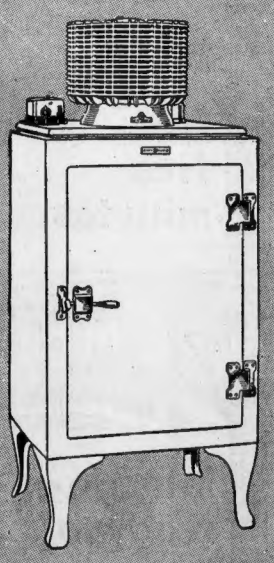
Visit one of these convenient display rooms for demonstration

372 Stuart Street, Boston
Commonwealth 5410

1889 Centre Street, West Roxbury
Parkway 4269

10 Medford Street, Arlington
Arlington 6409

$10 DOWN
puts a
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
in your home



24 MONTHS TO PAY

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

FORGETTING

You wouldn't want to see me now
in drink;
I'm not the glad boy of the other
years.
But, drinking deeply, I don't have
to think
Of you, the nights, the moonlight
and the tears;
Of romance dying hard when love
was dead.
And I don't have to scan the
years ahead—
Years that are perilous with lurking
fears,
Or loyalties that sting me
through like sneers.
So, I will cling here, banging on
the bar
For Larry to shake up another
gin,
And seem to hear your laughter
from afar
Like tinkling ice in glasses fine
and thin.
It's better so, for I don't have to
think.
Hey, Larry! Shake me up an-
other drink!

DERELICT.

• • •

THE MORNING MAIL

E. P. N., Medford: What a nice chatty letter you write—and I hope the proofreader doesn't omit the "h" in "chatty." I've only received four "nice" letters since I started doing this daily column and yours is one of them. Aren't you proud? Drop me a line again soon . . . Reggie, Boston: "Sad Ashe?" You'll be singing on the Old Gray Mare next. Mebbe you're right. It doesn't look that way from where I'm sitting . . . F. D., Newton Hf.: It's a very good friend of mine and I think his stuff is great . . . Nicey, Boston: You're right. She's one of the few regulars I've met in show business.

• • •

"LUCKIEST MAN IN AMERICA ENDS FIRST DAY OF RICHES PRAYING; GLOBE MAN PROTECTS HIM"
—Headline in Globe.

You couldn't ask for better service than that.

• • •

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

What reporter on a local rag could easily earn a fine week's honorarium by sticking to poetry? . . . And why is Jimmy Lyons, champ of Mission Hill, praying for good weather around Beaver Lake, N. H., this summer? . . . What former sprint champ "showed" the boys how to do it and is now using plenty of Mr Sloane's product? . . . Ask Dry Riley, Roxbury's one and only, if Morton Downey can warble . . . What's become of the shorts-for-men craze which was supposed to revolutionize the male dress? . . . Wisht I had the noive . . . He's afflicted with insomnia so the other day he bought one of those vest pocket adding machines . . . He took it to bed with him to count the wooly sheep jumping the fence and the next morning found that he had tabulated 1604 before he nodded off . . . Quite a sizeable flock, sez me . . . The other night I made the mistake of asking him what his gal looked like . . . He dug into his pocket and pulled out 14 (count 'em) snapshots of her in every position known to photography . . . There's a gal out in Chelsea who's so skeered of elevators that she groaned all the way up and down the 16 flights in the United Shoe Bldg. the other day . . . Are you blushing, Babe? . . . Those two leggers who are guar cleaning a fairly wet Flag Day around Mission Hill are fairly engulfed in orders . . . How come "Play-a-Long-Hand" Joe thinks he'll find a job on Astor at? . . . And how come Al Duffy of the Herald thinks the oversigned a "swell guy" now? . . . This craze for publicity it gets them young.

I wonder why home-coming chatwomen in the early morning hours have such wistful expressions? (When they're not snoozing, of course) . . . Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champ, wearing his Panama, looks just like Richard Dix in his sombrero in "Cimmaron" . . . What's it a sign of when we consider a year a short time whereas we used to think it a century? . . . Who's the good looking doorman at the Ritz Carleton? . . . An aviator, too . . . And while we're asking questions, who's the good-looker parading 'round town wearing elbow-length white gloves with her picture on one of 'em and her sweetie's on the other? . . . And why do most people entertain the mistaken fallacy that humans spill everything to a colyumist and the latter doesn't have to stir his stumps to get out stuff like this? . . . Georgie Price, vaudeville comedian, opens at the Shore Gardens Thursday, June 11.

HOOVER PLANS NAVY SLASH

Washington, June 5 (AP)—President Hoover will discuss the possibility of curtailing expenses of the naval establishment with Secretary Adams and other naval officers tomorrow at his Rapidan camp.

Secretary Adams is prepared to inform the Chief Executive a saving of about $7,000 000 was brought about this fiscal year due to conferences last summer and is expected to assure Mr. Hoover a similar amount probably will be saved next year.

The curtailment is expected to come through rigid economy and the abandonment of obsolescent shore stations. A general movement toward closer concentration of naval activities was instituted last year, particularly on the Atlantic coast, and this is expected to be continued.

Radio Cars for Police

Los Angeles, June 5 (US)—Thirty-five more radio cars have been acquired for the Los Angeles wireless campaign on crime.

Theater Employes Slash Own Wages Half Million

New York, June 5 (AP)—Members of the International Alliance of theatrical stage employes and motion picture operators have voted a voluntary wage cut of $450 000, William Canavan, international president, announced today.

The money is to be taken from pay envelopes of individuals during a 10-week period, he said. The reduction approximates 5 to 7½ per cent in individual salaries.

ROOSEVELT, JR., ON JOB JULY 1

James Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, will begin his duties as New England manager for the Victor de Gerard Co., insurance brokers, on July 1, he stated today.

Young Roosevelt must take a few more examinations at Boston University Law School before completing his special course.

LABOR LAWS UP TO GOVERNORS

Harrisburg, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Governors of seven states have informed Gov. Pinchot they will send representatives to the interstate conference here, June 18 and 19.

The states are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland and Delaware.

The United States commissioner of labor statistics will be represented.

Individual Storage Rooms FOR FAMILY FURNITURE
1881 STORAGE 1931
Ask for Monthly Storage Rates
Packing and Shipment Arranged
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Phone COM. 1530 or KEN. 0060
Edward L. Wingate, General Manager

America's Selling Sensation
BUSINESS MAN'S PERFECT LUNCH
MILK and HAMMERED WHEAT
THINSIES
100% Whole Wheat

This Handsome BULOVA for HIS Graduation

There's real value in this handsomely engraved 15 Jewel Bulova, with radium hands and dial and newest style link band. A gift he will be proud to show.

ON EASY TERMS
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
381 Washington St.
opposite Franklin St.

BICYCLES On Credit $1.00 A WEEK

Pay As You Ride

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., INC.
501 and 503 Washington St.
Near Hollis St.

BEAUTY THAT IS ENVIED EVERYWHERE

Dorothy Mackaill

TODAY, graceful curves are necessary to look well in the new modes. And most women can achieve these by wise dieting.

But avoid starvation menus. No doubt you know girls who complain of dizziness while dieting. Of headaches, listlessness.

When reducing diets lack sufficient roughage, improper elimination is inevitable.

It can be prevented so easily. Just add two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to the diet daily. It is not fattening. Relief is guaranteed.

In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN helps prevent dietary anemia. It contains iron which brings rich color to the complexion. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WALTHAM —— BOSTON —— SOMERVILLE

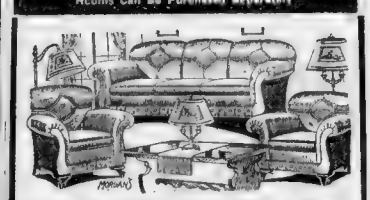
MORGAN'S NO PARKING SALE

FINED! FOR PARKING TOO LONG

TWO MORE DAYS to carry out "Judge Value's" sentences—and make Household Outfits, Complete Rooms and Odd Pieces pay big "fines" for staying with us too long. The "fines" are stiff—35% to 65%—and even more—off regular prices. But our "traffic rules" compel us to move this Furniture regardless of profit or price.

Remember—Just 2 Days Remain of This GREAT Event. Come and Take Your Choice — Now!

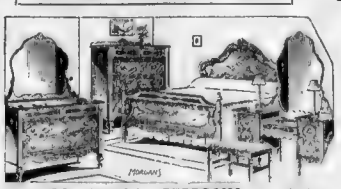
COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFITS
REGULAR $285 VALUE
$157
FINED $128 FOR PARKING!
$2.00 WEEKLY
KITCHEN INCLUDED, NOT ILLUSTRATED
Rooms Can Be Purchased Separately



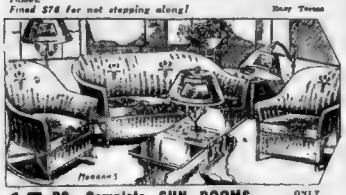
12 PC. Complete LIVING ROOM
Diamond Back—$95 Value
Davenport, Chair and Club Chair, beautifully upholstered coil arms, spring filled cushions, button tufted, reversible cushions and AND Davenport Table, Table Lamp and Shade, End Table and 3 Pictures.
Fined $40 for moving too slow.
$55 Easy Terms

12 PC. Complete BEDROOM
French Vanity—$95 Value
Full-size Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers choice of graceful French Vanity or capacious Dresser AND high-grade Spring guaranteed Mattress, 2 Bedside Lamps with Shades, 2 Pictures and Dresser Scarf.
Fined $40 for parking overtime.
$55 Easy Terms

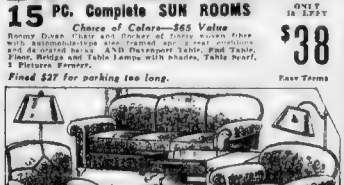
12 PC. Complete DINING ROOM
Finely Carved—$95 Value
Artistic extension Table, large Buffet, comfortable Host Chair, 5 Guest Chairs, (China Cabinet extra) AND Mirror, Server, Buffet Scarf and Table Scarf.
Fined $40 for parking too long.
$55 Easy Terms



20 PC. Complete BEDROOMS
Panelled Bed—$195 Value
Distinctive Bed, charming Dresser (or Vanity), great Chest of Drawers, AND resilient Spring, fluffy Mattress, 2 Bedside Lamps with Shades, 4 Pictures, Chair or Bench, 2 Scarfs, 2 Throw Rugs, Pair of Pillows.
Fined $78 for not stepping along!
JUST 10 LEFT
$119 Easy Terms



15 PC. Complete SUN ROOMS
Choice of Colors—$65 Value
Roomy Divan Chairs and Rocker of Fibrite Reed Fibre with automobile-type steel-framed springy seat cushions and covered backs AND Davenport Table, End Table, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Table Scarf, 2 Pictures Framed.
Fined $21 for parking too long.
ONLY 18 LEFT
$38 Easy Terms



20 PC. Complete LIVING ROOM
Genuine Kroehler Davenport—$195 Value
Big 7-foot genuine Kroehler Davenport (Divan by day and double bed by night), button tufted Button-back diagonal-back Club Chair, plus extra Occasional Jacquard AND Davenport Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, 4 Pictures, pair Book Ends, Drapery, Benching Stand and 3 Scarfs.
Fined $78 for sticking around.
JUST 12 LEFT
$119 Easy Terms

All-Electric
Midget Radio
DOMPLETE With All Tubes
Style, Beauty and Performance
$19.50 Easy Terms

SOMERVILLE

4-POSTER BED OUTFITS
Including
MATTRESS and COIL SPRING
Only 38 Left—$32 Value
$18.75 Easy Terms
A prize package, if there ever was one! Finely-grained, genuine 4-Poster Bed; high quality Coil Spring, deep comfortable Biscuit-tufted Mattress

COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFITS
REGULAR $465 VALUE
$268
FINED $197 FOR PARKING!
$3.50 WEEKLY
KITCHEN INCLUDED, NOT ILLUSTRATED
Rooms Can Be Purchased Separately

16 PC. Complete LIVING ROOM
Durable Tapestry—$155 Value
Latest style Rocking Fort Divan, deep roomy and commodious Club Chair, Reversible cushions, rolled arms quilted edges AND Floor Lamp with Shade, Davenport Table, Table Lamp and Shade, End Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, 4 Pictures, pair of Book Ends and Scarf
Fined $63 for careless parking.
$92 Easy Terms

16 PC. Complete BEDROOM
With Every Extra—$155 Value
Full-size Bed, large Chest of Drawers, artistic Vanity Dresser AND guaranteed Spring, luxurious Mattress, 2 Bedside Lamps and Shades, 2 Pillows, 2 Pictures and Bench.
Fined $63 for parking.
$92 Easy Terms

16 PC. Complete DINING ROOM
Pedestal Table—$155 Value
Here's the new Pedestal Table, handsome Buffet, Server, Arm Host Chair, 5 Inviting Guest Chairs (China Cabinet extra) AND 2-Piece Console Set, Serving Tray, 2 Pictures and Bench.
Fined $63 for parking too long
$92 Easy Terms

SOMERVILLE STORE
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Other Evenings Phone SOM.0rset 2424 for Appointment

WALTHAM STORE
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Other Evenings Phone Waltham 4416 for Appointment

BOSTON STORE
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Other Evenings Phone HAN cock 4000 for Appointment.

FREE Taxi or Railroad Fare. Those who wish transportation, call HANcock 4000—ask for taxi—and we'll call for you. Railroad fares refunded both ways to all purchasers.

JUST 43—5-PIECE—$22
BREAKFAST SETS
Roomy Table and 4 Wood Chairs, Duco decorated
Fined $11.85 for not knowing when to go..
$10.45

$25 VALUE
ONLY 75 ON HAND
DOUBLE DAY-BEDS
Steel frame, Cretonne covered sofa; complete with mattress (Pillows extra). *Fined $14.25 for lingering longer.*
$10.75

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES' FURNITURE CO.
730 Washington St., Boston
WALTHAM 326 Moody Street
SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St., Davis Sq.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY, DOWN

BABY CARRIAGES
$21 Value
Wicker round Fibre, Adjustable hood and back, Full rubber tires, Duco finish, pusher frame, brake, rear 12-0 tired wheels. Fined $9.75 for hanging on!
$11.75 Easy Terms if parking.

$32.50 Value
All Steel REFRIGERATORS
Made by the famous "White Mountain" Folks—Insured insulation, three doors, porcelain and glass. Comes in crates. *Fined $10 for*
$12.50 Easy Terms

CHICAGO PUBLIC ENEMY ROLL CUT TO 19

Chicago, June 5 (INS)—That every one of Chicago's 28 public enemies must be punished or driven out of Chicago, was the resolve of the Chicago Crime Commission today, as it began its second year of work to make the city "the most law-abiding community in the world."

The commission praised to work of U. S. Atty. George E. Q. Johnson and the state's attorney's office in creating a "greatly improved situation with respect to crime."

Three of the original 28 public enemies are now in prison, four more are under sentence and two are dead, a statement by the crime commission revealed.

LEVER WORKERS TO HAVE OUTING

More than 1800 employes of Lever Bros. Co. of Cambridge will leave North Station tomorrow at 9 a. m. for Pine Island Park, Manchester, N. H., on their annual outing.

As in other years, a full sport program, luncheon and dancing are included in the plans for the day.

The committee is composed of R. E. Carlisle, P. R. Babcock, H. C. Ashton, E. W. Richardson, A. A. Proctor, H. P. O'Connor, F. W. Reid, C. P. Alcott, E. F. King, W. H. Whelan, M. A. Shaw, F. M. Carlton, E. G. Lawless, J. F. Reeves, H. A. Sisck, T. A. Badger, H. A. Deering, H. Shuttle and B. Shelton.

A mystery event has also been planned that will account for special prizes for many.

"Slayer" Taken From Hospital to Jail

Lowell, June 5—Leroy E. Skillings, Dracut farmer, charged with the killing of his two children and attack on his wife, was moved from St. Joseph's Hospital today to Cambridge jail to await action of the Middlesex County grand jury.

Skillings was arraigned through counsel last week on a first degree murder charge naming a 12-year-old boy as the victim. The other child was a girl. He will be given a mental test at the jail.

Steam Roller in China's Big Show

Chengtu, Szechuan, China, June 5 (AP)—The natives have been delighted by a great show. Hundreds have been attracted daily. It's an American steam roller building roads for the accommodation of salt trucks in West China.

It was transported 200 miles in pieces on the backs of coolies from the upper Yangtze river.

Turn Dark Fabrics Into Light Ones!

Tintex Color Remover Takes Out Dark Color Easily and Quickly!

With the help of Tintex Color Remover all dark fabrics in your wardrobe and house can be given lighter colors in no time!

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric with Tintex to suit yourself—either light or dark! There are 33 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors.

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and your choice of Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter . . . and the rest is *easy!*

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring white, nearly all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Bold, Bad Holdup Man Loses Courage in Dentist's Chair

Washington, June 5 (INS)—A would-be holdup man lost his nerve when he entered a dentist's office as a patient and pulled out a pistol as he relaxed in the chair and the dentist leaned over him.

"It's my first job; I can't go through with it," he confided to Dr. Walter B. Stillman.

The dentist is used to being around persons who lose their nerve and remained calm. He patted the robber, a young man, on the back and told him to surrender his gun. The bandit said he couldn't and then Stillman gave him a dollar. He took it and fled.

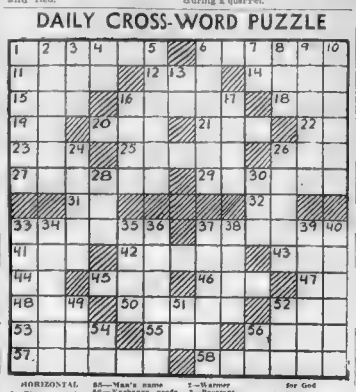
HE WON'T KISS, SO WIFE SUES

Chicago, June 5 (INS)—William D. ("Billy Bumps") Mack, stage comedian, today was reacting under his second matrimonial bump.

The latest bump of the former pyrotechnic and divorced husband of Phyllis Haver was in the form of a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Edwina Mack, a dancer.

The second Mrs. Mack charges cruelty, one of the chief grievances being that her husband "never wanted to kiss her" and refused to speak to her for weeks at a time, even when they were in the same show. She also charges that on one occasion he gave her a black eye and did the same for her sister, Margie, who sought to interfere during a quarrel.

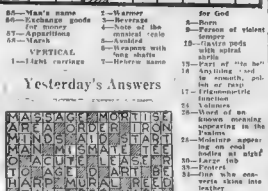
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Fit as a prize
6—Slave
11—Purity
12—Lick up
14—Thin
15—Consumed
16—Rises up, as vapor
18—Chief of the Freemen
20—Concealed
21—Goad
22—Sale of the mineral grain
25—Flare
26—Sensitive knout edge
28—Nail
29—Worn away
31—Fish
33—Myself
35—Mean a sickness
37—Boiled slowly
39—Shoes
41—Possesses
42—Conventional jargon of a class
45—Covering for the head
46—Within
47—Biblical name
48—Canvas
49—Visit
50—Confusion
52—Narrow mark of wood
53—Divorce
54—Look askance
55—Man's name
56—Exchange goods for money
57—Appetizes
58—March

VERTICAL
1—Light carriage
2—Warmer
3—Beverage
4—Taste of the musical scale
5—Audited
6—Weapon with long shafts
7—Hebrew name for God
8—Born
9—Person of violent temper
10—Plaster pads with spiral shells
13—Part of "to be"
14—Anything used to smooth, polish or heal
17—Trigonometric function
24—Volumes
26—Word of an known meaning appearing in the Psalms
27—Moderate appearing on coal bodies at night
30—Large tub
32—Protect
34—One who converts skins into leather
36—Organs of hearing
38—Hinepipers
39—Kind of dress
40—American Revolutionary patriot
43—Eggs
44—Makes elaborate
45—Rises in regard
51—Contemporary (obs.)
52—Body of water
53—Egyptian sun god
54—Weight (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answers



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GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

By FRANCES BAIRD

Sidney Conrad, president of the Retail Trade Board, today announced that all the leading department and specialty stores of Boston will close all day Saturday during July and August this year. Beginning June 15, stores will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., (instead of 5:30) until September 15.

The stores will be open for business on June 17 this year.

W. S. Swingle, of New York, convention director, is in Boston conferring with the executive committee on plans for the 20th annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, to be held at the Hotel Statler, June 22-26.

Convention arrangements for 22 different credit group conferences are under the leadership of Frank S. Hughes, Federal Reserve Bank, chairman of the executive and finance committee and a vice-president of the association.

ROTHENBERG RETURNS

Al Rothenberg, manager of the Washington, D. C., store of Bond's, left for home yesterday after an official visit to the Boston store. He was entertained during his stay by Irving H. Ward, manager.

DELIVERY SYSTEM STUDIED

The finest consolidated store delivery system in the United States is expected to be in operation in Boston by October 1, according to A. H. Sheffield, store manager for Hollander's, chairman of the Retail Trade Board committee, which has been working out a plan for several weeks.

On this committee with Mr. Sheffield are Fred Vorenberg, store manager for Gilchrist's; John Shepard 3rd, general manager for Shepard's, and G. F. Johnson, general manager for Chandler's. The committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce next Monday for final discussion of the plan.

DEPARTMENT MOVED

Edmund O'Connell, in charge of the wash frock department for E. T. Slattery's, has moved his section upstairs to the fifth floor. Miss Elizabeth Jordan is assisting in this department.

INDIAN AT HOUGHTON'S

Miss Doris Winnell, display stylist for Houghton's, is opening a unique camping display at that store tomorrow morning on the fourth floor in the sporting goods department. The central figure of her display is White Eagle, a Cherokee Indian, who will entertain the children all day, with lessons in wood craft, stories and songs.

CAMPAIGN STARTED

Filene-ites are campaigning with chorus singing in the store balcony every morning until Tuesday when the ballot battle between John Dever and George Watson for the presidency of the F. C. A. will be settled by 3300 voters.

Maurice Lee and Benjamin Robbins are both conducting vigorous campaigns for the vice-presidency.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

Deserted executive chairs in all retail stores today while the annual golf tournament is being played at Unicorn . . . Lillian Lepers, Gilchrist basement store staff, wearing a beautiful diamond engagement ring . . . Miss Frances Luft, floor manager for Touraine's Washington st. dress section spending the week-end on the Cape . . .

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY
59 TEMPLE PLACE — 3rd FLOOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE! *The Hats of the Moment!*

TOYO PANAMAS

at only $1.69 ! WORTH MUCH MORE

As amazingly low price for these much in demand Summer hats. All head sizes. Many clever ribbon trims to choose from

A TIMELY VALUE!

WHITE BOUCLE TURBANS $1.59 Regular $1.95 Value

UNITED MARKETS INC.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 P. M.

Veal Legs	(Whole or Half)	lb. 20c
Rib Roast	Best Cuts Steer Beef	lb. 22c
Hams	Quality Brand our own smoke	lb. 20c
Face of Rump	Cut from Choice Steers	lb. 28c
Fancy Brisket	(Corned Beef)	lb. 23c
Undercut Roast	No waste Best Cuts	lb. 22c
Lamb Legs	(Fancy Spring)	lb. 28c
Lamb Fores	(Fancy Spring)	lb. 10c
Lamb Loin	Cut for Chops or Roast	lb. 23c
Fresh Shoulders	(Fresh Cut)	lb. 14c

UPHAMS CORNER MARKET — DORCHESTER — COL 6000
MANHATTAN MARKET — CAMBRIDGE — UNI 2900
QUINCY MARKET — QUINCY — GRA 9000
GRAY UNITED STORES INC.

Quality Service—Parking—Free Delivery

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN ICED TEA AND HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES

LET'S GO!

Summertime is **PURITAN MALT** *time — everywhere!*

PURITAN MALT

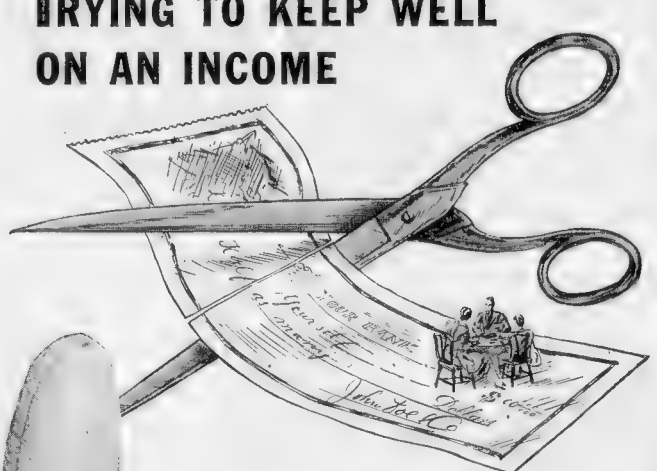
Richest Strongest Best

In town—out of town—sun-up to sun-down—summer days are shouting: "Now's the time for Puritan Malt!"

For Puritan Malt is the pick of the malts. It's the *richest*, the *strongest* and *best*.

IT'S ALL QUALITY BECAUSE IT'S ALL BARLEY

TRYING TO KEEP WELL ON AN INCOME



CUT IN TWO?

IT TAKES sharp-eyed shopping around to cut down on the food bill without cutting down on the nourishment that keeps the family *well*. But there *are* ways to do it.

Take bananas, for instance. They are stored with the same vitamins and mineral salts the more expensive foods boast. And bananas are packed with quick energy fuel and food values too . . . a good, all-round *table food!*

Cut your family a bigger slice of health . . . and have more money left in your pocketbook. Put BANANAS down on the market list today!

RECIPE FOLDER—AT YOUR DEALER'S

Your dealer has a folder . . . with interesting recipes for bananas cooked . . . with suggestions for serving them raw. Get a copy when you buy your bananas. Or write direct to Fruit Dispatch Co., Pier 3, North River, New York.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BANANAS

Distributed by Fruit Dispatch Co.

LEAGUE VOTES FOR SILENCE ON DOPE

By WINIFRED BLACK
Universal Service Special Cable
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Geneva, June 5—The League of Nations stepped into the international narcotic conference today like a traffic cop holding up his hand to warn pedestrians to wait for the signal.

It happened this way. The conference was droning along in its usual perfunctory way, with long speeches, short speeches and nothing but words, words, words.

Without an instant's warning, Delegate Bogomoloff of Soviet Russia rose from the ranks and dared to come down to cases.

Bogomoloff said that, in his opinion, the first step toward real control of the dope evil is to limit production of the plants from which dope is made.

The second step, he said, is to limit manufacture and the third is to limit distribution.

The matter was put to a vote and only two delegations voted "yes."

It was strange to see the American delegation vote "no" on a question that is the very heart and soul of the American position taken in 1929 at the league assembly.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Two well known city employes are to become Democrats this month.

They are William V. Doherty of South Boston, who is employed in the assessors' office in City Hall, and Lawderman Paul Sheehan of Ladder 21. Paul will be married on June 13 to Miss Florence Crowley of London st., East Boston. "Bill" will be married on the 27th to Miss Mabel M. Hughes of West Fifth st.

CUMMINGS GRAND KNIGHT

"Bill" Cummings of the sewer division of the city public works department has been elected grand knight of Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus, of East Boston. He succeeds "Bill" Dowling of the central office of the same department, retiring grand knight, who was elected trustee of the council for a three-year term.

RETH HONORED

State Fire Marshal John W. Reth has been notified by the National Fire Protection Association that he has been elected honorary secretary to the fire marshal's section of that organization.

TYRELL HEADS TEAM

The schoolhouse custodians of the city are to have a bowling team which, in their opinion, will be the best within the ranks of city employes. John Tyrell, custodian of the Blackington school, is organizer of the team.

HALEY IN SHERIFF FIGHT

Daniel J. Haley, president of the Al Smith Club of South Boston, is another of those mentioned as possible candidates for sheriff. "Dan" is one of the most active pols in that district and if he decides to enter the fight it will have to be the section with "Tom" Coggia, former election commissioner, who recently announced his candidacy for that office.

MELLEN MAY RUN

"Jimmy" Mellen of Charlestown, a former member of the State Senate, is another of those mentioned as possible candidates for the Governor's Council in the fall of 1932. He hopes to fill the position now held by James H. Brennan of Charlestown, who, according to City Hall political authorities, will be a candidate for Congress from that district that year.

THEY HAVE BADGES

More than 70 members of the House have bought gold badges out of private funds, since the bill to have them officially supplied was rejected in the lower branch. Rep. Eugene P. Durgin of South Boston is one of the first to sport the badge. The center part of the badge is blue enamel, and at the top is a golden eagle. The name of representative appears as well as the wording, "Representative, General Court, Mass. 1931-1932."

DOYLE SELECTED

Rep. William H. Doyle, of Malden, has been notified by the national executive committee of the American Legion that he has been selected as a member of the resolutions assignment committee for the next two conventions.

IS LIKES SWEETS

Fred W. Crost, of Roxbury, chief clerk in the military archive division of the adjutant-general's department, has an unusually sweet tooth. One of his sample lunches is a strawberry shortcake, one large doughnut and a wedge of apple pie.

NILAND MENTIONED

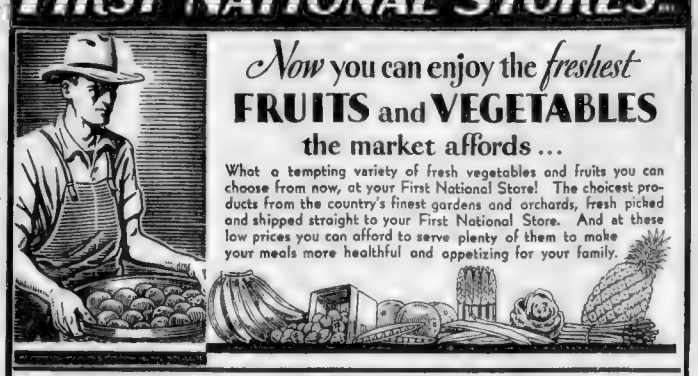
It is said that Thomas A. Niland, former member of the Legislature from East Boston, hopes to be the next member of the Governor's Council from that district. He has made no announcement of his plans as yet.

Roxbury Man Hurt in 35-Foot Fall

Charles Van Auken, 24, of Norfolk st., Roxbury, employed by the Brink Sign Co., fell from a sign today 35 feet atop the 13-story Boston Consolidated Gas Co. building at Arlington and Stuart sts. He suffered a fractured arm, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Peter Pan Sugar Peas
PER CAN 20c
Peter Pan Corn
WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM
PER CAN 18c
FIRST NATIONAL STORES



Now you can enjoy the *freshest* FRUITS and VEGETABLES the market affords...

What a tempting variety of fresh vegetables and fruits you can choose from now, at your First National Store! The choicest products from the country's finest gardens and orchards, fresh picked and shipped straight to your First National Store. And at these low prices you can afford to serve plenty of them to make your meals more healthful and appetizing for your family.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Quantity Buying of QUALITY MEATS

...*makes possible these* LOW PRICES!

Meat, of the standard of quality that you buy at your local First National Store, would cost much more if bought in any lesser quantities than we buy it. The thousands of people who buy First Nationalneat every day all contribute to its lower cost because they make possible our tremendous volume. And if you have ever tried First National meats, you know there must be a tremendous number of people buying them to make possible such high quality at such low prices. Try some, today.

Best cuts of prime beef — RIB ROAST lb 23c
Tender and juicy—no waste roast — FACE OF RUMP lb 32c
Boneless—heavy steer beef — SIRLOIN ROAST lb 43c
Boneless—oven or pot roast — CHUCK ROAST lb 25c

CORNED BEEF
Best cuts—no waste — FANCY BRISKET lb 25c
Mildly cured — LEAN ENDS lb 20c
Mildly cured—fine quality — MIDDLE RIBS lb 15c

Dorace—Armour's Star—Swift's Premium — HAM WHOLE or HALF lb 23c
Fine quality, tender — LAMB LEGS lb 29c
Whole or half—fine quality white meat — VEAL LEGS lb 25c
3½ to 5 lb average—fresh milk fed — FOWL lb 32c
Fresh native — DUCKLINGS lb 27c

FRESH FISH
Fresh caught — MACKEREL lb 10c
Fresh caught—dressed as desired — HADDOCK lb 8c
Fresh flounder variety — FILLET of SOLE lb 17c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
SPECIALS AT ALL FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS AND GROCERY STORES

New Green Beans	2 Lbs 19c
New Cabbage	3 Lbs 10c
Native Lettuce	Head 5c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 Heads 17c
Tomatoes Ripe	2 Lbs 25c
Cantaloupe Lge Melon	2 For 23c

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lbs 44c
BROOKSIDE NEW FRESH CREAMERY ROLLS BUTTER 2 Lbs 51c
BEST REFINED—CUT FROM THE TUB LARD Lb Bulk 10c
NEW STOCK FROM THE SOUTH—EXCELLENT QUALITY NEW POTATOES 15 LBS 39c
UNIFORMLY RIPENED BANANAS Lb 4c

Chiver's Marmalade — Old English style—made with Seville oranges — Lb Jar 25c
Franco-American Spaghetti — Prepared by expert chefs with cheese and tomato sauce — 3 Cans 22c
EGGS — HENFIELD Selected and Guaranteed DOZ 21c

Pure Cider Vinegar — Made from washed apples—this vinegar has been thoroughly filtered — Full Strength ½ Gal 27c
N.B.C. Chocolate Susans — Baked by the Uneeda Bakers—delicious chocolate flavor — Lb 25c
Prize Bread — Baked in our own electric ovens — LARGE 20 oz LOAF 7c

Sponge Layer Cake — Ideal with fresh fruit for shortcakes — PKG 17c
Codfish Cakes — GORTON'S or DAVIS — 2 Cans 23c
Quaker Crackels — A Summer Cereal — 2 Pkgs 25c
Prune Plums — In Heavy Red Syrup — 2 Lge Cans 29c
Finast Peas — Tiny, Sweet, Sifted — No 2 Can 19c
Sunsweet Apricots — Evaporated 12 oz Pkg 21c
Zarex — PURE ASSORTED FRUIT SYRUPS — 16 oz Jug 25c
Richmond Relish — Pt Jar 21c
Fairy Soap — Cake 4c
Kirkman's Soap Powder — 2 Pkgs 13c
Fleischmann's Yeast — Eat them for health — Cake 3c

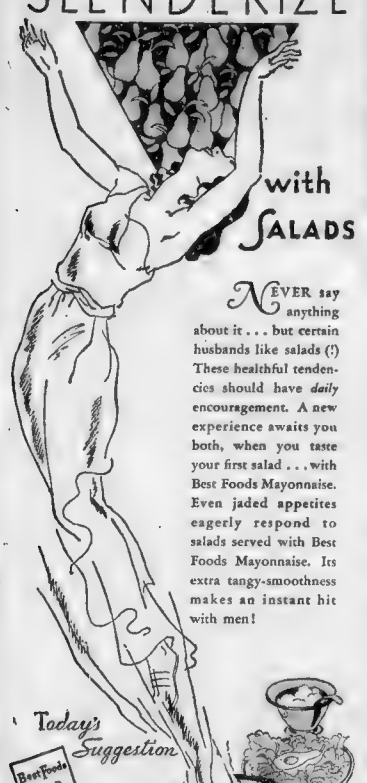
FREE A new book of 80 Basic Recipes for Four People, with many warm weather suggestions by Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery. Write for your copy to First National Stores, Dept. A, Somerville, Mass.

Brookside Fresh Milk — 4% butter fat—24 hours fresher than the average delivered milk in Boston — PRICE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY Qt 10c
Brookside Heavy Cream — Use plenty of cream on your fresh fruits—price is very low — PRICE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY Jar 14c
Kybo Coffee — NOW IS THE TIME TO SERVE ICED COFFEE — Lb Tin 29c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

SLENDERIZE with SALADS



NEVER say anything about it . . . but certain husbands like salads (!) These healthful tendencies should have *daily* encouragement. A new experience awaits you both, when you taste your first salad . . . with Best Foods Mayonnaise. Even jaded appetites eagerly respond to salads served with Best Foods Mayonnaise. Its extra tangy-smoothness makes an instant hit with men!

Today's Suggestion
Best Foods PEAR SALAD
"Rabbit in a Nest"
Place half a pear on lettuce. Arrange an extra section of pear for a head, and decorate with blanched almonds for ears, cloves for eyes and nose. Arrange marshmallow for tail. Serve with Best Foods Mayonnaise.

the famous CRYSTAL JAR

Best Foods MAYONNAISE
Distributor: THE BEST FOODS, INC.
275 Massar St., Cambridge, Mass.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

"ONE NEVER KNOWS." STROLLING IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN yesterday, feeling how wonderful it was to be in the very same town as the State House and T Wharf and so much

wickedness, we bumped into—no, you would never "bump into" anyone from Salem—we casually encountered a dear old relic from the "Cradle of Boston." We saw him first and scrambled over a bed of pansies to escape detection behind dear old George Washington, but we should have known better, even old G. W. himself didn't escape detection, so what chance had we.

• • •

Coming out from our hiding spot with that nice, foolish expression - you know exactly the one I mean —the one you use when your wife comes up from the shore to take lunch with you in the middle of the week well, there we were charmingly surprised and delighted and what was the latest news of dear, old Salem? Were they as jolly, Old Thing

REBECCA BENSON as the winter we hibernated there, and did they still have those awfully jolly little bowling parties, really? and the ginger-ale and the cream cheese sandwiches? My! My! Good old Salem!

• • •

Rebecca Benson Fairest of Salemites

AND WERE THE BULFINCHES STILL NESTING IN the doorways? They were? And Rebecca Benson—the one and only Junior Leaguer of whom the town may boast—oh, there are others, but "they don't 'it yer in the eye, sir," as Miss Rebecca does—has she reached the age yet when she will be allowed to marry and dream of cradles?

• • •

WE COULD SEE THAT OUR friend was fairly trembling with excitement and anticipation, so, just to fool him, we asked, "Does Francis Parker and that smart young crowd give those fantastic little dinner dances at the Salem Country Club with Marion Chase and her melodians 'just too marvelous'"? What was our surprise and chagrin to find that we had bitten—no, that was all a thing of the past. Hadn't I heard?

• • •

FEELING LIKE THE MAN who ran sixth in the Camel contest and that life was a little unfair, we listened to such a lonepicture as would make the Pilgrim Fathers go a-pilgriming to burn up a few more little witches. We have often wondered if the witch-burning of "John Fiske, historian," was really historically correct. Pardon our peregrination!

• • •

And Salem Clubs

TO GO BACK TO SALEM—that's a joke, no one ever leaves there—the questions came thick and fast, where was the place, the old Salem Country Club? Did it really have a mirror floor, all the old crowd had resigned from the new club and gone back to the old, honest? Who was running it? Rodman Nichols, managing steward? Where was Albert S. Brown? Dead, fellows? Oh, still owned it. Ha Ha. He couldn't go to Mohammed so he Pied Pipered Mohammed to him. He's the chap, you know, who goes to Washington once in a while to drop in on Hoover and talk over the stock market situation—me and Hoover, don't cher know! Wonder if he has got his Rolls-Royce back yet; it was suggested that somebody took it to cover his manors. Some chaps have all the luck—we couldn't make the last payment on our flivver. Well! Well! He's still arriving in the beach wagon with the radio attachment—naughty—in the dress suit. Eah Jove!

• • •

TEN CENTS A DANCE AND a little courage. We can't believe it. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday nights to the scorching rhythms of a radiola amplifyer and Salem burns! Check dancing - but, of course, we take our own crowd.

• • •

MEDITATING ON THE POSsibility of penning another 'Annals of Salem, 1931," we awoke from our reveries in the blue-room of the Ritz-Carlton and ordered "tea with a dash of rum" which of course we didn't get. What next? Have you ever met one of the perils of a large city" Neither have we. We don't believe in them—all we ever meet are Boy Scouts and Pilgrim Fathers.

• • •

SOCIETY IS GOING TO BE all at sea this summer! Mrs. Osborne Howes is going to do a little informal launching of Barbara this evening at a dinner-dance at their home in Chestnut Hill, to see how she takes to the water, perhaps. I thought it was "hands off" the freshmen after the Jubilee, until graduation.

• • •

MISS MURIEL STORER HAS decided that even living in Ardmore, Pa., is preferable to being an itless spinster and has decided to resume negotiations with Egerton K. Sawtelle so on Saturday of this week, Muriel and Ego—imagine saying Ego-ton every time you wanted the salt—will dawdle up the aisle bathed in the sunshine of Mother Malcolm Storer's smile. There will be a small reception afterward for relatives and friends

Bachrach Photo
Muriel Storer

• • •

MRS. GEORGE H. SWIFT, accompanied by her two charming daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Eleanor and her son, George H., Jr., sails today on the White Star liner Olympic for Cherbourg Mrs. Swift's other daughter, Lucille, is to be presented next season

Golden Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. Lewis S. M. Hidden of 38 Brookfield to Waltham, observed their 50th anniversary last night

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

MILLWOOD HUNT OPENS TODAY AT ESTATE OF REGINALD BIRD

Cream of Local Horses Seek Prizes

The Millwood Hunt opened its gates at 10:15 today for its ninth annual show on the beautiful estate of Reginald W. Bird in Framingham

Bird who is chairman of the show committee and his two attractive daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Patricia Bird will participate in many of the classes

Other well known exhibitors will be Mr. Hugh Bancroft Jr., who has entered his string of hunters recently bought from H. Hollen Crowell. Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, who is a superb performance with Ad Adsit being much applause and often ribbons. Miss Clarissa Dunham whose engagement has just been announced to Lowell Moore by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory Dunham, and whose sister Miss Elizabeth Dunham is marrying Frank Rogers Peters in early week

Richard Saltonstall, G. Peabody Gardiner Jr. Roger W. Higgins, with Checkers, F. Harold Tolman, Grafton Smith, George H. W. Lawson, H. Hollen Crowell, W. S. Forbes and Charles Macomber are prominent men whose horses will compete today and Saturday.

Millwood shows are sure to attract an enthusiastic and fashionable crowd—so we'll be seeing you!

New Styles at French Hotels

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, June 5—Real summer weather has visited Paris and brought a new blossoming of fashions in flimsy materials as well as well as chased the socialites out of town.

Lunching at the Savoy at Fontainebleau, where the Spanish royal family resides, recently, were Mr and Mrs. Charles Hawks. Mrs. Hawks wore a cool green ensemble in crepe de chine with a large white cuchoon hat and brown leather shoes

Hat on and Baroness Pellano, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Kier of Pittsburgh, were in Schneider party. The baroness wore a white tuck-in blouse and white cloth skirt with a short collarless jacket and a white and black straw hat. Her gloves and bag were black

At the Chateau Jean Jacques of the Count de la Rochefoucauld Ermonontville, were seen the Count and Countess Rene de Rosnz (Miss Fuller Feder of Philadelphia) She wore in a sleeveless white crepe-de-chine en route while Panama straw hat She wore large mous quetaire gloves of the type that seemed to be the coming fashion even for the summer months

The international tennis play at the Racing and Golf de Madrum attracted the Maharanes of Indor (Nancy Miller of Seattle). She wore a black and white check suit with a white crepe blouse. The cuffs had white in reverse. A black and white straw completed the ensemble

Countess Albert de Mun, the former Grace Cuvier, was with a party of friends. She had on a smart red crepe-de-chine ensemble and a large straw hat

RIDES IN MILLWOOD HUNT

Miss Anna Clark, daughter of Mr. Elton Clark of Framingham, will ride in the amateur class for hunters today at the Millwood Hunt Horse Show. Matchmaker II is the name of her mount.

Resorters Live in Pajamas of Gay Colors

By ANN ARDEN

BEACHES WILL be gay, colorful and festive this summer—the versatility and variety of pajamas give that assurance. Refreshing as a salt breeze is the absence of that overworked phrase "feminity" in these sun-defying models.

• • •

WE NEVER realized how that one little word had palled on us until our rejoicing eye caught [redacted] runs like a pattern through the entire beach mode

• • •

THE NICEST part of the new pajamas is the fact that they strike just the right note for the uses to which they are put. They spend the day upon the beach with the comfortable air that one associates with old tweeds—they are no longer fancy dress costumes out on parade. They are more like amusing outfits that would have suited a mood for playing pirate or sailor when you were kids—and that are perfect for playing, and protecting from the sun's rays now that you are slightly older!

• • •

YOU CERTAINLY have your choice of type in this business of pyjama-ing. You can pick a bold, blaring pattern that can be spotted a mile at sea or you can choose the chaste purity of white linen. It's up to you to beach your individuality—but it will be plain and practical if you would be smart.

• • •

THE GAY outfit pictured consists of white duck beach trousers of ample width, cuffed and accented by yellow side stripes. Topping these a shirt of white cotton mesh is worn, short-sleeved, its adjustable collar and vestee buttoned center front. The yellow linen coat has black and white sleeve insignia, probably a pirate's private code, and voluminous patch pockets.

• • •

THE HUGE hat of woven straw in natural tone has wide band of heavy straw in yellow. The beach sandals are of heavy linen, repeating the sunny yellow.

• • •

TROUSERS ARE still voluminous which is as they should be. Colors are unendingly varied. On one side you see a sea green and dashing by in white linen with her waist sashed in a brilliant splash of color. After her, follows a pajama that looks for all the world like an autumn leaf gone astray—brown with a rosy henna combination. Bold color mingles with pale tones, dark suits vie with light ones—yet nowhere is there fussiness or froth.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

PAJAMAS STRIDE AHEAD

MODEL from HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Guild to Hold Whist Parties

By NANCY BREWSTER

Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, president of St. Vincent's Guild, announces the following activities for members and friends of the guild. Monday, a bridge whist party will be held at the home, 45 Guyette rd., Cambridge, with Mrs. Louis G. Cote of Arlington in charge.

Miss May Burke and Mrs. James McDevitt will conduct another card party at the guild headquarters, 17 Worcester st., Boston, next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas F. Meade, assisted by members of the Dorchester committee, will be hostess for the last whist and bridge of the season next Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. at the home, 321 Center st., Dorchester.

Proceeds will go to support and maintenance of the home.

Dartmouth to Hold Graduation June 12

Hanover, N. H., June 5—Dartmouth's 162d Commencement exercises will be inaugurated Friday, June 12, and will be concluded with the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class Tuesday morning, June 16 according to official plans announced here today.

Alumni Medal Awarded

Philadelphia, June 5—The alumni medal of the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry was awarded to Arthur B. Bissalon of North Adams, Mass., one of 37 students graduated by the college

Barbara Stone
497 Washington St.
Cool—Airy—Summer
Crochet Angora
TAMS

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$1
Every Wanted Color! Every Head Size!

That's what an amazing new soap process has added to Chipso Flakes and Granules.
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There are ordinary "fig bars"—and there are genuine Fig Newtons made by the UNEEDA BAKERS. You can tell the difference in *buying* by the Red Uneeda Seal. You can tell the difference in *eating* by their especially delicious flavor and freshness.
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AT $11

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Select your coat, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. No delay, no investigation, no inconvenience—the most unique arrangement ever known.
STYLES:
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—*Dress types!*
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—*Etc.*
Special! Lovely Summer Dresses $7.95
SCOTT Furriers
69 Summer St., Boston
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Providence: 309 Westminster St.
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A laugh costs too much when bought at the expense of virtue.—Quintilian

True to Type

SHAW ON RADIO; DEAN INGE ON 3,000 A. D.

By Gilbert Seldes

AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE took place the other day when at 4:20 p. m., New York Daylight Saving time, the voice of Bernard Shaw came over the air from London. For thirty minutes the air was full of intelligence. What is more, it was full of controversy, for Shaw was speaking of Joan of Arc and had to discuss frankly the Inquisition and the Catholic Church, and chose to bring into his remarks ideas about Leon Trotzky and Mrs. Pankhurst, on dictatorships and censorships. Yet the air stood it bravely; so far as I know, not one listener expired of heart-failure at this sudden barrage of political and religious discussion.

• • •

Free Air

The talk was broadcast by the official agency which controls the air in Great Britain and was a lesson in courage (or broadmindedness) for the companies which, controlling the air in America, are so remarkably timid. To be sure, Mr. Shaw is a revered institution, but he is an unpredictable one. No one can tell in advance how he is going to jump, and on Saturday he jumped far and often, touching the policy of the British government in refusing asylum to Trotsky and landing neatly in the midst of the present difficulties between Mussolini and the Vatican.

Nor did the lords of the air demand of Mr. Shaw a written copy of his speech; he spoke extempore and he might have said a bad word without being cut off to make room for official apologies. Even when he had exceeded his time by 30 minutes, he was not interrupted, and I give thanks to WABC, of the Columbia System here, for not breaking in. The next item of the day was a report of a track meet, and somehow I was willing to miss it.

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Censorship of the Air

We have, today, a censorship of the air, and deludo ourselves if we think it is unimportant. During campaigns the stations allot time to the major parties and small stations exist for smaller groups, but from day to day what goes over the air is scrutinized and checked and censored by the stations, by the advertisers paying for time, by the timidity of the speakers and sometimes by more outright methods.

It is interesting, then, to note that Shaw, speaking on a freer air than ours, spoke sense about censorship.

"The Inquisition," he said, "is not dead. Wherever you have a government which cannot deal with spiritual affairs, sooner or later you will have the Inquisition . . . You will always have a spiritual tribunal of some kind, and, unless it is an organized and recognized thing with a body of law behind it, it will become a secret thing and a very terrible thing."

• • •

Sense, Not Personality

Either my set was asthmatic or Shaw breathed hard while he spoke; the forceful, but silly personality which appeared on the screen was not noticeable, nor was there any feeling of hesitancy. We have grown so accustomed to the rapid-fire execution of personalities that this fluent, but not hasty speech, carefully thought out and easily delivered, was an exceptional pleasure. I do not suppose our great chains can flush out a Shaw every day, but they might invite, and even insist upon, a freer range and a bolder utterance from the speakers they do get.

• • •

Eleven Centuries to Go

The distinguished ecclesiast whom London newspapers have tried to obscure under the nickname of "The Gloomy Dean," the Very Rev. Dr. William Ralph Inge, has again made himself noteworthy by describing life in the year 3000 A. D. without predicting the disappearance of everything we now possess. The only great institution of the present which he specifically bars from the future is war, and with it will go armies and navies, national debts and foreign politics. So much having been sheer gain, I am inclined to let the dean throw in dolos and parliaments. He was speaking of population and foretold the limitation of population, setting the figure for Great Britain at a maximum of 30,000,000, all of them healthy (except for the common cold) and all of them becomingly and scantily dressed. (Becomingly, because scantily.)

• • •

Who Are the Aristocrats?

Dean Inge suggests that civilizations today are busy reversing the processes of natural selection, giving special advantages to the unfit. In a few days the Aristogenic Association, which is interested in great men, the worthiest to survive and to perpetuate their kind, is going to make public its project for the study of human greatness.

The single standard of greatness in service to the human race (a rather wide base upon which to build), and when the association selects its great men it will make every conceivable record of them: their fingerprints, their voices, handwritings, ancestry, anthropological characteristics and life history. Each of the 10 men chosen every year will deliver a short address to the men of the future. The data will be placed in safekeeping and only after several generations will we be able to learn what the skull-measurements and vocal tremors of great men have to teach us. The messages, however, will be made public at once.

• • •

To Save the Human Race

The association will not wait for men to arrive at leadership, but will choose likely candidates from colleges, and even in high school boys and girls may be elected to Arista, the honor society. The movement, according to report, "will advance the development of leadership upon which . . . the fate of the human race largely depends."

It sounds wonderful, although it leaves me confused. Suppose the records showed, after 50 years, that the leaders of men, the great servants of humanity, are, as a composite, 5 feet 10 in height, a little bald and inclined to write a sloping hand—will the possessor of all these characteristics be promptly placed in a special school for greatness? Will the neurotics who supply our art and letters, the inhibited ones who keep alive the tradition of martyrdom and the feeble who become statesmen and poets be sternly warned from any hope of success in the world?

Or will we all turn Nordics in the end to avoid discussion?

"Mother's talking, sweetheart!"

In Mexico

By the Reader

THE atmosphere of an entire land is packed into the sepia-tinted pages of "Mexican Maze," which is Carleton Beals' gallery of impressions. It is observed with intellect and felt with sympathy.

There is about the book that charm conveyed by John Dewey and Bertrand Russell when they wrote about China. They perceived an old civilization, delighted in it, and had sense enough to feel that the one needful thing to be done about it was to let it alone.

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THE "maze" is the Indian pattern in the design of Mexico's life. Beals, who has lived there 15 years, hunts it with exultation and describes it in rhapsodic staccato prose, simply and intensely colored. Diego Rivera's scores of small, archaic and vital drawings go well with the text.

The overlay of Latin life is pretty thin, he avers. Well, it ought to be, since in a deeply rooted population of sixteen millions only a million and a half are not Indians or mestizos or cholos or what-not. And the secret of Mexico, if there is a secret, is that its soul and future are Indian.

Beals has steeped himself in its rich, primitive life, and he is enthusiastic over its art. He believes it augurs a splendid new civilization, because of its diffusion and spontaneity. Its textiles, pots, toys, the murals of Orozco, the Goyaesque canvases of Rivera, the school technique of Best-Maugard, the bitter and satiric cartoons of Covurabbias and a dozen others—are not these proof?

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BUT isn't it true that all children and all primitive nations are artists at heart, and also sadly true that they grow up—as the Russian peasants did—and then turn their backs on what has flowered from the spirit and become grim realists?

Meantime it is pleasant to know that Mexico is a paradise for the poetical minded. Beals takes one through an engaging panorama. We meet soldiers, muleteers, peons, potters, priests, country folk dwelling in medieval simplicity.

The sky is a brilliant indigo. The Elysium seems secure for decades to come. The Indian nature dwells in the mystical cavern of the heart, adores incense, smoky cathedrals, ritual, dance and song.

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Beals regards the Mexicans as a nation of individualists, and therefore proof against the machine age — that bogy of romantics. Perhaps. But they are also stolid and fatalistic, and though humorous, are cruel.

But they cannot be too sure of maintaining their culture. Mexico City is lashed to the chariot wheel of Hollywood, and the students are the goal of the rising generation. But meantime there still is the unspoiled hinterland. Beals is right in hymning it. Even Stuart Chase, the economist, flees there at intervals to forget the ugliness of civilization.

Gardener's Prayer

From "*The Gardener's Year*," by Karel Capek; Putnam's:

If it were of any use every day the gardener would fall on his knees and pray somehow like this:

"O Lord, grant it may rain very day, say from about midnight to three in the morning, but gentle and warm so it can soak in; but not on campion . . . lavender and the others which you, in your infinite wisdom, know are drought-loving plants — I will write their names on a bit of paper if you like—and grant that the sun may shine the whole day long but not everywhere (not, for instance, on spirea or on gentian and rhododendron) and not, too much; that there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant lice and snails, no mildew . . . as it was in the Garden of Eden, Amen."

Real O. Henry

By Charles Hanson Towne

If ever an author lived a life as romantically as that which he depicted in his fiction, that man was O. Henry. And now we have the first authentic record of that crowded, sadly beautiful existence, written with sympathy and restraint by Robert H. Davis and Arthur B. Maurice (D. Appleton & Co. bring out the volume today, and it is called, appropriately enough, *"The Caliph of Bagdad."* The pity of it is that O. Henry cannot be alive to read it himself. Everyone who writes of this master of the short story catches a spark from the torch of his art; and in this book there is no little of the glamour and lash of the whip which gave every O. Henry story a sudden climactic twist.

But it is not only as a biography that it will become valuable. As a picture of a vanished New York, and of ancient days in Texas, when boys serenaded young ladies, it will have an interest for generations to come. It is packed with charm; and it is coated with just enough sentiment to give it the lustre of old silver, in an era that seems afraid of itself, and is therefore decked out with emotional rhinestones

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Shy and Diffident

Editors and publishers were O. Henry's particular cronies. He was a shy man; and though he came to our groaning town and wrote of it with fervor, he never really and truly liked it. He saw the tinsel on our trappings, and had there been the Park ave. of today in his time, he would have written of it only in satirical vein.

A man of flesh and blood, he preferred the little alleys of the lower East Side to the smart social scene on the then fashionable West Side; and he could find a story in any side street, no matter how small was that thoroughfare.

New York was quite a different place in those early days of the present century. It was filled with little restaurants like Mouquin's and the Cafe Francis, where the cream of the Bohemian dwellers in the town foregathered.

It was at the former that I first met him one evening when he was dining with Mr. Duffy and Gilman Hall, the youthful editors of Aimée's, who were among the first to encourage this unknown genius from the South. I suppose that they and Bob Davis knew him better than anyone else in all our city, though the old Smart Set was among the first of the magazines to recognize his talent and to publish his extraordinary tales.

There is nothing more illuminating than to read the first out-pourings of a literary man of genius; and the earliest letters and verses and sprightly paragraphs which are here given seem to reveal little of the greatness that was to follow.

As a newspaper man, O. Henry labored conscientiously; and it is ironical to note that one of his first assignments on a Texas paper was to report "society" happenings—a phase of life which he despised with all his heart. He liked a few companions, and dreaded a party; and I can well remember, after his fame came overnight, gentle but romantic ladies begging for a meeting with him.

I can see their disappointment now when told that he shunned all such contacts. He utterly refused to be lionized; yet what a "catch" he would have made for the salons of that sadly vanished New York!

• • •

His Jail Experience

Until this time it has been thought wise and prudent by O. Henry's friends to pass over that tragic period of his career when he was incarcerated in an Ohio prison. But time has softened the memory of those piteous days, and "now it can be told."

The truth is that O. Henry was imprisoned because someone had to be made an example of, and, coming under the Federal law as his defection did, it was not easy for him to escape the consequences of his innocent act. But Mr Davis and Mr. Maurice are wise not to skim over this unpleasant episode. They have cleared the cloudy waters, and distance casts a spell over the sad event of his imprisonment.

What meager prices he received for his work, in the light of present magazine rates of payment! One story, *"By Proxy,"* fetched only $17, with the Smart Set—exactly a penny a word. Today, a thousand dollars would have been his remuneration.

One of the liveliest and loveliest anecdotes which these happy biographers have to tell is that of the "personal" which O. Henry and an editorial friend of his put in the N. Y. Herald. It read as follows:

"Two neighborly 'literary fellows,' 35 and 30, seek social acquaintance of two intelligent young ladies interested in artistic ideas, with a view to mutual improvement and entertainment. Omar, 116 Herald."

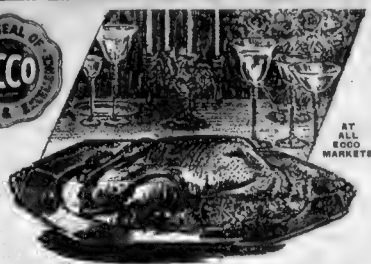
Story Has No Ending

No more naive paragraph could have been invented in those unsophisticated days; and it brought forth a reply from an anonymous young lady, who afterwards turned out to be Miss Ethel Patterson, a newspaper writer and, like O. Henry and his friend, lonely indeed in the jungle of New York.

The entire correspondence which ensued has, fortunately, been preserved; and it reads exactly like one of the master's own short stories.

And, like one of them, *"An Unfinished Story,"* is has no ending; for Miss Patterson lost her nerve before an actual meeting took place and it was not until some time later that O. Henry learned her identity.

For A Ducky Dinner this Sunday



Fresh Killed Mass. Native DUCKLINGS lb. 25c

A lot of ambitious ducklings are going to be disappointed if Ecco customers don't take them home. These plump fellows were raised especially for Sunday dinners this week. If you knew how good these ducks will taste you wouldn't disappoint them . . . or yourself! Five and six pounders.

VEAL LEGS	Fancy Native Milk Fed	lb. 25c	LAMB LEGS Fancy Spring lb. 29c
FACE OF RUMP ROAST		lb. 32c	LAMB FORES Fancy Spring lb. 14c
PRIME RIB ROAST		lb. 23c	UNDERCUT ROAST lb. 25c
SPECIAL COMBINATION	ONE POUND FRANKFORTS ONE POUND POTATO SALAD		ALL FOR 35c

CRABMEAT	Fancy Imported Chetka Brand	No. ½ can	23c
Palmolive Soap		4 cakes	25c
Maine Corn	Ecco Fancy Golden Bantam	2 No. 2	25c
Grapefruit	Fancy Sections	2 No. 2	25c
Royal Desserts	All Flavors	3 pkgs	23c
Calo Dog Food	or Cat Food	3 cans	35c
S. O. S.	Magic Scouring Pads	2 pkgs	25c
Chesterfields	They Satisfy	2 pkgs	25c

FANCY QUALITY! NEW POTATOES 15 LBS. 39c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. 44c

Ripe Bananas		4 lbs.	19c
Tomatoes	RED RIPE	2 lbs.	25c
Strawberries	FANCY	quart box	29c
JUMBO CANTALOUPES		2 for	23c

Comet Rice	2 pkgs.	Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans 19c
Old Colony Malt	can 49c	Ecco Peas	2 No. 2 cans 29c
Best Foods Mayonnaise	8 oz. jar 17c	Santa Clara Prunes	40/50 size, 3 lbs. 25c
Pale Dry Ginger Ale	12 bottles 77c	Milwaukee Brew	6 bottles 25c
Merit Coffee	lb. 19c	Wonder Whole Wheat Bread	loaf 7c
Rounds Cocoa	½ lb. can 23c	Soapine	pkg. 7c
Fleischmann's Yeast	cake 3c	Arbutus Tea	½ lb. pkg. 25c

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NOW IT'S SLICED WONDER-Cut SWEDISH RYE BREAD it's only 7¢

Wonder-Cut Swedish Rye Bread is now sliced for quick and easy serving. It has that delicious old country flavor.

IT'S SLO-BAKED

Slo-baking means thorough baking. Wonder-Cut Swedish Rye Bread is slo-baked to seal in all the delicious flavor.

BUY a loaf TODAY!

ECONOMY Grocery STORES

GERMANIC HOPE FOR 'NEW DEAL' ON WAR DEBTS

Southampton, Eng., June 5—Carrying with them German hopes for a "new deal" in the matter of war debts and reparations, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister of Germany, arrived here today on the liner Hamburg for conferences with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and British Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson.

The meetings will take place at Chequers, country residence of the British premier.

It is probable war reparations will be the chief subject, with the A[illegible]-German customs treaty and [illegible]ration of tariffs also [illegible] discussions.

The Germans are expected to ask for a mora[illegible]

[illegible] granted [illegible]

The [illegible]-Tribune Herald [illegible] the gravest issues regardin[illegible] financial and economic position.

"The possibilities of American co-operation in a joint revision of reparations and war debts must be sounded," the paper [illegible]

"It is essential that this dangerous situation be faced frankly and [illegible] before it gets out of hand.

"Have the United States [illegible] from the possibility of German [illegible] American banks and the government face the wrath of hundreds of thousands of small investors who were persuaded to take up German securities? Wouldn't the United States, rather than face this, co-operate in an attempt to save the situation?"

Cow Gives Birth to Two-Headed Bull

Palo Alto, Cal., June 5 (US)—The old adage that two heads are better than one was discredited at a dairy farm here when a Guernsey cow gave birth to a two-headed bull calf.

The freak animal's two heads sprout from a single neck. Otherwise the calf is just like any other.

Police Sergeant Sued for $10,000

An action for $10,000 damages against Sergt. George P. Hayes of the Dudley st. station has been entered in Suffolk Superior Court by Linley M. Paul, public administrator of the estate of Marion L. Cecchini, based upon the claim for conscious suffering and death of the latter resulting from alleged lack of care and medical attention while h[illegible] the police [illegible] a [illegible]

Farris Gets Three Years for Larceny

New York, June 5—Russell Farris, 28, whose father was a stock broker in Boston, was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan in general sessions. Farris pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny as a second offender. On March 5 he stole three coats valued at $445 from a hotel room.

Lieut.-Gov. Dalton's Son to Fly to P. E. I.

John J. Dalton, St. Louis engineer, was to hop off today from East Boston airport for Prince Edward Island to visit his father, Sir Charles Dalton, lieutenant-governor of the province, formerly a resident of Brookline.

The younger Dalton, a transport pilot, has been in Boston for 10 days with friends. He will carry as a passenger T. L. Livermore of Sarasota, Fla.

Robeson, Exhausted, Has to Stop His Play

London, June 5 (INS)—Paul Robeson, the American Negro actor, has had to withdraw his play, "The Hairy Ape," because the part he played was so strenuous it left him a physical wreck at the end of two [illegible]

The rough treatment he received in the mob scenes and one in which he is supposedly crushed by an ape cost him his voice and necessitated massage treatment. He has decided to give up acting for two or three years.

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Made by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on [illegible]. Reasonable monthly payments. [illegible] piano, [illegible] bench, [illegible] to quick purchaser. Call [illegible] or write [illegible] this week.
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SUPER •• HETERODYNE

Featuring new PENTODE and Multi Mu tubes
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$56
COMPLETE
With Matched Cunningham or DeForest Tubes
Budget Payment Plan
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Mail Orders Filled
WORLD Radio
82 Summer St., Boston

¶ *HOW TWO FAR-SEEING PARENTS WILL HELP THEIR SONS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE PRACTICAL THINGS OF LIFE*

ON a bright clear morning this month, two boys will step eagerly into a Ford roadster and start on a motor trip that will last the whole summer through.

Theirs will be a trip never to be forgotten . . . long to be remembered.

Regular school will have closed for them, but their practical education will be but beginning. They will learn many things not found in books. Two far-seeing parents have attended to that.

Pressed by the boys to give them an automobile as reward for passing with high grades, the parents consented on one condition . . . that the trip must serve a useful purpose. So this plan was decided on.

Each day the boys will arise at seven o'clock and follow a carefully arranged route and schedule. This calls for their visiting principal points of interest in this country and spending time in leading industrial plants. They will get back to the sources of raw materials—see how things are mined and grown—and follow them through the various stages of manufacture. They will see how they are used by millions of people.

Bustling factories will teach of the work of men and machines. The village farms and wide, rolling prairies will reveal the magic of nature and the treasures that lie beneath the soil. Everywhere—through first-hand contact—they will learn more about the great country in which they live.

Thrown a great deal on their own resources—yet not too much—they will develop a poise and self-reliance they could get in no other way. The theory of books will become the actuality of fact.

Each night they will sit down and write a letter telling what they have seen and what they have done in that particular day. And two proud parents at home will read and envy and prepare perhaps to set forth on a similar adventure.

It seems altogether natural and logical that the Ford was selected for an extended trip of this kind. Always it has been associated with dependable, economical, useful transportation. For more than a quarter of a century it has been both pioneer and leader.

Years ago it was the first automobile ever seen in many of the sections the boys will visit. Today it is a part of the lives and activities of millions of men and women. So universal is its service that people everywhere look upon it not only as an automobile but a national institution. It is the symbol and the expression of high value at low price, unique manufacturing methods, and higher wages for American workmen.

Many thousands of miles of use will confirm your first impression of quality and give you a feeling of pride and satisfaction in the performance of the Ford. You will come back from the long trip convinced that it is "a great car."

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

KENNEDY GOES TO ROOF TO PLAN SPENDING

THIS IS LIFE

NEITHER DEMOCRACY NOR SAFETY IN 1-MAN COURT RULINGS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

LAST WEEK THE SUPREME COURT of the United States, by a vote of five to four, denied citizenship to a man and a woman who for conscience's sake declared themselves unwilling to bear arms in time of war.

This week the Supreme Court, by a vote of five to four, declared unconstitutional a law passed by the Legislature of a Western state which virtually applied government by injunction and censorship to publications, in violation of the Bill of Rights.

It is hard to think of questions more fundamentally important than these two. On both public opinion is sharply divided, a division which is reflected in the Supreme Court itself.

In all the discussion of them the chief point at issue has not, it seems to me, been sufficiently emphasized. That point is the closeness of the court's decisions in both cases.

This is the kind of question for which, rightly, the Supreme Court is the court of last resort. They are questions on which there can be honorable and sincere and heart-felt convictions so far apart that they can never be reconciled.

* * *

Clashing of Mighty Forces

In the first decision we see on the one side what might be called the religion of the state, the belief that the interests of the state are paramount, and that individual conviction or expediency must give way to that interest. On the other side we face one of the oldest and strongest beliefs in the American tradition, the right of private conscience, the religion of the individual. The Society of Friends has long since established its right to that position and no Quaker can be forced to bear arms against his conscience. It is a question as old as the "Antigone" of Sophocles, one of the great dramas of the world.

Before the War it was an academic question. Since that time the abhorrence of war has grown mightily, and undoubtedly there are thousands of Americans who feel very strongly on the subject. On the other hand, the forces that would uphold the state at all cost have strengthened and organized to an extent which a few years ago we would have thought impossible. The irresistible force is laying for the immovable object!

In the second decision, a similar fundamental divergence of opinion, too deep to be bridged, is obvious. Everywhere the police power is cutting in on the Bill of Rights. The constitutional right of public assemblage and free speech is now almost entirely subject to the police power. Strong and well-financed organizations, pledged to uphold these constitutional guarantees, have made little headway against the American people's newfound faith in the police power.

* * *

Disagreement Is Fundamental

The press has been more successful in maintaining its constitutional rights, as this decision shows. Yet there is undoubtedly a strong public opinion which regards our traditional freedom of the press as only a license for libel, indecency and propaganda. Pressure for censorship, not only over books and the theater, but also over the periodical press, is vehement. Faith in our traditional policy seems to be weakening, and government by police power, by injunction, and by censorship seems good to many honest and worried people.

My belief is that in these two issues, as in the Prohibition issue, there is no deep-seated and fundamental a disagreement that no possible settlement can satisfy both parties. Obviously, here the Supreme Court must do the work that no other agency can do.

The work is done. But it is done in such a way as to leave the American public deeply dissatisfied. There is a widespread feeling that such a decision, however legal and final, is, morally, no decision at all.

What does it mean? It means that a momentous question can be carried up from lower court to higher court, from circuit court to supreme court, the one reversing the other in a long line of uncertainties and contradictions until finally it is settled—by what? By the decision of one man! So far as these cases are concerned, a one man majority, and a different man in each case, is the Supreme Court, and is, therefore, the final will of the American people.

* * *

Public Fears Court Reforms

You will remember that when the first Child Labor bill was passed by Congress—it was, I think, in President Taft's administration—it was first declared constitutional. Then one justice changed his mind. Efforts by the federal government to regulate child labor have been unconstitutional ever since.

One of the most interesting of the late Senator La Follette's planks in his candidacy for President in 1924 was the demand that no Supreme Court decision be made on a five to four majority. My impression is that a majority of six to three was suggested. If such a rule had been in effect, many people would undoubtedly feel safer about these recent decisions.

The American people are very wary of suggestions for reforming our court procedure. Our great jurists and our bar associations are well aware that many changes are badly needed, but public opinion views most of them very dubiously. There are too many vested interests at stake to make any reform of our legal system simple or easy. Theodore Roosevelt's proposal for the recall of judicial decisions, in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912, probably did as much as any single proposal of his to defeat him.

It is well not to be hasty in such fundamental matters. But the often reiterated proposal that the Supreme Court shall be—if not unanimous—at least reasonably agreed upon those questions for which it is a court of last resort is not a very radical proposal. Most organizations governed by small executive committees would hesitate to take momentous steps of policy on a majority of one. A majority of six to three is surely not unreasonable.

Morally these two questions are as far from being settled as ever. Morally, perhaps, they never can be settled. But practically, legally, it is not good that one man should have to bear the responsibility of settling such questions for a great people. It is not democratic—and it is not very safe.

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No. 1 License

The much coveted automobile-license number 1, is owned by Col. Frederic Tudor, of Sandwich, Mass., and could not be bought for money nor love. He was photographed yesterday at the Hotel Statler, attending the meeting of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. (Staff photo.)

$15,000 JEWEL STILL MISSING

Search for the $15,000 diamond bracelet lost in Harvard College yard by Miss Cathleen B. Rice of Hartford, Ct., on Wednesday was unsuccessful today.

Miss Rice lost the bracelet while walking across the yard, but thus far, police and a small army of student volunteer searchers have been unable to find any trace of it.

The police searchers today were headed by Billy Nixon, former welterweight boxer, but now a member of the Cambridge police department.

The searchers are going over every inch of the walks and grass in the yard, but believe it possible that the bracelet may have been picked up by someone taking a short-cut through the university grounds.

Shots Fired in Chase; Chelsea Man Seized

Captured early today after a chase in which a policeman fired four shots, Stanley Pawelczyk of Williams st., Chelsea, faced charges of breaking and entering and larceny in the night time.

Patrolman Leo A. Floyd heard sounds from the darkened interior of the Broadway Cafeteria. He frightened the intruder, who fled, dropping two cases of canned goods. After a chase and shots Pawelczyk surrendered, Floyd said.

News in Want Ads

——$500 down buys a home in Everett. A single house with six rooms and all improvements. In a good location. Owner wishes to sell quickly and asks only $4500 for this house.

——A liberal reward is waiting for the finder of the diamond and platinum bracelet lost on Wednesday in Boston or near the Harvard University.

——Will the finder of the workingman's pay out on Hampden st., Dudley Street on Tuesday, notify the Boston American Lost and Found office at once. This money was lost by the father of six children. Need any more be said?

TODAY'S WANT ADS

DERBY WINNER 'OUT' TO ALL VISITORS

Negro's Secretary Says He'll First Visit His Wife in Jamaica

Joseph Kennedy, South End Negro winner of $154,000 in the Irish sweepstakes, was "not at home" today to all callers.

He took the air on the roof of a South End tenement and his new secretary, Thaddeus P. Kitchener of the Square Deal Publishing Co., shunted all callers onto sidings.

"He's all through with notoriety," said Kitchener. "He's not going to see anyone. He wants to take a rest now.

"He's going to eat his three meals like a human being, listen to the radio and read papers and books. He goes upon the roof for a little air during the day, but he doesn't go into the street.

FIRST TO JAMAICA

"He hasn't received any word from his wife yet, but Jamaica in the West Indies is a long way off and he expects to get a letter Tuesday."

Kennedy went into seclusion after making plans to handle his winnings.

The little West Indian, suddenly struck by fortune, still retains his head and has proved himself amenable to the wise counsel of real friends. His wealth will be well taken care of now and there will be no opportunities for the inevitable "easy money" crowd that flocks around a winner.

He has plans for spending some of his money. First, of course, he will rejoin his wife and children in Jamaica. Then he plans to buy a house and also one for the man who sold him his lucky ticket. He also wants to make donations to several charitable organizations.

WILL BANK MONEY

In a conference yesterday with Kitchener and a representative of the Irish Sweepstakes Hospital Trust, Kennedy discussed his plans.

A project outlined by the representative and tentatively agreed to by Kennedy, would place half the money in a designated bank in a nearby English possession. The rest would be kept on deposit for him by the Bank of Ireland for him to draw when he wishes it.

This procedure would go far toward protecting the little West Indian from the army of leeches and sharpers who are already flocking his mail with propositions and requests for loans or charity.

It also was pointed out to Kennedy that this procedure would enable him to escape payment of $32,500 tax to the government and state on his winnings.

A trust will be established, probably through a Boston bank. Funds to provide education for each of the children will receive particular attention.

YOUNGMAN HITS SENATE STORY

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman today issued a statement denying that he had made any criticism of the Senate in a speech in Worcester before the France-American Harmony Club or that he had attacked any senator "by name."

Youngman was quoted as having "bitterly assailed the state Senate" and of accusing one senator of being a "second-class worker for the lobbyists." The lieutenant-governor was said to have later identified this member of the upper branch as Senator Donald W. Nicholson, of Worcester.

"So powerful is the Senate lobby," Youngman was quoted as saying, "that where it is in good working order if they had a bill to exchange $20 gold pieces for ping nickels, it would go through."

The lieutenant-governor in his statement today stated that the statement he "bitterly assailed the Senate was "apparently a conclusion of the reporter and does not even purport to be a direct quotation from me."

TWIN DAUGHTER AIDS FATHER IN DIVORCE SUIT

REV. CALLAN

EVELYN

ISABEL

Ruling on the custody of the three children of Rev. John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Wellesley, was expected next week by Judge Joseph R. McCoole.

Evelyn Callan, 14-year-old daughter of the Rev. Mr. Callan by a former marriage, testified that her father had not been cruel to her or her twin sister, Isabel.

MRS. CALLAN

Fighting for divorce and custody of children, Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, of Readville, today awaited judge's decision.

J. L. STODDARD DIES IN ITALY

John L. Stoddard, noted author and travel lecturer, formerly of Brookline, died today at his villa near Merano, Italy, according to dispatches. He was 81.

Mr. Stoddard was born in Brookline and devoted 20 years to the lecture platform. He retired in 1897. He was educated at Williams College and Yale Divinity School.

The best-known works of Mr. Stoddard are his 15 volumes on travel written between 1898 and 1900. He also wrote "The Stoddard Library," "Red Letter Days Abroad" and biographies of St. Paul and Pope Gregory the Great.

After being a "free thinker" for more than 40 years, Mr. Stoddard was baptized and became a member of the Catholic Church in 1922. At that time his son, Lothrop Stoddard of Boston and Brookline, was a member of the Protestant church.

News of Mr. Stoddard's conversion to Catholicism was brought to this country from his 7-acre estate in the Tyrol by Rev. Fr. James A. Walsh, superior of Maryknoll Seminary.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1932, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

GOD'S NAME bubbled along Jenny's lips in tears. God, get me out of this. God, pull me through. God, make a better person of me. God, I need you. God, spare Jennifer any shock. God, forgive me all—everything. And, strangely, paradoxically, even as she lay there, chastened of mood and supplicating: God, keep me well and desirable to Ramon.

And, of course, she did see him that following afternoon at 4. As a matter of fact, she sent a chauffeur in her million's so that she should have to wear a new tall and narrow Russian turban of black krimmer that glittered down the front with a long dagger of diamonds. Ramon might find it effective and amusing.

Her white face, long and narrow as the hat itself, not a rim of hair showing, was almost like a transparent face, on to which had been hung a deep-crimson butterfly made of two painted lips. Strange, glittering Jenny, at whom people stared without admiring.

As usual, on the edge of one more experience of seeing Ramon, her revulsion fell away from her and became anticipation that tingled.

Riding along in a side taxicab toward the place of their appointment, the pedal before her began to set itself like a stage

Arrived First

Contrary to his habit of late, Ramon was in the taproom first, seated at the small table toward the rear under a wall bracket of one incandescent bulb with a pink paper tissue shade. Then could count on this place to be fairly empty at this hour. She could smell his cigarette smoke and see the black-sleeved armor of his hair as she entered.

Their public habit was to shake hands formally. It struck her with a chill that the hand that used to cling, to prolong that instant was something inanimate that had to be propped around her own like a dead one.

"I want good hot tea quick," she said, and drew off the long, beautiful gloves which she always wore in heavy loose crinkles along her forearm.

"I cannot stay to tea, he said shortly.

The pain in her heart and the pain in her eye began to thump simultaneously.

"Why not, dear?" she said, evenly.

"I am going away."

"Where?" she said, evenly again, as if her words were to be quiet oil on so much troubled water.

"You have seen it coming. You have made it hard."

"What Ramon?" she said trying to quiet herself, and the pumping of the pain with the thought that after all there had been women who had been forced to face just such stark misery as this one of losing love. There might be women at this very moment in this very city, who were being crucified as she was being crucified . . .

Leaving Her

"I am sailing straight for Seville tomorrow with Mrs. Burslap. We will be gone—indefinitely."

"You mean Mrs. Emmaline—"

"You know whom I mean, Jenny. It is your day of always making it so hard for me."

"But, Ramon—Emmaline Burslap—seventy, if a day—grandchildren . . ."

"Regrets cannot be chosen. You know what I am by temperament. I am sailing . . .

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

SKIPPY — A "Lost" Emergency — By Percy Crosby

BOOK STORE? YA KNOW THAT BOOK I BOUGHT OFF YA THAT TELLS WHAT TO DO WHEN EMERGENCIES COME UP?
YES
WELL, THEY'S AN EMERGENCY COME UP AN' I DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE IT.
LOOK IN THE BOOK
YEH, BUT THE EMERGENCY IS THAT I LOST IT
1
G-5
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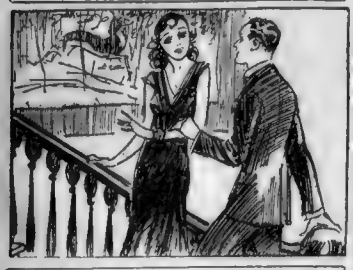
DAILY TRUE STORY

THE JILTED SUITOR



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?" ASKED GREGORY

"I WOULDN'T marry you if you were the last man in the world," Phyllis spoke the words calmly, as she had spoken them so many times before.

And Gregory Moore received them with equal calmness. He merely added:

"But I'm not the last man in the world. Naturally, you wouldn't marry me if I were. You'd feel coerced into it. You'd always bewail the fact you had no choice.

"I merely want you to pick me out of the whole world to marry. Really, very different. How can you pass me up, Phyllis?

"You know I'm an eligible bachelor, plenty of money, remarkable sangfroid, decent amount of looks, and I play an excellent game of tennis—" He whizzed his tennis racket in the air and brought it to rest on the grass beside him.

"Go on." Phyllis said coldly. "Mention something that really counts. So far you've listed your charms solely, and your inherited assets. They don't mean much when there's nothing underneath. I've always hated to have to tell you Greg, but it's your complete shallowness that spoils me, drives every thought of love out of me. That, and the fact that you ask me marry you too often. It's boring. Why don't you marry Delia Allen or someone like that who's crazy to get married. She'd have you. I'm bent on a career. I want to act, not get married."

"Your family want you to marry me," Greg said with a touch of seriousness. Now I'm going to be frank. You're a perfectly nice girl, but you'll never learn how to act. You may get away for a while on the strength of being a debutante, get lots of publicity and all that but you're not the right type, too big and buxom and healthy.

Sort of Charm
But Not Pretty Enough

"Besides, although you have a fresh sort of charm, you aren't really pretty enough. Your eyes are too wide apart and green, your hair's too red. But I like it. You should be either a tennis champ—or my wife, or, both. You'd make no mistake in marrying me. As for my ambition—or lack of it." He looked straight in her eyes "If you really want me to be ambitious, I will be, darling. I'd do anything for you, work hard, not depend on the old man's money—much."

"So I'm not good-looking enough to be an actress, not the type. She turned her wide gray-green eyes full on him. "Well, I'll show you, I will!"

"So I'm not serious minded enough to be a husband," said Greg. "Well, I'll allow you, I'll make a perfect husband, an entertaining and serious one, too—do Della Allen, unless you have other suggestions."

He kissed her hand gallantly and strode off the tennis court, six feet of handsome, irresponsible charming young manhood who had never up to this moment entertained a serious thought in his head. He had one now, and he went off to develop it.

Phyllis watched him, surprised at his sudden change of front. He couldn't really mean that he intended marrying Della Allen! Well, that showed how fickle he was. And he said that she, Phyllis, wasn't the type for acting—she'd show him!

Phyllis Rejected
Not Type Wanted

"I'm sorry," said the tenth casting director that Phyllis had interviewed in New York City, "but you're not quite the type. You'd be fine for an athletic heroine, but you see, we want little girls in this show. Come in again sometime."

Phyllis walked out of the office, tears in her eyes, heavy despair in her heart. It was her last bet. It was horrible going back to Westlake, a failure, but she couldn't do anything else.

They were kind when she did return home, never mentioning Greg Moore. But unfortunately everyone else did. He had organized a community playground, a club for working men, and of all incredible things—he was running for Mayor of Westlake.

Phyllis couldn't walk in the town without becoming aware of this Greg's handsome face smiled at her from every telegraph post, fence, and barn in the town.

At last, Phyllis heard what she had dreaded. That wonderful philanthropic son of the rich Mr Moore was going to be married. Nobody mentioned Della Allen, but Phyllis knew well enough that she was the girl.

It was uncanny how right he had been. She wasn't "showing him" at all. He was "showing her." And the horrible thing was that now she felt a new tenderness for him. She could have helped and inspired him long before this, by taking him seriously instead of always laughing at him, and—well what did it matter?

Was a Failure
Phyllis' Career Cut Off

She was a failure. Her career had gone off into thin air, and the men who had loved her since childhood no longer cared if she lived or died. And, compared with Greg's fresh charm and honesty, the dull, plodding young men who sought her favors, were pale and colorless.

Then, as the culminating accident and cut to her pride.

"Before we dine," Greg said, "I want you to come La here for cocktails and then I'll announce my engagement, not a conventional way to announce an engagement, I'll admit—but it's a real surprise to everyone. Most engagement parties are flops, dull things, with the facts known to everyone beforehand. But this one will be different."

The guests, all on edge with excitement, strolled off for cocktails. Gregory took little Della Allen in and handed her a glass, and then he turned to Phyllis. She could hardly speak and had decided to escape from this horrible affair before she betrayed her emotions. Gregory caught up with her on the stair as she turned up to get her coat.

He said

"For the thousandth and last time, will you marry me, and help me out of this really embarrassing predicament? Here's an engagement party and I haven't as yet received my acceptance from the bride-to-be."

Guests on Edge
Then the Surprise Came

She looked at him scornfully. "What's the matter? Has Della backed out of it?"

"Backed out? She never was in. I arranged this for you, but I got sick of asking you to marry me in the conventional way, and it never got me anywhere, so, I fixed all this. You see, honey, you went off to the city and, well—didn't care for the acting profession. I turned serious minded and like it, so there's really no reason for you to refuse me. Besides, think how horribly embarrassing if I have you wait five years, and I'm no bride to announce to all these enlightening guests."

"You're awful," she said, she let his hold her in his arms as she sobbed, half sobbing with excitement and joy. "Are you quite sure, I'm the right—type?"

"Quite!" said Gregory, kissing her tenderly.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

16,000 SCHOOL CADETS IN ANNUAL PARADE

GOVERNOR ELY HALTS WORK TO REVIEW THEM

Marchers Salute Acting Mayor McGrath at Stand on Tremont Street

Rhythmic, youthful feet clicked out a smart cadence in Boston streets today as 16,000 Boston school cadets swung over the pavements in annual parade to the music of 30 bands and fife and drum corps.

Over a route of downtown thoroughfares, from Clarendon st. in the South End, to Copley sq., the youthful marchers tramped, while on the sidelines and at Boston Common, where the review was held, midway in the march, high school girls cheered their schoolmates on.

ELY REVIEWS PARADE.

Governor Ely and staff, with William C Maguire, whose son Richard was colonel at Public Latin school a daughter, Mary Eileen Maguire and her guest, Miss Mary Hastings of Kentucky, reviewed the parade at the State House during the two hours it took for the line of march to pass.

At the stand the Governor presented Col. Robert J. Brennan, commander of the parade, with a sabre.

Col. Brennan's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brennan of 30 Leamington st, Brighton, and the colonel's sister, Miss Mildred Brennan, watched the parade with city officials.

Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath and other city officials watched the marchers at the reviewing stand on Tremont st., opposite Keith's Theater. Others at the reviewing stand were members of school committee, Supt. of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke and Maj-Gen. Fox Conner commander of the First Corps Area, on Boston Common. Military instructors and brigade commanders saw the marchers from the steps of the Public Library.

MAJ.-GEN. CONNER ON HAND

In the reviewing stand on the Common were the acting mayor and city officials, Maj.-Gen. Conner and his aide, Lieut. Trimble Brown; Supt. Burke, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, of the school committee; William B. Snow, Patrick G. Campbell and John C Brodhead, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. Joseph V. Logan of the school committee; Nathaniel J. Young, physical director of Boston schools; Fred J. O'Brien, assistant physical director; Lieut.-Col. Thomas F. Murphy, of the 101st Infantry Reserve, and other officers Lieut.-Col. John G Patterson, Jr., of English High School; Lieut.-Col. Charles A Koulopoulos, of English High School; Lieut.-Col. John A. Ryan, of Public Latin School; Lieut. Byron Tosi, of the High School of Commerce, and Lieut.-Col. Belham Bancroft.

In the competitive marching before the reviewing stand Hyde Park High School won first honors. The other four places were given to Jamaica Plain High, Public Latin School, Roxbury Memorial High, and Boston Trade School, respectively. Among the intermediate schools the Washington Irving School came out on the future first place. All winners were presented with white flags symbolizing their achievements.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Cadets from the William Howard Taft Intermediate school of Brighton and the Solomon Lewenberg Intermediate school, Dorchester, were in the parade for the first time this year.

The route followed: Clarendon st., Stuart st., Columbus ave., Park sq., Boylston st., Tremont st., Park st., Beacon st., entering Boston Common by gate at Beacon st., Charles sts.; leaving Common by gate on Charles st. Charles st., Beacon st., Arlington st., Marlboro st., Dartmouth st., Copley sq. to electric cars on Huntington ave.

Doyle Receives High Legion Appointment

Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, former State commander of the American Legion, has been appointed a member of the resolution assignments committee of the national body by National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil. The appointment is for two years.

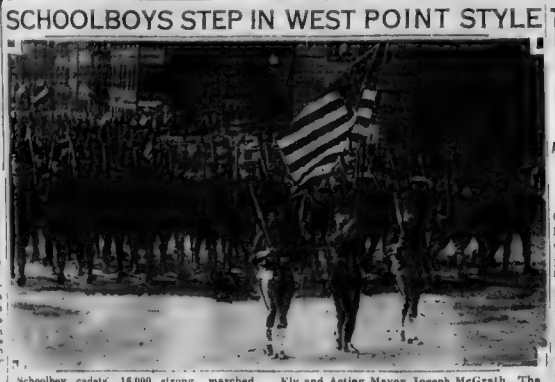
Hats Moulded To Your Head

French Felt $5.95 Pastel Shades $5.95

We take pleasure in announcing the opening SATURDAY, JUNE 6, of an up-to-date hat shoppe, featuring FRENCH FELT hats in all popular shades to match any costume or material CUT and DRAPED TO YOUR STYLE while you wait. One price only, $5.95 ONE HAT FREE WITH EVERY FIVE PURCHASES or five pattern shapes recommended

PERLY'S HATS
453 WASHINGTON ST.
3rd Floor, Room 303
Dexter Bldg

SCHOOLBOYS STEP IN WEST POINT STYLE



Schoolboy cadets, 16,000 strong, marched through the streets of Boston today in their annual parade while thousands cheered. The cadets were reviewed by Governor Joseph B. Ely and Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath. The color guard of English high school is shown heading the school marchers as they started on march at Columbus ave. and Clarendon st.

SAFETY DRIVE IS BEARING FRUIT

The four months' safety campaign instituted by Governor Ely against the predominating causes of automobile accidents has already had its effect on motorists, it was made evident in the reports of cities received today at the State House.

The reports turned in today were from Pittsfield and Millis. In the former for the first three days a total of 34 tags were issued and for Massachusetts drivers and on all of which summonses were issued for appearance of the drivers in court. Most of the automobile violations in this city were for speeding under existing conditions in residential districts.

In Millis only two tags were returned the first day One was against a Massachusetts driver and the other for a man from outside the state Both were for speeding The out-of-state driver was released with a warning to read the automobile laws on the back of the tag.

The Governor's safety committee says in its report that the strict way in which the police of the various cities and towns are checking up is shown in the fact that 21 cities and towns have called for 15,366 tags in the first five days, in addition to the 34,700 originally sent out.

The committee also says that the Millis report indicates an intelligent effort to make the campaign something more than a drive to see how many violators could be caught.

Every police chief in the state has cautioned his men against allowing themselves to be accused of handing out violation tags merely to obtain a numerical record for summonses The chiefs have also warned against antagonizing motor drivers who honestly strive to be careful.

Exceptions of Stow Slayer Overruled

Eighty-six exceptions to the first degree murder warrant against Joseph Belenski of Stow terminated were overruled my the Supreme Court today

Belenski, alias Stefosky and Grabosky, was convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Mendrez, his employers, some time prior to August 10, 1930, when the bodies of the couple were found in a shallow grave on Mendrez' farm. Sentence had been withheld pending decision on the exceptions, but now Belenski will be sentenced to the electric chair.

A COSTLY LESSON HERE

Repairs came too late to the fire escapes of the Norcross school, located on D st., South Boston. It was not until a youth was killed by falling from rusted fire escape that repairs were made. (Staff photo.)

Ignorance of Law Gets Parker Free

Albert McKinley, Ohio engineer working on the Governor Sq subway extension on municipal court today charged with parking in a restricted area. His case was placed on file when he explained he was not familiar with Boston parking regulations

More than a dozen other cases of parking in restricted areas were also placed on file

Met Electric League Holds Annual Outing

The Metropolitan Electrical League yesterday held its seventh annual outing and field day at the Sandy Burr Country Club, Wayland with more than 500 members participating in the athletic contests which occupied the day.

The baseball game between Contractors and Jobbers, a regular feature of the field days, resulted in a victory for the Contractors, 8 to 4

EXCURSION $5 ROUND TRIP to NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Do you realize that for only $5.00 (round trip) you can visit New York this coming week-end? Why not take advantage of it? All day Sunday to see the many places of interest or visit friends. Special coach train via Shore Line Route.

Going Saturday Night, June 6

Lv. Boston (So. Station)... 11:45 P. M
Lv. Back Bay ... 11:50 P. M
Lv. Providence (Sunday) ... 3:15 A. M
Due New York (e. D. T.) ... 7:15 A. M

Returning Sunday Night, June 7

Lv. New York (e. D. T.) ... 11:00 P. M
Eastern Standard Time

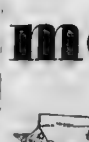
Buy Your Tickets in Advance

Tickets good on Shore Line Train only

South Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices, or 87 Franklin st., Boston

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

mothers tempt the children's appetites when they tire of the usual glass of milk, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They'll love milk then! A helpful idea for



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

TWO HYDE PARK SCHOOLS HAVE WOOD STAIRS

Another Old Structure Is to Be Abandoned This Year, Official Declares

The Fairmount and Elihu Greenwood public schools in Hyde Park, both of which are wooden structures, should be replaced immediately by modern, fire-resisting buildings.

This is the belief of the Boston Evening American, which is continuing its survey in behalf of more and better schools in Boston.

It is also the opinion of Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E Burke, who says all wooden school houses in Boston should be abandoned as soon as possible.

The Fairmount school was built 60 years ago. It is located in Williams ave., is two stories high and, according to the principal, the people who send their children there "are howling about it." It is one of the old-fashioned schools that the city of Boston took over when Hyde Park was annexed a few years ago.

300 IN PERIL

Although the school has fire escapes the building is built entirely of wood, including the interior stairways. Modern schools have interior stairways constructed of steel and concrete. Parents of children attending this obsolete building dislike to dwell upon what might happen to these stairways if a blaze started in a closet or some other out-of-the-way place, where they usually start in school fires.

The present Elihu Greenwood school in Metropolitan ave., was constructed 47 years ago, replacing another. It is three stories high and, like the Fairmount, is equipped with all-wood stairways

ONLY TO BE ABANDONED

The Prescott school in Rosemont rd., is another of the Hyde Park schools about which there has been much controversy. It will be abandoned at the end of the present school year, according to Walter C. Winston, master of the Elihu Greenwood district, in which it is located.

"We hope that all the wooden schools in the Elihu Greenwood district will be replaced within the next three years," said Mr. Winston to a Boston American representative. "Land has been purchased behind the Elihu Greenwood school for the erection of a new school and the purchase of land for a new Fairmount school is being considered. There is no doubt in my mind that all the wooden schools should be replaced by fireproof structures and we hope they will be next year or the year following.

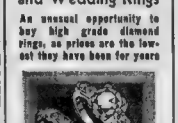
"Richard Lane, chairman of the Schoolhouse building commission and Mr. Burke, superintendent of schools, feel the same way about it. I believe that plans would have been under way for replacement of some of these schools this year if the legislature had given the Boston school committee the money it asked for in order to replace them with modern buildings."

M. I. T. Honor

Horace S. Ford, Jr., of Brookline, a member of the class of 1931 and recipient of the Charles Hayden Fellowship in Business and Engineering Administration at M. I. T.

ENGAGEMENT and Wedding Rings

An unusual opportunity to buy high grade diamond rings, as prices are the lowest they have been for years



DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

Special Values, in fine platinum diamond set mountings at these low prices,

$100, $125, $150 to $300

WEDDING RINGS

Platinum Set with 10 Diamonds (as illustrated) $45
White Gold, $10 to $15
Solid Platinum, $15 to $30
Men's 14-K Gold $10 to $15

The E. B. Horn Co
429 Washington St.
Established 1839

Maurice Hats

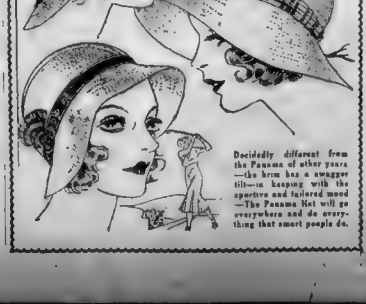
Next to A. Stowell's **16-18 Winter St.** See Our Window Display

Friday and Saturday

PANAMAS—TOYO
(Simulated)

Ribbon—Crepe and Fancy Band Trimmings

$2.98 Large and Small Headsizes



Who said there was a scarcity of Panamas? Maurice now, as always, is able to meet the great demand for Panamas at popular prices.

Decidedly different from the Panama of other years—with brim has a swagger tilt—in keeping with the sportive and tailored mood —The Panama Hat will go everywhere and do everything that smart people do.

JACK SANBORN FACES ARREST FOR NON-PAYMENT OF $536 BILL

PLAYBOY FAILS TO APPEAR IN A COURT ACTION

Two Other Cases, One for a Dog's Board Bill, Pending in Poor Debtors' Court

Debonair John A. Sanborn, known to his friends as "Jack," is still having his troubles.

A capias for the arrest has been issued by Judge Michael Murray in poor debtor session of municipal court in connection with the case of Samuel Rosen, who claims Sanborn owes him $536.88. The capias was issued when Sanborn failed. Jacob Shartman, counsel for Rosen, said today Sanborn telephoned and asked him for two weeks' time in which to pay the alleged debt. The case was continued to July 16.

Two more cases against Sanborn are still pending in poor debtor session of municipal court. In one, Mrs. Leola C. Rickelson sues to recover for the board of Sanborn's dog. This case will come up again June 18.

The case of Fitchburgham-Heffernan Co. against Sanborn has been continued to July 21.

Two Men Held in Illegal Surgery

Charged with illegal surgery on a Cliftondale girl, Dr. George Warren Eastman of Morton rd, Swampscott, with offices in Lynn, waived reading of charges today in District Court and was held in $1000 for Superior Court trial.

George V. Young, Peabody chain-store manager, charged with being an accessory before the fact, waived a reading of the charges and was held in $1000.

Cardinal O'Connell Ordains 51 to Carry Message of God to the World

Fifty-one seminarians, 49 from St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and two from the new Franciscan Monastery at West Andover, received the sacrament of holy orders from Cardinal O'Connell at impressive ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today. The newly ordained are shown here grouped at the foot of the altar as Cardinal O'Connell celebrated mass. A throng of 4000 crowded the cathedral for the ordination services.

51 NEW PRIESTS ORDAINED BY CARDINAL

Throng of 4000 Witness Impressive Ceremony at the Cathedral of Holy Cross

In one of the most solemn and impressive ceremonies in the Roman Catholic ritual, Cardinal O'Connell today ordained 51 young men to the priesthood at a mass of ordination at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

It is the largest number to be ordained at one time in the history of the diocese.

Nearly 4000 persons, many of them relatives and friends of the newly ordained, came to attend the ceremony. The throng began to assemble before 7 o'clock and by the time the doors were opened had reached from the doors across the pen space to the sidewalk.

Forty-nine of the young men ordained studied at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Besides these two young men from the new Franciscan Seminary at West Andover were ordained as members of the Franciscan Order.

These were Elzear Bonaventure, O F M and Mazzarie Bernardine, O F M both of Lowell.

CARDINAL IS CELEBRANT

The Cardinal celebrated the mass. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ned A. Cronin, administrator of the Cathedral, and the Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, also of the Cathedral. The Rev. Francis L. Kenney, D. D., professor of moral theology at the seminary, preached the newly ordained. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Finn, president and the faculty of the seminary were present.

Following the ceremony the class assembled in the newly ordained into a school room at the foot of the altar and gave them words of advice and encouragement.

The young priests were served breakfast following which they proceeded to the auditorium of the Cathedral High School, where they imparted their first blessing to the hundreds who came for it.

LIST OF NEW PRIESTS

George H. Calahan, Rockland; Edwin F. Carey, Danvers; Miegael F. Collins, Peabody; John J. Connolly, Dorchester; Francis X. Daniels, Waltham; Paul G. Donovan, Lowell; James E. Dunford, South Boston; John F. Feeney, South Boston; John M. Gibbons, Hudson; William R. Hutchinson, Hyde Park; Charles G. Jenkins, Cambridge, and Charles B. Kearns, Quincy.

Peter H. Lawlor, Danvers; William J. Maguire, Bridgewater; Richard F. McHale, Newton; Vincent P. McKeon, South Boston; Arthur F. McQuade, Adams; William

Missing Mother

Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence, 27, and mother of three children who has been missing from her Somerville home since April. A state-wide police search has been started. (Staff photo.)

S. Mullen, Wakefield; William V. O'Neil, Saxonville; John J. Skalandis, South Boston; Bernard J. Smith, Newton Upper Falls; Daniel J. Sullivan, Jamaica Plain, and Joseph W. Sullivan, South Boston.

Thomas J. Tierney, Lowell; John R. Welch, Roxbury; Bernard J. Winn, Woburn; Joseph T. Brennan, Somerville; John J. Brown, Dedham; James W. Crowley, Dorchester; Edward F. Dowd, Waltham; Daniel F. Dunn, Dorchester; Jeremiah F. Foley, Dorchester; James J. Geary, Lowell; Joseph W. Kenny, Woburn, and Walter F. McGovern, South Boston.

John J. McShea, Collinsville, Conn.; A. Murray Reade, Henry O'Connell, Somerville; Jeremiah J. O'Neill, Cambridge; Mitchel J. Pochopien, Dorchester; Edward J. Reid, East Weymouth; Arthur J. Riley, Lowell; John E. Sullivan, Lowell; John T. Sullivan, Dorchester; Joseph F. Sullivan, Watertown; Henri E. Robidas, Danvers; John S. Kerns, Brockton; William P. Castles, Roxbury, and Peter L. Dutton, Salem.

Store Men Oppose June 17 Holiday

Bunker Hill day may not be observed as a holiday in Malden this year.

A movement is afoot to keep the stores open. Mayor William A. Hastings informed heads of departments that if the stores remained open, City Hall would also remain open.

A GOOD COOLING SYSTEM

There are ways and ways of getting that cool and comfortable feeling on a hot day like this. Ocean, river, lake or the bat'h tub may do very well, but suppose all these means aren't available or preferred. Here are two girls testing a satisfactory system. They are Maude Bigg and Katherine Briesch, Maude doing the pouring act. (Staff photo.)

REV. MAGUIRE DIES IN SOUTH

Dr. Gabriel Reed Maguire, former pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga. today.

Dr. Maguire, well known during his Boston pastorate for his work in the rehabilitation of "down and out" men left the Roxbury church in 1920 to accept a call to Vancouver, B. C. He came to Roxbury from Cleveland in 1914 after a term of years as a missionary in Africa.

Shower Bath Co. Files Plea in Bankruptcy

Liabilities of $283,954.54 and assets of $250 are listed in a bankruptcy petition filed in Federal Court today by former City Councillor Francis J. W. Ford in behalf of the Niagara Shower Bath Co., Inc., Scollay sq.

The petition was filed after a meeting of stockholders at which were present, according to a notation in the papers, Chris Bellas, Dennis Shuris, Dennas Bourtreas, James Violet and Peter Belbas.

Hanson Shifted in Postal Changes

Changes in personnel of Boston postoffice announced today include the transfer of Herbert N. Hanson, assistant superintendent of mails, from office of Postmaster Hurley to Burlington, Mass., annex.

He will be in charge of case examinations and mailing lists, inspection of firearms, target practice and instruction of substitutes.

Rev. E. C. Camp Pastor 25 Years

Rev. Edward C. Camp, yesterday completed 25 years of service as pastor of Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown. He received a copy of "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and a basket of roses from his congregation.

College Romance

They met at College. They'll be married June 27 at Middlebury College in Vermont. She is Margaret Emma Moody, daughter of President Moody of Middlebury College. The bridegroom-to-be is Charles Marion Rice, Yale '21.

BUTLER, PHONE PIONEER, DEAD

John K. Butler, 92, New England telephone pioneer and retired since 1914 from the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., died early today at his winter home, St. Petersburg, Fla.

In addition to his connections with the telephone company, he was office manager of the Bridgeport Office of the Western Union for a number of years.

He made semi-annual trips from Nova Scotia, his birthplace, to Boston, where he spent the winter months. The trips continued even in his advanced years.

During them he made it a custom to stop at Boston where he had a host of friends. He was a direct descendant of Lieut. William Butler, an early settler in Ipswich. He came to Boston in 1863 to witness a Fourth of July celebration and remained here.

From then until his retirement he worked 51 years, and four months, in telephone and telegraph work without a break.

Ex-U. S. Atty. Casey Stricken at Hull

Former Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. John H. Casey, 70, of Dorchester, was stricken yesterday with a serious stomach ailment at his summer home, 70 Andrews ave., Hull.

According to his physicians, Drs. Thomas R. O'Brien and John Sweeney, Mr. Casey is resting comfortably today.

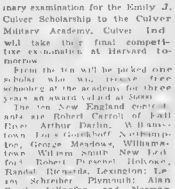
Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

10 BOYS IN FINAL CULVER TESTS

Ten boys who survived the field of 222 contestants in the preliminary examination for the Emily J. Culver Scholarship to the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. will take their final competitive examination at Harvard tomorrow.

From the ten will be picked one scholar who will receive free schooling at the academy for three years, an award valued at $600.

The ten New England contestants are Robert Carroll of Fall River; Arthur Parlin, Williamstown; Louis Goodhoff, Northampton; George Meadows, Williamstown; William Squire, New London; Robert Prescott, Holyoke; Randal Richards, Lexington; Lewis Schreiber, Plymouth; Alan Smith, Arlington, and Norman Stone, Lynn.



The night way AND THE right way TO MONTREAL THE New Englander

The Luxurious Night Train

All-steel train, coaches, new type compartment-drawing room and ten section library-buffet lounge sleeping cars.

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 7.10 P.M. Daily. Arrives Montreal 6.40 A.M.

(Standard Time)

Spend 14 of a day in Montreal on business or pleasure and then go to Chicago on the

International Limited The Fastest Train in the World

Leaves Montreal at 3.00 P.M. Daily, due Chicago 7.55 A.M.

It costs no more to use this fast train to Chicago via Montreal

For reservations and tickets apply to

F. E. P. PRINGLE General Agent 186 Tremont St., Boston Tel. HUBbard 1865

CENTRAL VERMONT CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

Barbara Stone 497 Washington Street

SWAGGER TURBANS 1 Reg. Prices Value

—Imported lustrous silk finish suede turbans —Fits any head size —All latest colors

Why do "idiot geniuses" exhibit such mental brilliance in one direction yet are imbeciles and insane in other directions? Read what Dr. Critchley discovered after experiments with lunatics in his article appearing in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

now...Schlitz is VITALIZED with SUNSHINE

by an Original ULTRA-VIOLET RAY PROCESS

*Vitalized Purifies and puts summer sunshine into all Schlitz Malt Syrup. Process patent applied for.

Schlitz puts into malt syrup all the vigor ... all the energy of sun-drenched grain. Everyone knows that sunshine is the source of strength and vitality ... That's why Schlitz Malt Syrup is vitalized*.

Made from the finest grain ... mellowed with sunshine sealed into the can ... Use Schlitz ... America's Greatest Value ... It's vitalized*.

Schlitz

THE ONLY VITALIZED MALT SYRUP

SCHLITZ ... THE MALT THAT KEEPS MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Made by the Makers of HOWARD Watches!

Nationally Advertised at $25

Small, thin, 10-size model

15-Jewels $11.45

50c DELIVERS! 50c WEEKLY

—the same workmanship —and superior quality —and unerring accuracy —of the costliest HOWARD! —not 7 or 11, BUT 15 JEWELS! —accompanied by guarantee. —To win more friends, our —price is $11.45 instead of $25. —Limited quantity—don't delay!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co. 365 Washington St. 503 Washington St. Over 50 Stores

Mail Orders Filled—Send 50c. Satisfaction or money back.

America's Selling Sensation

IN THE OFFICE FOR LUNCH MILK and HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES

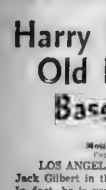
100% Whole Wheat

M-G-M STARS JACK GILBERT IN "CANDLE-LIGHT"

Harry Beaumont Directs Old Favorite in Film Based on Stage Hit

By Lowell O. Parsons
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, June 5—"Gentleman's Fate" did much for Jack Gilbert in that it proved to his fans that he is not dead. In fact, he is very much alive. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in purchasing "Candle-Light," a successful stage play, believes that Jack Gilbert will come back bigger and better than ever.



Lowell O. Parsons

I don't like to use this term, "come back," for Jack, who has always to my notion been a grand actor. But, dear me, so many things have been printed about his uncertain hold on the affections of his fans that I, too, may have been influenced.

I know now that Mr. Gilbert will return and re-establish himself in a way that some of his fans didn't believe possible.

"Candle-Light" is a play in which Gertrude Lawrence and Leslie Howard appeared in New York. Harry Beaumont will direct. Maybe I am getting senile, but I do cling to these old favorites and I do think that they will all eventually come back.

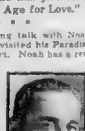
• • •

Frank Fay Quits Warner Bros.

WHAT HAS happened to Frank Fay and Warner Brothers? Goodness me, I don't know. I only know they have agreed to cancel Frank Fay's contract. Fay was to do other pictures, but after a talk with Darryl Zanuck when they couldn't agree on stories, it was all arranged that he should leave and go elsewhere. However, Barbara Stanwyck stays on. You couldn't get Warners to part with that gal; she is too popular with all the directors, actors and actresses. I am told she is one actress who has never become spoiled. Speaking of spoiled actresses, Billie Dove is continuing the even tenor of her ways uninfluenced by the fact that she is backed by the richest young producer in America. She has just chosen Edward Everett Horton for a part in "The Age for Love." Frank Lloyd directs her.

• • •

I HAD a long talk with Noah Beery when I visited his Paradise Mountain resort. Noah has a real paradise high up in the mountains where tired folk go to recuperate. If I could have stayed for more than just a mere week-end I am sure that I would have felt better but alas, I had to come back to Hollywood. Noah has been selected for the lead in "The Homicide Squad" at Universal and here is an interesting piece of news. Pretty little Mary Brian will play the feminine lead. I am hoping all sorts of good things for Mary because she is a nice child and she deserves a better break than she has had.



Noah Beery

• • •

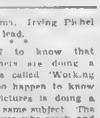
TRAVELING AROUND we hear that the Raymond Griffiths are expecting an addition to the family. Mrs. Griffith was formerly Bertha Mann well known stage actress. They lost their first baby and there is much rejoicing that another youngster is expected. Al Hall, who has been at First National for eight years, is leaving. Al was the head cutter there, and it is said it is he who saved many a picture from a fate worse than death. Paramount has bought "The Man With Red Hair," a story by Hugh Walpole, with plenty of drama. Irving Pichel will have the lead.

• • •

I HAPPEN to know that Warner Brothers are doing a motion picture called 'Working Wives" I also happen to know that Radio Pictures is doing a picture on the same subject. The problem of wives who work and help support their families is one of current interest.

• • •

A RUMORED, happy young woman named Eleanor Boardman dashed into the Embassy the other day and joined us at luncheon. I happened to be lunching with Norma Talmadge. Eleanor was just back from an exciting boat trip with her husband, King Vidor. She has all sorts of promises from Paramount and life is looking up for her. She is to



Eleanor Boardman

have the lead in "Farewell to Arms" opposite Gary Cooper. Now what better role could any young woman ask, Gary, of course, will not be back for several months so the picture will not go into production until fall. I wonder if everyone knows Gary stopped off en route to see Lupe Velez. She didn't in the least deceive her friends when she said it was all off between her and Gary.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood, collected at random: RICHARD DIX getting some good old ocean air at Laguna beach. ANNA MAY WONG, petite Chinese actress, creating a sensation when she walked on the Paramount lot in a Parisian outfit. BILLIE DOVE looking over Santa Monica beach houses. FRANK BORZAGE lunching with DON BILLAWAY and discussing big business. ROSITA MORENO getting ready to play the lead in a Spanish and English version of "The Man I Killed." GLORIA SWANSON, the second, sending her dad, HERBERT SOMBORN, a telegram, en route to New York. EUGENE STARK much loved and popular restaurateur, selling out his interest in Stark's and taking charge of the former Hi-Hat cafe on Wilshire. EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF offering an elegant reward for the return of his alley cat, Goosum. FRANCES RING, MEIGHAN and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD lunching at the Embassy. Reba Daniels' grandmother lunching with Mrs. WILLIAM HOWARD and her two daughters. AVA GRIFFIN, that's her name vamping all the good-looking men. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

ON KEITH'S SCREEN TODAY

Marion Shilling is featured in "Donovan's Kid," which stars Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper.

Miss Groody at Boston Saturday

Lucien Groody manager Loew's to vaudeville for the first time in several years. She is headlining next week at the RKO Keith-Boston. A few seasons ago she essayed a short RKO tour in company with Alan Edwards, a musical comedy dancer who is now an RKO headliner in his own name. This time, however, the fair Miss Groody is in the four-a-day with her most illustrious partner to date. And that gentleman is none other than Neville Fleeson.

A succession of musical hits have offered Louise Groody to the public. Since she made her first Broadway appearance in Krianer's "Around the Map," she has steadily climbed the ladder to stardom in "Tout, Tout," "Fiddlers Three," "Excuse Me," "Hit the Deck," The Night Boat," "Good Morning Dearie," and "No, No Nanette." Since "Hit the Deck."

Together, they are the ideal vaudeville combination. Miss Groody is her usual alluring, piquant self, making the most of Fleeson's song pictures for her dancing and melody. Fleeson once again officiates at the piano and acts as foil to Miss Groody's bright chatter.

Mayflower on First Dance Cruise Tuesday

The ballroom steamer Mayflower will make its 1931 debut next Tuesday evening. The floating ballroom has been again reconditioned to meet the needs for its nightly moonlight sail. The Mayflower will sail every evening excepting Sunday and Monday evenings, leaving Rowes wharf at 8 p. m., and returning to its pier at 11.30 p. m., when dancing will be continued till midnight. The famous "Mayflower Orchestra" will play. Manager Frederic L. Lane will be present for the first sailing next Tuesday evening.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

FINE ARTS—"Hallelujah"; p. m., 2:30, 5:57, 9:14.

EXETER—Charlie Chan Carries On"; p. m., 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Women of All Nations"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:07, 2:04, 4:01, 5:58, 7:55, 9:52.

SCOLLAY—"Quick Millions"; a. m., 11:31; p. m., 2:23, 6:55, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Daybreak"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Party Husband"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:01, 10:11.

PARK—"The Viking"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:04, 3:55, 5:55, 7:40, 9:34.

BEACON AND MODERN—"God's Gift to Women"; a. m., 9, 11:10 p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Women of All Nations"; p. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"Laughing Sinners"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Today"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:27, 5:15, 9.

METROPOLITAN — "The Lawyer's Secret"; noon, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:01, 10:11.

FENWAY—"Young Sinners"; p. m., 1:00, 3:33, 6:04, 7:30, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH — "Donovan's Kid"; a. m., 9:15, 11:12; p. m., 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.

MAJESTIC — "Fighting the Slavers"; continuous, noon to 11 p. m.

"The Reckoner"

Purnell Pratt has been added to the cast now being rapidly assembled for the Richard Dix production, "The Reckoner," to be directed by J. Walter Ruben from the story by George Goodchild. Shirley Grey has been cast for the feminine lead in this Radio Picture.

Pops Tonight

This program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

"El Capitan," March ..... Sousa
"Indian Vampes," Overture ..... Verdi
"Chinatrium" ..... Lucy Herbert
"Fantastic Symphony"; "March to the Scaffold" ..... Berlioz
"Borodin," Ballet ..... A. R. Tchorpnin
"Largo" ..... Handel
"The Fisherman's" Overture ..... Strauss
"Rose Marie," Selection ..... Friml
"Wine, Women and Song" ..... Strauss
"Only One Vienna," March ...Schramall

Amusements

Immortal Yancey of "Cimarron" and the Star of "Shopsy" "Hand in Hand" . . . Rise to Soaring Heights of Matchless Drama.

STARTS TODAY

RICHARD DIX
with
JACKIE COOPER
and MARION SHILLING in
DONOVAN'S KID
An RKO Radio Picture adapted from the story "Big Brother" by REX BEACH

Against the rugged personality of Dix . . . is contrasted the wistful appeal of the boy . . . whose "SKIPPY" roused the laughter and tears of an entire nation!

Amusements

Keith BOSTON
TOMORROW On Screen
LEW AYRES
JOAN BENNETT
in "MANY A SLIP"
with SLIM SUMMERVILLE
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
Ends Today
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
Billy Glason—Others
DOROTHY MACNEILL in "Party Husband"
TOMORROW—IN PERSON
Musical Comedy Star and Her Vocalizing Composer
Louise Neville GROODY FLEESON
Wm. & Joe Mandel
Other Acts In Person

A LIVING DEATH! Your Own Daughter May Be In Danger! SEE FIGHTING THE SLAVERS the Most Daring Picture of the Year! MAJESTIC—Now Noon to 1 A. M. 25c, 35c & 50c

TREMONT LAST 2 TIMES MAT. TOM'W GEORGE O'HANAN AND HIS PERFECT CAST in the NEWEST AMERICAN PLAY "FRIENDSHIP" Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person CRACKED NUTS with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey TODAY with George Sidney, Catherine Dale Owen Cab. Sat.—HERE TO LOVE THE YOUNG IN HEART Tonight—Bargain Night—Extra Acts

NEW GAYETY—TODAY 10c 15c 25c BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN 2 BIG TALKIE HITS FEATURES 2 BIG STAGE SHOWS

PARK TODAY—DOUBLE FEATURE Sensational Drama of Gangsters of the Air "The SKY RAIDERS" with Lloyd Hughes-Marceline Day also BOB STEELE in "The RIDIN' FOOL" A Riot of Real Live Wire Action

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT at 8:30 POPS ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor Seats Now On Sale—25c to $2 plus tax

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles. Warner Oland in Charlie Chan Carries On Also John Wayne & Lorraine Young in "Three Girls Lost"

WILBUR — POP. $2.50 MAT. PAT. "HIGH HAT" with FONA RHBRARD Richard Talor & James Northwood "A FLAT WORTH SEEING."—Philip Hale, Herald.

fine arts BEG. T'MW. BY ROCKET TO THE MOON

Amusements

NORUMBEGA PARK
Out Commonwealth Ave. — Auburndale
ALL ATTRACTIONS NOW OPEN!
Kiddies' Day Tomorrow
ALL CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE
Bring the Children—Special Attractions
Bears—Monkeys—Ponies—Games
Rides—Athletic Field—Music
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
TOTEM POLE BALLROOM

Amusements

SULLIVAN SQUARE—BOSTON
AFTERNOON and NIGHT TODAY
LAST TWO TIMES TOMORROW
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS PRESENTS TOM MIX AND TONY
2:30 & 7:30 P.M. AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
5000 Seats at Every Performance at 75c. Reserved Seat Incl. Admission $1.50
No Higher. Seats Sold at Filene's

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"
with CLARK GABLE—MARJORIE RAMBEAU —NEIL HAMILTON
Screen Hit at 1:20 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:50
Burlesk Holiday Travelogue—Cartoon—Musical Melodious Hour

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Bum Hoo Place
RAMON NOVARRO in "DAYBREAK"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Sparkling Bouquet
Cue by Clare Cousch—Harriet Hoctetter Brot
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—KEITH'S SATURDAYS
MYERS, LUBAS & RICE REVUE Tropicana Entertainment CHARLEY BLOOM & CO.—SEID & LONDON—LILA CAMPOS—BENDER

½ FARE ROUND TRIP .. 50¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 .. 25¢
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
NANTASKET BEACH
Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf Every Hour from 10:30 A. M. to 8:15 P. M.
Return from Nantasket Beach Every Hour from 12 A.M. & 10 A.M. to 9:45 P.M.
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
FREDERICK L. LANE Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

SEE! The Principal Performers of SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS Place a Party for the Star CLOWN "CUMPSEY" ANTHONY AT RAINBOW GARDENS WATCH, Mass. TONIGHT
DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL EVENT
The Entire Clientele
VICTOR F. PINI, Managing Director

Weber Ducklin
ROAST DUCK DINNERS
OF RAISE THE DUCKS NEWSPAPER

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX THEATRES
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT
METROPOLITAN
Paramount's Dramatic Smash!
Five famous stars
CLIVE BROOK
FAY WRAY
CHARLES ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN ARTHUR
The LAWYER'S SECRET
Romance, Mystery, Tragedy
A Triple Triumph!
Continuous Musical Revue "MONKEY SHINES" Featuring Brighton-Castle Pals Lassus Sisters-Dancers & Jesters and Harmon Cut-ups
VACATION PRICES START THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Children Under 12 Years 10c Until 6 P. M.

OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASH. ST. at MAY 5735 HUNT. AVE. at KEN. 3460
We'll Tell The "Cock-Eyed World" BOSTON HOWLS For a Second Week!
WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS
The Further Adventures of "Flagg" and "Quirt"
With Victor McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE EL BRENDEL GRETA NISSEN FIFI D'ORSAY
COMING! THE MALTESE FALCON

FENWAY PARK SQ. NEW 1744
STARTS TODAY
A Wide Open Drama, as Daring as Youth's First Romantic Kiss!
Young Sinners
Featuring the Triumphant Return to the Screen of THOMAS MEIGHAN
With Nandie Albright Dorothy Jordan
SCOLLAY SQ. BOSTON'S ONLY DE LUXE THEATRE
"QUICK MILLIONS"
7 GIANT ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7

MODERN and BEACON WASH. at C TREM. at T
ENDS TODAY!
ELISSA LANDI in "Children of Chance"
A Hard Tale's Tale
—THEN TANNEY DON
STARTS TOMORROW
Ultra-Modern Romance of a Red-Blooded Young Man Who Threw Her Down Work After Office Hours
"Big Business Girl"
LORETTA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ JOAN BLONDELL
2nd Feature
HOOT GIBSON "Clearing the Range"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Tabloid Night Tonight Richard Arlen Fay Wray in "The Conquering Horde" Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan Carries On"
CAPITOL "TRADER HORN" Franklin J. Greene Mgr.

BRIGHTON
ORPHEUM Audio Feature Talent "GUN SMOKE" Richard Arlen Mary Brian "RUN 'CALL IT LOVE" Phil Regan

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. RIALTO Richard Arlen "GUN SMOKE" Mary Brian-Richard Dix "DEAD SHOT" George Bancroft-Sidney Fox
HARVARD Victor McLaglen in "Red Hair" with Miriam Seegar Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Mary Brian—Richard Arlen Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

CHELSEA
BROADWAY "TRADER HORN"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. "DISHONORED" Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen Tel. 0600 Regular Prices Eve. at 8:45
FIELDSTON Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen "DISHONORED" Also "DRACULA"
LIBERTY "The Last Parade" Bob Steele in "Heading North"
MORTON Lena Basil in "WISE GUYS" Nancy Carroll in "HONEY" Fri. Sat. Public Stage Show

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND "TRADER HORN"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA "CITY STREETS" Sue Carol—Sylvia Sidney Also "Sunrise Trail"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL "GUN SMOKE" Richard Arlen Mary Brian "OUR SHOPE" Adolphe Menjou "Men Call It Love"

NEWTON
NEWTON Easy Cooper in "CITY STREETS" Sylvia Sidney "Beyond Victory"
PARAMOUNT "GUN SMOKE" with Richard Arlen "ARE YOU THERE" "Beginners Ready"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO "CITY STREETS" Sylvia Sidney Also Double Feature

ROXBURY
DUDLEY "GUN SMOKE" with Richard Arlen "ARE YOU THERE" "Beginners Ready"
RIVOLI "TRADER HORN" Mat. 2—4c 7-9:10

SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT Wallace Forman "10 Nights in a Barroom" Adolphe Menjou-Lotta Young "Men Call It Love" STAGE, CABARET

WALTHAM
EMBASSY "FRONT PAGE" and "WOMEN MEN MARRY"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Charles Farrell-Elissa Landi "BODY AND SOUL" Dorothy Mackaill-Loretta Young "The Last Flight" Mat. 2—4c Eve. 7:15

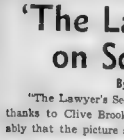
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

STAGE–SCREEN

Clive Brook Triumphs in 'The Lawyer's Secret' on Screen at Met

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Lawyer's Secret," at the Metropolitan, owes a vote of thanks to Clive Brook for acting the role of the attorney so ably that the picture seems seeped in a sincerity which puts it across. The suavity, and the gravity, of this performer have often ere this been tested on screen; and one can be grateful that he throws his all into his part in the current offering. He easily overshadows the unusual array of stellar and featured names in the cast, takes the film pigskin in hand—it may not be football weather, yet the figure of speech will pass muster—and dashes across the field for a touchdown. Head and shoulders above his colleagues, he must be accredited with the major portion of praise. To him "The Lawyer's Secret" owes more than to all the other folk who had a hand in its making, technically or otherwise.



Clive Brook

The story develops a good many human interest touches, and occasionally good humor, particularly when an unnamed Negro steps into view. This chap, bye the bye, is one of the best of the minor characters in the photoplay; and though he gets the laughs, he is by no means to be judged merely as a mere puppet. What he has to do he does well, and sets a good example for some of the lighter-skinned personalities into whose midst he suddenly finds himself launched as holding the cue to the solution of the murder case in hand. This slaying results in the arrest and conviction of Richard Arlen, a jacktar who has bartered his revolver for cash wherewith to continue gambling in a dive. None other than our old friend of the love hero roles, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, has bought the weapon. After Arlen has fled the place in a rush to get back to his ship on time, the divekeeper is killed with Arlen's pistol.

The Sincerity Is the Golden Thread

Rogers, of aristocratic lineage but fallen upon evil nights and companions, has a sister engaged to Atty. Brook. The latter learns the secret of his future-in-law through the relations of lawyer and client. When Arlen is doomed to die for the crime, his fiancee, Jean Arthur, appeals to Brook, who is thus put between the devil and the deep blue sea—as a lawyer he is bound by his ethics to protect his client, Rogers; as a man, there is the duty of saving Arlen from the scaffold.

Miss Wray comes to Mlle. Jeans aid until she suddenly learns the identity of the man over is shielding. This is where the unnamed Negro, fetched out by some deep sleuthing where the police appear to have been asleep at the switch from the beginning of the yarn, is catapulted into prominence. He fixes the guilt where it belongs, and the innocent hero is saved at the 11th hour.

The plot has a number of weak points, and would present leaky sieves if not for the fact that Clive Brook does so convincing a job. His own sincerity weaves a spell of sincerity for the whole fabric. Next to him, Arlen is best; Rogers, in his first dramatic role since "Wings," is forced to attempt an unsympathetic part. He is only fair. Several young ladies, evidently being groomed to fill coming vacancies in the studio's stellar staff, do well enough. Some of the "extras" do very well indeed. Direction is satisfactory, but the dialogue is very poor. The recording of whispers by the new device is notably good.

The Cast

Blake Norris	Clive Brook
Laurie Roberts	Charles Rogers
Jean Hall	Richard Arlen
Ray Roberts	Ray Wray
Prentice Stevens	Jean Arthur
"The Weasel"	Francis McDonald
"Madame X"	Harold Goodwin
"Red"	Syd Saylor

On stage, the Met has a Frank Cambria revue, "Monkey Shines," featuring Franklyn Ardell, Labelle Pola, Lillian Dawson, Norins & James and the Ada Kaufman lassies. There are excellent film "shorts"; and splendid service by the Grand Orchestra, and by Mr. Martel at the console.

ENGLISH ANNOUNCING

Phrases Used at Epsom Downs Not Allowed on Air Here

For the benefit of those who just came in (as the stage monologist would opine) or rather, in behalf of listeners who did not hear the transatlantic broadcast featuring the English Derby at Epsom Downs on Wednesday morning. Some interesting observations were made, following which there came what may be mildly termed a startling revelation.

American technique was apparent during the description. Of course, the man at the mike was a "commentator" and not an announcer. It was R. C. Lyle, speaking in a leisurely, dignified manner at the outset. When things began to happen and the spectacular event warmed up, Mr. Lyle became noticeably excited. Every second his style took on a form not at all unlike Lis American counterpart, Graham McNamee.

Get an Ear Load of This . . . .

However, our beloved Mac could never get away with what R. C. Lyle put over- which furnished the real kick of the whole affair, from a radio standpoint. It was hard to believe one's own ears as these words tumbled through the speaker:

"This is a hell of a race! This is a hell of a race!
I beg your pardon, ladies and gentlemen, but
this really is a wonderful race.

Such an expressively emphatic exclamation coming from sedate and conservative old England what? It proves that either Great Britain has no law governing profanity, or else the commentator exceeded his restrictions—if any.

* * *

An imposing stone wall of tradition is about the only barrier standing in the way of putting sessions of Congress on the air. Then too, broadcasters are somewhat fearful that Washington pow-wows are dull as a rule, there being no way to determine in advance when a really heated debate between lawmakers will take place. If ever the boys stage a prohibition discussion expense or effort should not be spared to pick it up. No feature in the land would attract so many dials.

* * *

"Fine and Dandy" Says Gandhi . . . .

With all of the scrapes he has been in, Mahatma Gandhi, India's Patrick Henry feels better tonight. He listened as lengthy and laudatory references to himself, which were transmitted last evening by short wave from the Hotel Astor in New York after dinner in honor of Gandhi was held by the India National Congress of America and aired through WJZ.

* * *

Walter (Hap) Myers, New England boss for NBC, announces that 12 major stations constitute the national hookup to carry the weekly "Pops" concerts beginning tomorrow night (WBZ), 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. They are WBZ, Boston; WBZA, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; CKGW, Toronto; CFCF, Montreal; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Oregon. The program originates right here in the Hub, at Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.

* * *

Local studio gossip centers around the possibility of a new "kick" bit said to be planned. Since Uncle Abe and David described the air waves, Bill Whipple, known as the original radio rube, has serious thoughts of teaming up with a colleague. Guess who is strongly favored to complete the merger? None other than Ed Young, WAAB Yankee Philosopher.

* * *

One parting reference to the Epsom Downs Derby. Henry Burbig, Hebrew dialect artist, claims he wanted to purchase a ticket from the fellow selling them. But, as Henry puts it, "Dot Guy Nevva Cameronia." (oop!)

N. F. T.

'Women of All Nations' Stays

One of the hilarious scenes in "Women Of All Nations," at the Olympia and Uptown for a second week, calls for Victor McLaglen as "Flagg" to indulge in a little cat talk with Greta Nissen, the heart's desire of McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, who again portrays "Quirk."

During the feline conversation, Greta paints a cat whiskers on Vic's upper lip with her lipstick. When the scene was finished Vic forgot to remove the whiskers before sitting down to luncheon.

Lowe and El Brendel, dining nearby, took one look at him, called a waiter and had a saucer of milk placed at his plate

Speedy Talker in State Film

Roscoe Karns challenges Floyd Gibbons' fast talking record in the role of the chatterbox traveling salesman in "Laughing Sinners," Joan Crawford's new starring vehicle, which is at Loew's State today.

In rattling off his rapid fire dialogue lines, Karns was halted several times by the sound "mixer," who complained that his words came so fast they "bumped into each other" in the recording channels.

Harry Beaumont directed the Crawford film, a picturization of the Kenyon Nicholson stage hit, "The Torch Song."

Stage Who's Who

James Spottswood who is appearing at the Wilbur in the new comedy, "High Hat," with Edna Hibbard and Richard Taber, was asked to give some thoughts on the drama. And this is what he answered:

James Spottswood

"Heaven's my. Like good plays. Don't like bad ones. Idea of stage is to have large audiences. Great help is the theater, stage directors and actors. Favor formation of organization for encouragement of better audiences. Will get full backing of profession. Train the young idea how to scout up to box office. Thinks humor the greatest thing in the world—two laps ahead of love. Makes you grow fat, love doesn't. Hasn't made me grow fat. But I'm still young."

Mr Spottswood secured his first big success under the management of Arthur Hopkins in "The Deluge." Then followed the Drinkwater plays, "Robert E. Lee" and from then to "Close Harmony," in which he acclaimed from coast to coast. Next came the leading role in "Excess Baggage," in which he gave one of the best performances of his career.

Film Who's Who

Helen Chandler who plays Laura in Ramon Novarro's latest picture, "Daybreak," at Loew's Orpheum, was born in New York City. Her father was a race horse owner, and her mother a famous actress. She was educated at Professional Children's school in New York and Bennett school, Millbrook, New York. She went on the stage at 8 with Maria Doro in "Barbara" and was afterward seen in "Penrod," "Wild Duck," "Faust," "Hamlet" in modern dress, "Richard III" and "Macbeth." She made her debut on the screen in "The Music Master" and was later seen in "The Joy Girl," "Salute," "The Sky Hawk."

Helen Chandler

Gertrude Wieder Back From European Trip

Mme Gertrude Wieder, concert singer well known in New York and Boston musical circles, has recently returned from a tour of Europe where she scored a great success. Her tour included appearances in Berlin, Vienna, The Hague and London and critics praised her contralto voice and musicianship. Mme Wieder will continue her concert work next season.

On the Air

Ceremonies attendant to the reception of visiting American mayors in the U. S. section of the French International Exposition in Paris will be heard by short-wave and rebroadcast over WBZA at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow. Speeches by the American mayors and music will be heard on the program.

A broadcast the reverse of the French one will be heard over WAAB at 11 tonight when Otto Wadsted Danish minister to the U. S., addresses his countrymen from Washington. The occasion of the broadcast is the celebration of the promulgation of Denmark's Constitution in 1848.

Another address, Dr Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist, will speak on "The Quest for Happiness" over WBZA at 10 tonight. More than one studio topic would be well appreciated by listeners.

It's been a long time since the state of Maine "Stein Song" tore the country wide open. And Joseph McCusker, member of the Resitures Post, American Legion Band, thinks it's time for another. Has composed "U. of Maine Band," played by his group on WAAB at 8:15 this eve. A breath of the springtime Oregon Rose festival has been imported from that state for WEEI at 10:30 this eve. The Rhythm Boys are the "breath" who will vocalize on the Theater of the Air program which dedicated itself tonight to the Rose Festival. Chic Farmer, yodeler, steps out of his role as signature voice of the Chesterfield Cigarettes and occupies the 8:15 spot over WBZA at 8 tonight.

WBZ offers something different at 8:45 tonight when an NBC announcers present a burlesque on an unknown subject. The affair is titled "The Vanishing American" and who he is, no one knows.

Judging by letters, the Gene Arnold program on WAAB at 8 each night, are reaching the dials "Who are those?" is the general query. Mrs. Goldie is portrayed by Marie Stoddard, a radio old timer. And believe it or not, Mrs. O'Hara is in real life Jack Shannon, who served five years in the Follies with Will Rogers as vocal prizes in the Texas the cat who is not a "voice" but a live animal M. G. M.

For Those Who Dance

5:45—WAAB—Ted Black music
7:15—WNAC—St. Moritz music.
8:00—WBZA—Chocolateers.
9:00—WEEI—Eskimos.
9:30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:00—WAAB—Ambassadors.
11:15—WAAB—Henderson music
11:15—WEEI—Vincent Lopez music.
11:30—WBZA—Rines Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Hollywood Gardens music.
12 00—WNAC—George Olsen music

Ten High Spots

6:30—WNAC—Roy Atwell.
7:00—WNAC—Kate Smith.
7:30—WEEI—Buddy and Blake
8:00—WEEI—Concert orchestra.
8:15—WAAB—American Legion Band.
9:00—WBZA—Jones and Hare.
9:30—WBZA—Vocal Chorus
10 00—WBZA—Quakers
10:30—WEEI—Theater of the Air.
11:00—WAAB—Otto Wadsted.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—55 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

313 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10 30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions, News, Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10-30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m., 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil, 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil, 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil, 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil, 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil, 319 M.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1300	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Friday, June 5

6:00 P. M.
WNAC—Bostonian Echoes. Organ
WBZA—Bill Whipple, Sports Talk.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Yeasters
WBZA—Vagabonds

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball Scores; American Globe Trotter; Yankee Philosopher, Ed Young.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZA—Jubilee Singers.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes, variety program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Will Rodgers music

7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.

OUR DAILY FOOD
JUNE PEAS

WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—St. Moritz music.
WNAC—Golf Club Classics.
WBZA—Musical Hits.
WEEI—Foreign Affairs Review.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Song Writers.
WBZA—Phil Cook
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WLOE—Trio

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dr. Teyhi Hsieh.
WNAC—Quarter-Hours.
WBZA—Home Circle.
WHDH—Hawaiians.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band
WBZA—Chocolateers
WEEI—Concert orchestra.
WLOE—Aviation Club

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—American Legion Band
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet
WLOE—Songs, Ensemble.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dutch program.
WBZA—Saladers.
WLOE—Ensemble

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bacon Chats.
WBZA—Broadcasting House

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band
WNAC—Mary and Bob
WBZA—Jones and Hare.
WBZA—Echoes
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB Organ
WBZA Musical program
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers
WLOE—Soprano; Piano.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ambassadors
WNAC—Musical program
WBZA—Quakers
WEEI—Weekend program
WLOE—Masked Theaplans.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC March of Time

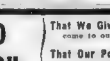
DO YOU KNOW

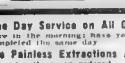
That We Give One Day Service on All Our Plates come to our office in the morning; have your work completed the same day

That Our Positive Painless Extractions Are FREE when restorations are ordered

That We Have "Minute" Man Repair Service missing teeth restored on your plate in a few minutes.

That Old Plates Are Remade Like New the Same Day We Gladly Adjust Troublesome Plates Free whether ours or made elsewhere





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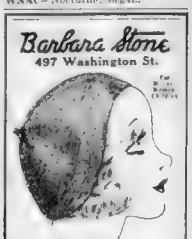
WBZA—Clara, Lue & Em
WEEI—Theater of the Air.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirrors.
WBZA—Troubadors
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Otto Wadsted.
WNAC—Merry-Minstrels.
WBZA—Sport review.
WEEI (11:05) News
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Henderson music.
WBZA—Songsters.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hollywood Gardens music.
WNAC—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WBZA—Rines' Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—George Olsen music.
WBZA—Organ
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne, organ.

Barbara Stone
497 Washington St.



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BERETS
—every new color
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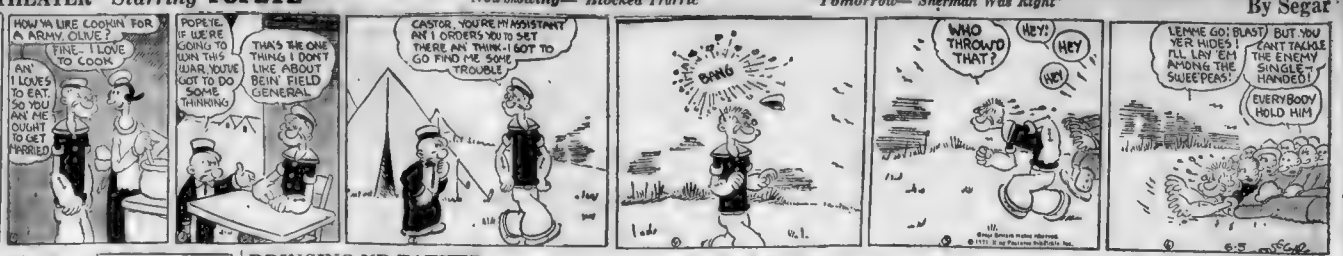
TONIGHT
Merry Mo-mints with the
MERRI-MINTERS
11 o'clock—Daylight Saving Time
WNAC and Yankee Network Stations
After smoking, eat a CANADA MINT
the AFTER-SMOKING CORDIAL
CANADA MINTS

America's Selling Sensation
LISTEN IN AT 8 EAT HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES with your ginger ale
100% Whole Wheat

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Blocked Traffic" *Tomorrow—"Sherman Was Right"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Tomorrow in the BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It


HOW YA LIKE COOKIN FOR A ARMY, OLIVE?
FINE- I LOVE TO COOK
AN' I LOVES TO EAT. SO YOU AN ME OUGHT TO GET MARRIED
POPEYE IF WE'RE GOING TO WIN THIS WAR YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOME THINKING
THAS THE ONE THING I DON'T LIKE ABOUT BEIN' FIELD GENERAL
CASTOR, YOU'RE MY ASSISTANT AN I ORDERS YOU TO SET THERE AN THINK- I GOT TO GO FIND ME SOME TROUBLE
BANG
WHO THROWED THAT?
HEY!
HEY
HEY!
LEMME GO! BLAST YER HIDES! I'LL LAY 'EM AMONG THE SWEEPEAS!
BUT YOU CAN'T TACKLE THE ENEMY SINGLE HANDED!
EVERYBODY HOLD HIM

KRAZY KAT

A Dry Shampoo

DOUBLE SIZE KRAZY KAT COMIC TOMORROW

BRINGING UP FATHER

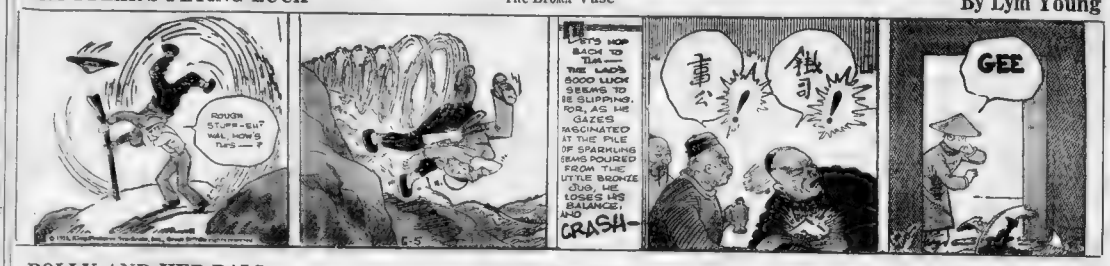
He Sailed Right Out Again

By George McManus

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Broken Vase

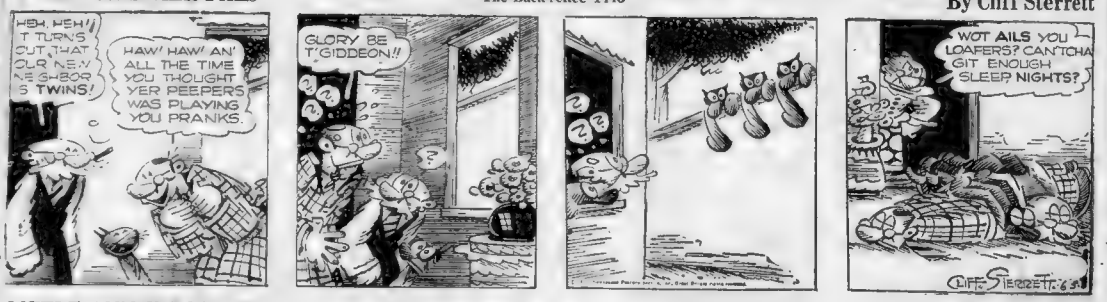
By Lym Young


ROUGH STUFF-EH? WAL, HOW'S THIS —?
LET'S HOP BACK TO TIM — THE LAD'S GOOD LUCK SEEMS TO BE SLIPPING, FOR, AS HE GAZES FASCINATED AT THE PILE OF SPARKLING GEMS POURED FROM THE LITTLE BRONZE JUG, HE LOSES HIS BALANCE, AND CRASH-
GEE

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Back-Fence Trio

By Cliff Sterrett


HEH, HEH! IT TURNS OUT THAT OUR NEW NEIGHBOR'S TWINS!
HAW! HAW! AN' ALL THE TIME YOU THOUGHT YER PEEPERS WAS PLAYING YOU PRANKS.
GLORY BE T'GIDDEON!!
WOT AILS YOU LOAFERS? CAN'TCHA GIT ENOUGH SLEEP NIGHTS?

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

"It is no disgrace to be poor," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "but it is a disgrace to have to explain that it isn't."

I'd like to leave a m
Mate and gal—
The g-y who writes a
Dialect story.

Hot range, 1,000—
"Boil your own potatoes and let me have mine."

BEFOR [illegible]
(On Prohibition's Necessity)
Man wants [illegible]
Now
And so [illegible]

FROM THE [illegible]

I hate to be the way I am
But any change would be a sham
And sham is little short of woe,
So I remain not very [illegible]

And the fellow who tosses there is much difference between alimony and bail is a poor judge of distance.

Q. and A. Department

Dear Aunt Bella—
Is orange juice good for babies?—Anxious

Ans.—Yes, if you don't put too much gin in it.
Aunt Bella Hoeli Bella.

A man of means
In Oscar hints
But what he means
Don't mean a thing.

MAN OF THE [illegible]

This is Professor [illegible], economist, who is preparing a paper to prove that establishment of eleven inches as the standard front foot would boost real estate values.

[illegible]

And after that they might move to stop the tendencies of insurance agents.

OH! JOSH!

WE HAVE A GIFT FOR FARMERS AT OUR OFFICE FROM THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OF THE MILCH COW. MR. MARSHALL. Adv.

Adam Speaks a Journal

Early up, still nursing of my fingers which were pinched when Millard Goldberg slam down the lid of his cigar box whilst I am reaching for cigaros—and it doth pain both my fingers and my nature so am how wroth he is and how he cry me out for a cheat and a boomer and a knaave and threat to baffle me to the constable for a varamoode if I tip toe me into his room again for cigaros whilst he sleepeth

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: But you don't understand me dear I was merely speaking of women in general

Let's get organized.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

All Is Not Gold That Glitters

By Darrell McClure

YOU OWN THE LOST MINE— BUT YOU STILL HAVE TO PROVE THERE IS GOLD IN IT— MINING MACHINERY COSTS A FORTUNE
HAVING A MINE WITHOUT THE CAPITAL TO WORK IT— IS JUST LIKE HAVING A WAGON, AND NO MONEY TO BUY A HORSE
I OFFER $25,000— I CAN AFFORD TO GAMBLE THAT MUCH ON THE CHANCE THERE IS GOLD IN THE MINE! — BUT YOU GENTLEMEN CANNOT AFFORD TO GAMBLE — I'LL RETURN MONDAY FOR YOUR ANSWER
I THOUGHT A GOLD MINE WOULD MAKE ANYBODY AWFUL HAPPY— BUT EVER SINCE MR. ALBERT HAS OWNED A GOLD MINE, HE JUST LOOKS SAD— AN' WORRIES AN' WORRIES

BARNEY GOOGLE

Putting on the Old Feed Bag

By De Beck

YOU BETTER NOSE AROUND AN PICK SOME GRASS FOR HIM— HE DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ENUF GUMPTION TO GRAZE
YESSUH— AH WAS JES' THINKIN' 'BOUT DAT MAH SELF
AIN'T NO USE, BOSS— AH WERCKON HE AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' TO EAT OUTTA MAH HAN'
UMPH— MEBBE HE'S BEEN USTA EATIN' HIS GROCERIES OUT OF AN OAT-BAG— SEE IF YOU CAN DIG ME UP A PIECE O' STRING.
YO SHO' AM A SMART MAN MISTU GOOGLE.
CRUNCH
CRUNCH

Marry-Go-Round

"LADIES" ARE BACK AGAIN! WITH LONG SKIRTS

By HELEN ROWLAND

"LADIES" are back again!

"Ladies" and "breeding" and "good form" and all that sort of thing

HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

Manners will be worn with the long skirts and a glace-polish with our ruffles, draperies and feminized pajamas.

* * *

And every woman over thirty ought to go down on her knees and send up a prayer of thanks to Heaven and the gods of fashion for her deliverance.

* * *

All those deluded women who are trying to work out the problem of how to reveal, while pretending to conceal, should be put under the observation of an alienist. Nudity may be healthy for the body, but it is the death of charm, and enchantment.

* * *

All this display of arm, back, limb and bare flesh may take the SIN out of sincerity. But, also, it has also taken the man out of romance, and, worst of all, it has taken all the romance out of MAN!

Drape yourselves, Women—drape yourselves!

* * *

As long as we let the flappers set the sartorial pace, and then attempt to vie with them, they will beat us at their own game.

* * *

The delicate ivory or tan of a baby flapper-arm may look, at the worst, a little scrawny and amusing, when bared to the world.

* * *

But any woman over forty, who wears a sleeveless gown looks either "beefy" or pathetic—or both.

* * *

Slang, and even profanity, through saucy, flapper-lips may sound shocking or merely funny. But, through firm, sophisticated lips, it is robbed of its piquancy and becomes plain vulgarity.

* * *

A flapper may indulge in her favorite sport of "petting" and be regarded, at the best, as only a cheap, ill-bred little fool. But when a mature woman of thirty or more slops over with this ten-cent-store sentiment, she flings away her greatest charm, her most precious asset—her RESERVE. And her poise. She is merely ridiculous!

* * *

When Eve discovered clothes, she discovered romance—woman's most subtle weapon. Draperies, whether mental, spiritual or material are woman's most valuable inheritance.

* * *

There is something about the rustle of skirts and a fluttering sleeve—about trails and veils and laces and ruffles and chiffon—which appeals to the age-old romantic impulse in men. Draperies pique and preserve; ruffles promise; manners charm.

* * *

Why let the flapper set your pace and your styles—and the time-clock for your finish?

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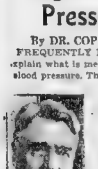
The Diet and High Blood Pressure

By DR. COPELAND.

FREQUENTLY I am asked to explain what is meant by normal blood pressure. This is a difficult question to answer. It is difficult because there is a wide range of measurements, within which it may be said the pressure is normal



Dr. Copeland

Blood pressure varies greatly in different persons. Age, sex, mode of living and atmospheric factors must be taken into consideration.

Between the ages of 18 and 40, the blood pressure is assumed to be normal at about 120. This figure means that the pressure exerted by the blood in the vessels of the body is equal to that exerted by 120 millimeters of mercury.

Of course a reading of 125 or 130 by no means could be called abnormal. This is interpreted unusually as a "high normal."

As a rule, the blood pressure is higher in males than in females. It is found to be higher in cold countries, as compared to that found in tropical countries.

Heat causes the blood vessels to expand. With this dilation, the pressure is lowered.

The blood pressure can be compared to the pressure of water in a pipe. If the pipe is narrow, the water spurts out more quickly than the water from a wider pipe under the same pressure.

As we grow older, our blood vessels undergo certain changes. These changes occur chiefly in the walls of the blood vessels. They lose their elasticity and become brittle. This change in texture leaves less chance for expansion and causes an elevation in the blood pressure.

Some individuals grow old quickly. The blood pressure is higher, for their blood vessels have lost their tone. This fact gives rise to the expression, "a man is as old as his arteries."

Persons with tendency toward high blood pressure should not indulge in strenuous exercises. More rest and relaxation are needed by such individuals. The diet should contain large quantities of meat, fruits, pepper, spices and condiments should be reduced.

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Smart Dresses and Smart Accessories

PATTERNS 805 AND 9176

HERE'S a sporty little frock for a smart little girl! It duplicates pointed yoke details the older one's wearing, and adds freedom and grace to the skirt with two inverted pleats.

Pattern 9176 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Patterns 805 includes a scarf and cap. Head sizes 20, 21 and 22. Price Fifteen Cents.

To get a pattern of this model, send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your Name, Address, Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

The Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models also delightful Accessory Patterns. Price of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog and pattern together, Twenty-five Cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 333 West 18th St., New York City.

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Lorry Loses Love for Delight

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

(Continued from yesterday)

"I'VE BROUGHT you all into a dreadful muddle by coming back, haven't I?" asked Delight. I didn't mean to become back. Not really. Lorry, perhaps you'll come and talk to me after? I want to tell you why you couldn't find me; what happened."

He tried to smile

"Of course," he said, and added, "Delight." But the name was strange to him now; it had an alien sound, a suggestion of mockery.

Luncheon, as far as Margaret and Lorrimer were concerned, was a farce. Mathews watched them, talked briskly of nothing much when Peter was in the room, and later led the way to the library.

"What now?" he asked Lorrimer, squarely, putting it up to him.

Lorrimer shrugged

"There's only one thing to do," he answered. "If Delight will have me I'm at her service, of course."

"Oh, Travers, no!" his mother said, on a little sob.

He turned to her, and put his hand over hers.

"I can't help it, mother," he told her. "I suppose it's what Don Dan here would call my obsession." He smiled, wryly. "I loved her; I asked Lee to marry me; I went through ten years of my life with the fixed idea that she had. I—if she wants me, I'm willing to fulfill what I consider an obligation." He paused and said slowly: "I don't know her any more, of course. It's as if she were a stranger. Funny, too, for—when that other Delight was here, I had a queer feeling about her. Yet she was a stranger! But this girl upstairs; she's been through a bad time, I can see that. I'd like to make it up to her if I can."

Margaret was crying, very quietly. Mathews looked at her, shook his head warningly. She was saying.

"My fault—all my fault. Travers, do you blame me, very much?"

He replied, slowly:

"No, I understand. You were forced into it by circumstances, by my old madness, by—Oh, I don't blame you. But I can't understand—her. Playing that part."

He thought of things he believed no one knew but Lorry Lou and himself. Of her eyes when she said she cared. A part, too? Just the role, just carrying on somehow?

Mathews said, steadily:

"If your mind is made up we have no right to dissuade you, not even your mother. And if you are being hard on Mary Lou Thurston in your thoughts—don't be. She was forced into this, too. Don't think she liked it! She's a very honest person. But she had to go through with it, for your sake, and she did so. You owe her everything. You owe her, even, this final honesty, this clarifying of all the muddled, darkened issues. You owe to her, even, the strength with which to meet them, face them and to resolve them."

He turned to Margaret

"It's time," he said, "that Travers decided things for himself. You can't hinder him; you must not. If this contemplated marriage is not to your liking, Margaret, it is up to you to make the best of it. You've never failed Travers. Don't fail him now. And—"

"But it has been so long," she wailed. "He doesn't know her, nor she him. And they do not love each other!"

It had been said. Lorrimer paled, set his square jaw more firmly, said, simply, "I loved her once—"

But he didn't love her now. He never would. He was in love with her as she once had been but more in love with Mary Lou's artistic conception of Delight Hartford. He knew, as clearly as he had ever known anything, that Delight had never existed, save in his imagination, apart from Mary Lou's playing of her role. And with that play-acting, he was deeply in love—still, even though he knew it for what it was, drama, comedy, even farce As for the girl herself—this mid denly unknown girl with the lit tle name, strange to him -how much of her was genuine, how much that inspired acting? He remembered all sorts of things now, situations from which she had cleverly extricated herself evasions.

He'd have to find her. Have it out with her. Thank her, perhaps, for all she'd done But this was a gloating over of his real motive. He'd have to find her, see her as she was, look into the eyes which had scorned him, protest, so much his own, and try to discover there how much of her was real.

But as far as the woman upstairs was concerned—a woman equally unknown he was committed, body and soul. If she'd have him he was hers—with reservations. His name would be hers and his possessions and his loyalty. He wondered how much of that loyalty would be technical But he owed it to her.

Mathews was liking to Margaret of Mary Lou

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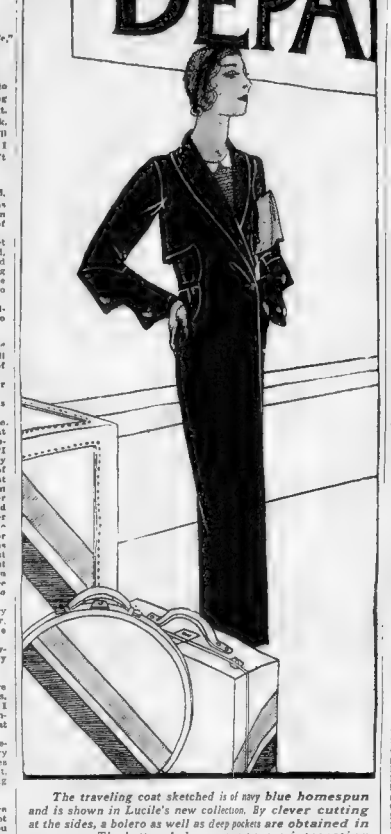
Tomorrow—Mrs. Lorrimer starts search for Mary Lou.

CUTTING GIVES STYLE

Bolero and Pockets in Single Piece

SKETCHED IN PARIS

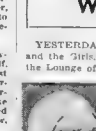


The traveling coat sketched is of navy blue homespun and is shown in Lucile's new collection. By clever cutting at the sides, a bolero as well as deep pockets are obtained in one piece. The buttoned sleeve pieces, too, are interesting as details. Leather buttons in navy blue lend a smart tailored note.

Her Feet Hurt—But She Had Walked With Dickens

By WINIFRED BLACK

YESTERDAY I saw Mother and the Girls, in what they call the Lounge of a London hotel



Winifred Black

Mother's feet hurt; they hurt dreadfully.

She twirled them around each other and tried to ease her aching American feet by resting first on one toe and then on the other.

Finally she said, "I don't see why people are always talking about London," said the mother. "There isn't a street car in the place, nor a soda fountain, and I can buy prettier dresses and pay less money for them right in my home town in good old Illinois

"Father told me that all the time, but I wouldn't listen to him."

"Sister Ella told me the girls were needed culture and the girls could all the other girls were been, to bed abroad, so I had a last good time to come made out a bill of fare for every day in the week, and told his Petterson to see to it, John and his shirts to the and every Monday morning; after the canary and feed the dog and not let the cat out after sundown—and the girls and left home and here we are

Over in Paris we ran in and out of the shops all day long, but it was so cross, and the way they talked about over here

At home we take people to see the new library and the new courthouse and we show them the plans for the new park we're going to have

"But over here they never show you anything that's under five hundred years old at the very least

Then arrived Aunt Ella Aunt Ella's feet hurt, too, and so did her back, but her face was shiny

"Oh girls," she said, "you never I just walked up from lower Inn all by myself, the Hotel David." Copperfield look when he was engaged to Dora—it was perfectly wonderful! I met Newman Noggs and Mr. Wemmick, and the Cheerybble Brothers on the way—Miss Miggs on a crossing and oh, I was in a dream all the way

"I'm going to take some notes now for a paper for the club on my day with Dickens"

Aunt Ella is a good deal over 50, she has never married and she never was particularly pretty, but somehow Aunt Ella is really getting something out of her trip to London, and the others might just as well have stayed at home

So the next time you see Aunt Ella or nephew with a book and bored in a book, don't cross be glad, for people who are putting gold and silver in the bank of enjoyment every hour of their lives

No matter how beautiful the sunset is—if you're blind you can't see it, can you"

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

He "Did you read about the man who swallowed his tea spoon?"

She "No, what happened to him?"

He "He can't stir."

MARGARITE H. SMITH
21 Richard st., Fall River.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mary: "Radie it was love at first sight!"

Listener. "Better take another look."

MISS HELEN ROBINSON,
Union st., Woburn.

Paris Puts Out Rich Coats

BY PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, June 5—The new coats designed for going places are very smart and do the most flattering things to the wearer. We like coats to wear on route that feature smart simplicity with a well-disguised note of the practical. This is avoided, but yet the traveling coat must not be too severe and uncompromisingly tailor-made. This year the fur-trimmed coat of this type is not so popular. Instead, we have coats that reach the goal of smartness through the medium of clever cutting and smart detailing. A good coat of this realize is not inexpensive, but it is a good investment, as it fills so many uses even when the wearer is at home and is good for more than one season and countless automobile trips.

* * *

Sketched today is a very smart coat, nice enough to meet the sartorial demands of the most exacting traveler. It is from the new Lucile collection, a collection that has been extremely successful and widely praised. The coat is of navy blue homespun and achieves a bolero in one piece with deep pockets, by the aid of clever cutting. The buttoned sleeve pieces, too, are interesting as details. Leather buttons in navy blue add a smartly harmonious note.

Miss Fairfax Tells Him to Drop Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man of 19 and have good looks so I am told. I am in love with a very beautiful girl and am in my first year at college. I would like to know if I should give up school or the girl friend, as I cannot give the proper attention to both at the same time

B. K.

Dear B. K.: If you're in earnest you must have been in a desperately romantic mood when you asked that question. Stick to college.

Matter of Value

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I want a pretty new dress the worst way in the world. Summer is here and I haven't anything cool and comfortable to wear. My grandfather was a clergyman and had a very fine library. A dealer has offered me $20 for two of his books. Do you think it would be right for me to sell them to get the dress? There are three of us in the family and they would have some share in the books, too.

MARGY.

Dear Margy: Don't think of selling the books until someone who really knows their value tells you how much they're actually worth. They may be worth much more than the dealer is offering you You might take them to the public library and inquire there as to value.

Hard to Be Cordial

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I was a little girl I was practically adopted by an aunt of mine, but her husband never had my status settled by the courts, though he was devoted to me. They educated me and I spent all my vacations with them, going to Europe with them several times After my aunt's death, my uncle was even more dependent on me than during her lifetime. I gave up a man with whom I was in love and engaged to, because Uncle G. disapproved of him. Two years ago my uncle had an illness. The nurse acquired a tremendous influence over him. He married her when he was past 70. I find it hard to be cordial to this woman, who is an interloper and an adventuress. My uncle has made a will and left me $500) and my aunt's jewelry. In event of his death ran I contest this will? While I was never legally adopted, I gave up my time and interests to him. I am now 35 years old. MARGERY K.

Dear Margery:—I don't wonder you find it hard to be cordial to the step-aunt, and I think it a triumph a smile if you succeed. As to your legal status before the courts. I'm sorry I'm not able to advise you. Laws vary in different States. I would advise you to consult an attorney

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Teacher—John, don't you ever wash your face? I bet I know what you ate this morning

John—What did I eat?

Teacher—Eggs

John—Wrong, that was the other morning.

MARGARET CAPLAN
538 Pond st., South Braintree

HONORABLE MENTION

Child—What kind of ice cream have you?

Clerk—We have vanilla only.

Child—I'll have a cone of only.

ETHEL HERSHBERG
32 Essex st., Chelsea.

BREAKFASTS FOR HOT WEATHER

By MARTHA LEE.

Taken from Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"IT'S TOO hot for griddles today," protested the family last Sunday when the wheat cakes and real Vermont maple syrup made its appearance Which made me realize that the time has certainly come to change our breakfast tactics. Here are two breakfast summer styles that may help you solve this annual problem.

Martha Lee

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH PRESSED TOMATO

Lightly beat the eggs and add 1 tbsp. of thin cream to every egg, salt and pepper to taste. Cut fresh tomatoes into quarters and stew them in a small saucepan until soft, but not watery. Scramble the eggs and just as they are forming take a fork and lift the tomato pulp from the juice and add it to the eggs. Mix the tomato pulp through the eggs while they are cooking. Canned tomatoes may be substituted if fresh ones are not obtainable, but in either case use only the tomato pulp and not the juice. Serve with triangles of toast.

EGGS WITH DRIED BEEF

1 lb. thinly shaved dried beef
8 eggs
½ cup milk or water
Butter size of walnut

Tear beef into small pieces, pour boiling water over it, allowing it to remain a moment, then drain place in saucepan with lukewarm water to simmer about 10 minutes. If the water has not evaporated pour most of it off, add milk, and butter, and the eggs unbeaten. Stir back and forth as you would scramble eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

B. K.

CREOLE CODFISH

Wash salt codfish in cold water, shred. Cover with lukewarm water and let stand until soft, drain. Into a buttered baking dish, place a layer of cold boiled potatoes, a layer of the shredded fish, ½ canned pimento, cut in strips, season with salt and pepper. Repeat, using 4 potatoes. 1 cup fish, 2 pimentoes. Pour over 1 cup tomato sauce, cover with buttered bread or cracker crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Fashion Note

Crisper fabrics are growing important in blouses. Taffeta is a favorite. Organdie another And they're both fashionable in white and pastel tints

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston

SPONGE CAKE

Beat 2 egg whites with ½ cup sugar Add ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ cup sugar ¼ tsp. lemon extract Beat again, then add 1 cup flour, sifted with ¼ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. baking powder. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.—Mrs. Grace T. Coakley, 25 Gardner st., Allston.

MACAROON PIE

½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
2 cups milk
½ dozen macaroons

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Stir in well-beaten yolks and milk. Cook over hot water until it is thick as cream. When it is cool add finely-rolled macaroons. Then put in baked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven till firm. Cover with meringue (3 egg whites beaten stiff with 6 tbsps. sugar). Scatter ½ cup blanched and shredded almonds over top of pie. Replace in slow oven and bake to a golden brown.—Mrs. E. M. Kingsbury, P. O. Box 68, East Derry, N. H.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Strawberries and Cream
Dry Cereal and Top Milk
Coffee

LUNCH
Fruit Salad
Crackers and Cheese
Tea

DINNER
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Chili Sauce Sweet Pickles
Cole Slaw
Fruit Tarts
Coffee

Household Hints

HOW TO make and use Javelle Water: Chloride of lime or Javelle water is a colorless liquid that may be prepared from bleaching powder. It is used for taking fruit and other stains from white fabrics and for bleaching wood and straw

For fruit stains dissolve ¼ lb. chloride of lime in 2 qts. of boiling water. Add to this 1 lb. of sal soda. Dissolve, settle, and pour off clear liquid. This is Javelle water. Apply with a brush, rinse in clear water and dip in ammonia water to neutralize the acid.—Priscilla J. Aldrich, Box 125, Franconia, N. H.

Garden Girl Says

"GOING to have a bird bath this year? Even a shell or a shallow basin filled from a pail will help your feathered friends in hot weather. And remember, they like to be near sheltering shrubbery or low trees And once you've started the bath, do keep it filled."

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"
certifies its quality

Leadership Shoulder is definitely a quality food. Good Housekeeping Institute certifies its goodness—New England housewives heartily endorse its mild, sweet flavor. Specially selected, every Leadership Shoulder is cured by a special process. Leadership is economical, too—you pay no premium for its high quality. Over 2 pounds of shank, bone and fat are trimmed from each shoulder—you get more clear meat in every pound.

Look for red-checked double wrapped package

CHAMBERLAIN'S
LEADERSHIP
SHOULDER

LEADERSHIP SLICED BACON
● A new treat with the same high quality and delicious flavor

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

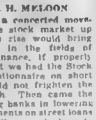
MOVE TO PUT MARKET UP EVIDENT

By FRANK H. MELOON

That there is a concerted movement to put the stock market up is evident. The rise would bring cheer to many in the fields of business and finance, if properly conducted. First we had N Y Stock Exchange's questionnaire on short selling, which did not frighten the bears very much. Then came the action of the big banks in lowering margin requirements on street loans from 25% to 20%, passed along to customers by many of the big investment banking houses.

It was passed along with the banking view that the new margin figure was conservative. That hurt the bears, but it must not be too hastily assumed that all the big bulls are in retreat. If it were not, for mixing metaphors, we would add that some are stoking up their cannon.

A Boston banker goes to Fall River, which we believe was welcomed some other rather suitable occasion to discuss financial ills a little within the past few months. It is a good old city with big possibilities. As noted in this column yesterday, W. R. S. Eston resigns as assistant vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He goes to the city of many spindles to assume new duties as vice-president and trust officer of the Fall River Durfee Trust Co. there. The trust was organized back in the days when Lizzie Borden and Cleveland were battling for the presidency of the United States. It has capital and surplus of $2,000,000.



W. R. S. Eston

Frequently in this column we have mentioned that wherever research appeared in various lines indicative of business trends, they have during the past few months been higher in New England than elsewhere. This is probably due largely to the diversity of our industries. The latest index given study is that of bank clearings, which are a sort of check on the ebbs and flows of turnovers. Declines in clearings shown in May as well as for the first five months of the year are less in New England than in other districts.

The electric power output index has repeatedly showed gains in New England when losses appeared in other sections.

"President Hoover is said to be inclining to the view that, after all he said and done, business will be cured by time and time only," says the Magazine of Wall Street. "It fell sick gluttonously, and it will get well abstemiously. Having eaten too much, it will cure itself, in time, by automatic abstinence."

If this is the view of the President, we do not find it shared in State st. Some of the cures proposed at Washington, like that taken in connection with grain and cotton, find little local favor. The general opinion, however, is that energy on the part of leaders rather than Wilsonian philosophy of "watchful waiting" for convalescence is to be recommended.

Treasurer C. F. Adams of the First National Stores, Inc., tells us dollar sales for the four weeks ended May 23 totaled $8,426,914.05, which compares with $8,586,136.05 in the identical period a year ago. Similar sales this year were down 1.84 per cent, but the tonnage sales showed the remarkable increase of 3.448 per cent.

"The Massachusetts Fund Index continued to show lower prices on meats, fish, eggs, milk, butter, coffee, flour and vegetables, which indicates a decrease in retail prices of approximately 16.37 per cent from the 1930 figure," says Mr. Adams.

The above paragraphs remind us that if the railroads were having terminal troubles of anything like 14 per cent they would be showing much better results. It must be added that considerable corrective rivalry has gained smartly of late.

One big New York and Boston investment banking house says today:

"U. S. Steel has been a great target for the bears. Ever since the corporation was formed 30 years ago there has never been any question as to ability to borrow stock. This fact is always a most important factor for short sellers to consider. Very likely Steel will go lower again, but at least it can be said now that the market in the stock is more two-sided than it has been for a long time. Of course this applies to the whole market to a greater or less extent."

$2,000,000 Bonds Offered by Maine

Maine will receive bids until 10 a. m. (E. D. S. T.), June 24, for $2,000,000 3½ per cent highway and bridge bonds dated July 1, 1931, and payable 1932 to 1951. All bids must be for the total issue offered.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Higher prices were quoted on the market today for the railroad and industrial favorites, after the general list had been carried slightly lower by the overnight profit taking and professional selling. Profit taking was extensive at the close

Investment Buying Is on Better Scale

A $35,000,000 drop in brokers loans reflected the further weeding out of the weak margin trading accounts, while investment buying was reported on an improved scale in important quarters.

Trading Is Held to a Slower Pace

American Telephone, Atchison and other well known stocks started the day a point or two lower, as the result of the profit taking selling rush of the professionals. Scattered rallies then came in the utilities and specialties, but trading was light in volume, only 2000,000 shares passing through in the first half hour against 700,000 in the same period on Wednesday.

U. S. Steel Proves Strong Leader

United States Steel was again a strong bullish leader and sold above 93 for the first time since Wednesday's drop to 83¼. This was a recovery of 10 points in three days Steel sagged only a minor fraction in the profit-taking wave at the finish

Amusements Are Active and Strong

The amusement stocks were active and strong, with Loew's soon 2 points, Paramount up 3, Radio Keith up about a point and Fox up 2

Coppers Are Firm With Rise in Price

Coppers firmed up with the better quotation for the red metal and a fractional advance to 8¼ cents a pound for copper in the domestic market.

Mack Truck Earns at a Rapid Pace

Estimates of Mack Trucks earnings for April and May have been raised at $1.50 a share. This means that the company in two months earned half its annual dividend requirements at $3 a share. This is one of the issues which has been selling at an unusually low price when compared to the net quick assets per share. Eventually such stocks should again attract outside buying because of the strong financial position

Texas Gulf Is in Favorable Position

At the recent low price of around 34 a share, the market value of Texas Gulf Sulphur's 2,540,000 shares was approximately $90,000,000. It is understood that the company has ample stocks of sulphur above the ground with a value of more than $30,000,000, in addition to $7,000,000 in cash. Cost of producing this surplus of sulphur has already been charged against earnings. Shipments and net product in the current quarter will compare favorably with the first three months of this year.

Support Given American Can

Support came into American Can when other stocks were receding today. While the source of the buying is not definitely known market interests assert that th orders were through houses which have often been prominent on the long side. There still is a good-sized short interest in the issue which could be forced to cover if the general market be in firm and Can assumed its leading position among the leaders

National Cash Register Earnings

That there has been a turn in the earnings of National Cash Register has been shown in the showing of the past two months. Not only did results in April offset the loss of $173,183 in the first quarter, but May also has made a good showing and the company is running in the black. Dividend dividends on the "A" stock have been omitted the issue is cumulative and this has been a factor in bringing long range buying into the stock around recent levels

Boiling Market Is Seen for Bonds

David Friday predicts a boiling bond market by October to run 18 months and he very much like the bond market of 1907. He predicts that dividends of 1931, in spite of all reductions made to date, will approximate not more than 15 per cent and 25 per cent less than in 1929 and 1930.

He said he expected the Secretary of the Treasury to issue government bonds at 2½ per cent unless there are unforeseen political uprisers

Montgomery-Ward in Better Demand

Montgomery Ward is beginning to reflect the better class of scale down buying which has taken place in that issue recently. Most of this demand has come from important speculative interests who are said to be impressed with the "long pull" outlook for the company

Bear Operator on Constructive Side

In this connection, it also is reported that the former bear operator has taken a position on the constructive side of "Mow." At the same time he is reported to be in evidence that the more important buying in the stock is confined to reactions and not on rallies, a belief that improvement in the company's affairs will be rather slow

Kreuger Not Here for New Finance

American representative of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and head of Kreuger & Toll, denies that the magnate's present visit is in connection with any financing scheme. London has been concerned over reported commitments of Kreuger & Toll to various governments

$30,000,000 Award of Ontario Bonds

Toronto, June 5—Ontario government has awarded the former bear operator has taken a position on the constructive side of "Mow." At the same time he is reported to be in evidence that the more important buying in the stock is confined to reactions and not on rallies, a belief that improvement in the company's affairs will be rather slow

No Bids Received for Lawrence Loan

Lawrence received no bids for $500,000 3¼ per cent macadam paving and bridge bonds, payable 1932 and 1951.

RAILS LEADERS OF UPSWING IN BOSTON

Rails were the leaders in a rising market in today's session on the Boston Stock Exchange. Early trading saw profit-taking, and after this flurry of selling stocks turned sharply upward

Atchison advanced nearly 6 points, Penn R. R. and Southern and New Haven was up over 2. Edison jumped 3¼ points. Changes for the remainder of the list were limited to a narrow range

New England Telephone dipped a point, and fractional recessions were shown for Pond Creek Pocahontas, Kreuger & Toll, United Fruit and Warren Brothers

Minor advances were recorded for American Telephone, Gillette, Boston Elevated and Boston & Albany

Everybody will receive bids until 11 a m., June 9 for $2,000,000 loan, payable March 16, 1932

Bridgewater will receive bids until 11 a. m., June 19 for $40,000 3½ per cent water bonds dated July 1, and payable 1932 to 1944.

Manchester, N. H., will receive bids until 2 p. m., June 8 for $200,000 loan maturing December 11

Newport, R. I., will receive bids until 3 p. m., June 11 for $150,000 loan due September 1.

Big Westinghouse Orders Are Given

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co is placing large orders for material with many industries for use in constructing 90 electric locomotives for Pennsylvania Railroad.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can		103¼	101¾	103¼	+1¼
Am For Pwr		27½	25	25	-3
Am Founders		3	3	3	
Am Locom Rfd		131¾	131¾	131¾	-3¼
Am Te		173½	167¾	169¾	1¼
Am Wool pf		26½	25¾	25¾	-½
Aviation Sec		23¾	21¾	21¾	-1
Aviation Sec C		3	3	3	
	B				
Balt & Ohio		54¼	51¾	53¾	+1¾
Bendix		17	16¾	17¼	+¼
Beth Steel		46¾	44¾	45¾	+¾
Bigelow-Sanf		21	21	21	-1
Bost & Albany		179¾	176	176	-3¾
Bos Elev		87	86½	87	+1
Bos Elev pf		99¾	99½	99	
Bos Elev 1 pf		111	111	111	
Bos Elev 2 pf		100	99½	100	
Boston P P		17¾	17¼	17¼	-¼
Briggs		11	10¾	11	
	C				
Cal & Hecla		5¾	5¼	5¾	-¼
Chrysler		31¾	30¾	31¾	+¾
Cities Service		11¾	11¼	11¾	
Col Gas		28¾	24¾	24¾	-3¾
Com'wealth		237	232	235	+3¾
Con Gas		93½	89¾	91½	
Crown Cork Int		5	5	5	
Curtis W		3	2	2¾	
	E				
E Boa Ld		2	1½	2	
E G & F A		18¾	18¾	18	-¼
E G & F A pf		90	90	90	
E G & F p pr		55	55	55	
E Mass pf		8	8	8	
Eastern SS		19¼	19¼	19¼	
East SS 1pf		95	95	95	
Edison		237	232	235	+3¾
	G				
Gen Elec		41¾	39½	39½	-1¾
Gen Foods		47¾	47¼	47¾	-¾
Gen Motors		48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
Gillette		27¾	27	27¾	-¼
Goodyear		36¾	35¾	36¾	
	H				
Hathaway B		12¾	12¼	12¼	-¼
Hudson Mot		13¾	13¾	13¾	
	I				
Int Hydro El		19¾	19¼	19¾	-¼
Int Tel		25¾	25	25¾	-¼
Isle Royale		3	3	3	
	J				
Jenkins Tele		4	4	4	
	K				
Kreuger & Toll		20¾	20¾	20¾	-¾
	M				
Mass Util		4	4	4	
Mohawk		18	13½	15½	
Mont Ward		19¼	18	18	-¾
	N				
Nash		25¾	24¾	25	
National S C		3¾	3¾	3¾	
N E Tel		135¼	134	134	-1
*New Haven		74	72	72	-1¾
*N American		63¾	62	64	
North Butte		1¾	1¾	1¾	
	P				
Pacific Mills		18¾	18	18¾	
Packard		7	6¾	6¾	-¼
Penn R R		52	47¾	50¾	+1¾
Pond C Poc		9¼	9¼	9¼	
	Q				
Quincy		4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
	R				
Radio Corp		16¼	15¾	16¾	-¼
Radio K O		14¾	14	14	
	S				
St Mary s		6	6	6	
Shawmut		13¾	12¾	12¾	-¾
Std Brands		17¾	16¾	16¾	-¾
Stone & Web		29¾	29¾	29¾	-1¼
	T				
To rington		40	40	40	
	U				
Un Gas Co		6¾	6¼	6¼	-¾
Un Aircraft		26¾	25¼	25¼	-1¾
Un Carbide		49¾	47¾	48¾	-¾
United Fruit		52¾	51¾	52¾	+¾
*Un Corp		21½	19¼	20¾	
Unit Founders		6	5¾	5¾	
United Prof		36¾	35¾	35¾	-¾
U S Gas & Imp		28¾	28	28¾	-¼
United Shoe		45½	47¼	47¼	+1¾
U S Steel		96	93½	93½	-2¼
Utah Apex		85c	85c	85c	
Utah Metal		30c	30c	30c	-4c
Util Hy & Pr		3	3	3	
	W				
Waltham W pf		33	33	33	
Warner Pic		7¾	6¾	6¾	-¼
Warren Br		22¾	21¾	21¾	-¾
Westinghouse		68¾	65	65	

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS				
The June Se	103	103	103	
N E Tel Se	102¾	102½	102¾	
West Tel 5s	101¾	101¼	101¾	

New York Curb

	A	High	Low	Close
Aero Underwri		9	8¾	8
Affiliated Prod		17¾	17¼	17¼
Alum Co of Am		130¾	130	130
Alum Co of Am pf		99¼	99	99¼
Am Br Bov Fd		6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Cigar		58	53½	53½
Am Cities Pwr & L		7¼	6¾	7
Am Com Pow A		12	11¾	11¾
Am Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Cyan Pow B		7¾	7¼	7¼
Am Dist T NJ cvpf		111¾	111¾	111¾
Am & F P war		15¼	14¾	14¾
Am Founders		3¼	3	3¼
Am G&E		57	55½	55½
Am G&E pf		108¾	108¾	108¾
Am Invest B		5	5	5
Am Laundry Mach		28	27	27½
Am Light & Trac		37¾	37	37
Am Maracaibo		4		
Am Paper Goods		28¾	28¼	28¼
Am Rad & St		4	4	4
Am Sta P & A		11	11	11
Am Super Pow		11	10½	11
Am Sup Pow pf		91	90	91
Am Ut & Gen R vte		2¾	2½	2½
Am Yvette		3	3	3
Amulet Mfg		4	4	4
Appalach Gas war		¾	¾	¾
Arctur Rad Tube		3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A		8¾	8¾	8¾
Ark Nat Gas pf		8	8	8
Asso G&E stmp ctfs		21¾	21	21¾
Asso G&E pf		91	90	91
Asso G&E war		7-16	7-16	7-16
Asso Tel Util		23¾	23¼	23¼
At Cst Fish		3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Ply		8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Util		5¾	5	5
Atl Wh Lime pf		5¾	5¾	5¾
Axton Fish Tob A		37	37	37
	B			
Benef Ind Loan		14¾	14¾	14¾
Benford pf		30	30	30
Bliss E W		13½	13¼	13¼
Blue Ridge		2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge cv pf		33	32¾	32¾
Botany Cons Mills		¼	¼	¼
Bourjois		5¼	5¼	5¼
Brag Pe & Lt pf		109	109	109
Cent Pub Ser A		13¼	12¾	12¾
Cent Pub Ser pf		66	66	66
Cent & S W Util		14¾	14¼	14¼
Cent States El		8	7¾	7¾
Centrif Pipe		5¾	5¾	5¾
Chain Stre Dev		3¾	3¾	3¾
Chain Str St		9¾	9¾	9¾
Chath Ph Al nv		13¾	13¼	13¼
Cities Service		11¾	11¼	11¼
Cities Serv pf		62	61¼	61¼
City Mach & T		13¾	11	13¾
Claude Neon Lts		4¾	4¾	4¾
Cleve Tract		4¾	4	4
Colon Oil		1	1	1
Colum Gas & El vtc		3¾	3¾	3¾
Colum Plct vtc		10¼	10¼	10¼
Cmwlth Edison		215	205	205
Cmwlth & Sou		37	36¾	36¾
Commun Wat Serv		20¾	20	20¾
Comstock Tun		¾	¾	¾
Cons Cop Min		2¾	2¼	2¼
Cons Dairy Pd		7¾	7¾	7¾
Cons G & E Balt		85½	85	85½
Cont Shares cv pf		26¼	26¼	26¼
Cont Shares pf		28	27¼	27¼
Cont Roll & St Fdy		21	21	21
Cooper Bess		6¾	6¾	6¾
Corp Corp		8¼	8¼	8¼
Corp Sec Chi		15¼	15¼	15¼
Corroon & Rey		13	12¾	13
Cr & Rey A		30	30	30
Cosden Oil		1¼	1	1¼
Creole Pet		2¼	2¼	2¼
Crescent Ins		41¼	41¼	41¼
Crocker & Wheel		9	9¾	9¾
Crowley Milner		17¾	17¼	17¼
Crown C Intl		5	5	5
Cuban Cane war		¼	¼	¼
Curtiss Wright war		¾	¾	¾
Cust Mex Min		7-16	7-16	7-16
	D			
Davenport Hos		4¼	4¼	4¼
Dayton Airpl		2¾	2¾	2¾
Deere & Co		23¾	22¼	22¼
De Forest		4¾	4	4
Detroit Aircraft		1¾	1¾	1¾
Douglas Aire		17	17	17
Dresser Mfg		30	30	30
Driver Harris		18¼	18¼	18¼
Duquesne Gas		2	2	2
Durant		1¾	1¾	1¾
Duval Tex Sul		1¾	1¾	1¾
	E			
East Gas & Fuel		18¾	18¼	18¼
East States Pow B		11¾	10¾	11
East Util Assoc A		31¾	31¾	31¾
do cv		3¾	3¾	3¾
Eisler Elec		3¾	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh		38¾	34¾	35
El Pow Assoc		24	23¾	23¾
El Pow Assoc		12	12	12
do A		11¾	11¾	11¾
El P & L opt war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Electric Share		13¾	12¾	13¾
Empire Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾
Emp G & F Pr pf		72	72	72
Emp Pub Serv A				
Employ Reinsur		27¾	27¾	27¾
Engvac El Gen		2	2	2
Evans Wallo Lead		¾	¾	¾
	F			
Fairchild Avia A		3¼	3¼	3¼
Fandango		7-16		
Federated Met		15¾	15¾	15¾
Flat rets		9¾	9¾	9¾
Ford Mot Ltd		11	11	11
Foremost Fabrics		11-16	9-16	11-16
Fox Theater A		3¾	3¾	3
Franklin Mfg		3	3	3
	G			
Gen Alloys		4½	4½	4¾
Gen Aviation Corp		5¼	5	5¼
Gen Elec Ltd ret		8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Gas & Elcvpf B		58	58	58
Gen Rayon Co		6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Thea Eq vc pf		6¾	6¾	6¾
Glen Alden Coal		32¾	32	32
Globe Underwrit		1¾	1¾	1¾
Gold Seal Elec		¼	¼	¼
Golden Center Min		¼	¼	¼
Goldfield Bonan		¾	¾	¾
Gt Atl & Pac nv		190	186	186
Groc Str Prodvtc		3¼	3¼	3¼
Gulf Oil Corp Pa		44¾	44	44
	H			
Hamilton Gas vtc		3¾	3¾	3¾
Hap Candy St A		1¾	1¾	1¾
Hayden Chem		5¾	5¾	5¾
Hir Walker G & W		5	5	5
Hires Co A		32	32	32
Hollinger Gold Min		4¾	4¾	4¾
Hudson Ray M & S		4¼	3	3¾
Humble Oil		54	54	54
Hygrade Food		3	3	3
	I			
Imp Oil Can		11¾	11	11
Industr Fin ctf		5¾	5¾	5¾
Insull Util		24¾	23	24¼
Ins Co Nor Am		52¾	50	52¾
Insurance Sec		6	6	6
Interconn Petrol		5	5	5
	I			
Internat Pet		9¾	8¾	9
Inter Super Pow		21	21	21
Inter Util B		6	6	6
Irving Air Ch		10¾	10	10¾
Ital Superpow A		3¾	3¼	3¼
Ital Super deb rt		1¾	1¾	1¾
	K			
Kolster Brandes		1	1	1
	L			
Lawrence Pt Cem		44	44	44
Lehigh C & N		21	21	21
Leonard Oil		⅞	⅞	⅞
Lib McN & Lib		11	11	11
Lone Star Gas		18¾	15¾	15¾
Long Is Light pf B		106	106	106
	M			
MacMarr St		7	7	7
Maryland Gas		25¼	25	25¼
Mass Util Assc		4	4	4
Mavis Bott A		2¼	2¼	2¼
Mead Johnson		86	82	86
Mercan Stores		23	23	23
Metal & Min		1¼	1¼	1¼
Metro Ch Stores		1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet A vtc		2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid West St Util		17	16¾	17
Mid West Util		16¾	15¾	16
Midland Steel		15¾	15¼	15¾
Minn Power & L		86	85	86
Mo Kans Pipe L		4¼	4¼	4¼
Mohawk Hud 1 pf		107	107	107
Mohawk Hud 2 pf		107	107	107
Mountain Prod		3¾	3¾	3¾
	N			
Nat Avia		5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat Cash Credit		1	1	1
do pf		4	4	4
Nat Elec Pow A		22¼	22¼	22¼
Nat Fam Stores		4	4	4
Nat Fuel & Gas		18	18	18
Nat Investors		4	4	4
Nat Leather		¼	¼	¼
Nat P&L 6pe pf		100¼	99¾	99¾
Nat Pub Serv A		17	17	17
Nat Shoes Sec A		18¼	18¼	18¼
Nat Sug Ref N J		28	29	29
National Trans		13¾	13¼	13¼
Nehi Corp		8¾	8¾	8¾
Nehi Corp		8¼	8¼	8¼
Neptune Meter A		15¾	15¾	15¾
New Bradford		1	1	1
New Haven Clock		5	5	5
Newmont Min		28½	28¼	28¼
Nia Hud Pow		13¾	13¾	13¾
do A war		2	2	2
do B war		5¾	5¼	5¼
Nova Scotia Md		7	6¾	6¾
Noma Elec		4¾	4¼	4¼
Nordon Ltd		4	4	4
No Am Lt & P war		1¾	1¾	1¾
No Am Util Sec		2¾	2¾	2¾
No&So Am A		6	6	6
No European Oil		1	1	1
No Ind Pb 6pc pf		103	103	103
Northwest Eng		8	8	8
Northwest Sta Util		6	6	6
Novadel Agene		38¾	38¾	39¼
	O			
Ohio Cop		⅛	3 16	3 16
Oil Stocks Ltd		1¾	1¾	1¾
Ourboard Mot A		5	5	5
	P			
Pac G&E 1 pf		28¾	28¾	28¾
Pacific Pub Ser		20¾	19¾	19¾
Pandem Oil		¼	¼	¼
Pan-Am Railways		25	25	25
Pantepec Oil		⅝	⅝	⅝
Parmenter Cab		3¾	3¾	3¾
Parke Davis		26¼	26¼	26¼
Parker Russ-Pront		97¾	92¾	92¾
Patterson Sargent		28¼	28	28
Pennroad Corp		5¾	5¼	5¼
Pa Mex Fuel		8¾	8¾	8¾
Pa P & L pf		110¾	110¾	110¾
Pa Wat & Pow		55¼	55¼	55¼
Pepperell Mfg		64	63	63
Peryman Elec		2¼	1¾	2¼
Phila Suburb Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾
Phoenix Rex		1¾	1¾	1¾
Pilot Radio A		12	11	11
Piney Rivers		3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Pl Glass		31	31	31
Pioneer Mfg		2¾	2¾	2¾
Prod Roy		1¾	1¾	1¾
Prudential Invest		10	9	10
P S N of Ok 7pc pf		104¼	104¼	104¼
Pub Ut Hold war		7 16	3	7 16
Pub Ut Mold war		3¾	3¾	3¾
Pur Std Pow 5pc pf		85	85	85
	R			
Reiter Foster		⅝	⅝	⅝
Reliable Stores		5¾	5¾	5¾
Reybarn Inc		2	2	2
Rike-Kumler		28¾	28¼	28¼
Russia Intl		3¾	3¾	3¾
	S			
St Regis Paper		12¼	11¾	11¾
Salt Creek Prod		4¼	4¼	4¼
Savoy Oil		2¾	2¾	2¾
Schul Un 5c-$1 St		3¾	3¾	3¾
Seeman Bros		31	30¼	31
Segal Lock & H		2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indust		3	2¾	2¾
Shenandoah		5¾	5¾	5¾
Shenandoah pf		31	30¾	30¾
Silica Prod		2¾	2¾	2¾
Singer Mfg		247	240	247
So Am G & E		2¼	2¼	2¼
So Cal Ed B pf		27	27	27
South Penn Oil		13	13	13
Southland Roy		4	4	4
Splg May S pf		17¼	17¼	17¼
Stand Mtr		1	1	1
Stand Oil Ind		23¾	22¾	23
St Oil Ky		17¾	17	17¾
St Pow & Lt B		33	33	33
Starrett Corp		4¾	4¼	4¼
Starrett pf		8	8	8
Strauss-Roth Stre		3	3	3
Stutz Mtr Am		22	21¾	22
Sunray Oil		3¾	3¾	3¾
Swift & Co		28	28¾	28¾
Swift Int		32¾	32	32½
	T			
Tazzari Corp		5¾	5¾	5¾
Tampa El		40	38	38
Technicolor Inc		8	8	8
Teck Hugh Gold		6¾	6¾	6¾
Todd hipyards		44	44	44
Tonopah Mining		¼	¼	¼
Transcont Air Tr		6¾	6¾	6¾
Trans Lux D Pic A		6¾	6¾	6¾
Tri Cont Corp war		4¾	4¾	4¾
Tung-Sol Lamp		5¾	5¾	5¾
	U			
Un Nat Gas Can		9¾	9¾	9¾
Union Tobacco		4	4	4
Unit Chem pfd		17¼	16¼	17¼
Un Corp war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Founders		5¾	5¾	5¾
United Gas		6¾	6	6
United Gas pf		76	75	75¾
United Gas pf		76	75	75¾
Un Lt & P A		20¾	19¾	19¾
Un Lt & Pr cv pf		86¾	86¼	86¼
U S & Int Sec		1¾	1¼	1¼
U S & Int Sec pf		35	34¼	35
U S Dairy Prod		18	18	18
U S Elec Pow		4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Foil B		6	6	6
U S Lines pf		2¾	2¾	2¾
United Stores vtc		1¾	1¾	1¾
United Verde Ext		6	5¾	5¾
Utilities Equities		9	5	5

Dividends

Old Colony Railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Co. directors declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the Class "A" stock, placing the issue on a $2 annual basis, against $1.50 paid previously

Niles Bement Pond Co. directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share. Previously the stock paid 50 cents a share quarterly.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
50 Appalach'n Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
300 B & E C M (ns)	8	8	8
25 Appleton Co	2	2	2
12 Border City Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾
400 Chief Con Ta	¾	¾	¾
100 Cons Cop Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
100 Cs Cp Mg Co	4¼	4¼	4¼
100 DeForest Radio	4	4	4
200 Eagle & Pi Bell	¼	¼	¼
200 Iron Cap Comm	¾	¾	¾
200 Jer Ver Dev Co	3-16	3-16	3-16
200 Ohio Copper Co	5-16	5-16	
100 Shattuck-Denn	3¾	3¾	3¾
20 Translux Day P	6¾	6¾	6¾
145 Un Verde Ex Mi	4¼	4	4
300 Verde Central	1-16	1-16	1-16

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$58,808,808
Boston clearance	65,000,000

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Liberty 1st 4½

RAILS HIGHER IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, June 5—Late profit taking checked the advance in Wall Street today and closing prices were irregular, with small losses scattered among pivotal shares. Rails held higher.

Realising dribbled through the list during a large part of the session, but the market stubbornly resisted selling.

RAILS PUSHED AHEAD

Gains were extended substantially early in the afternoon when the rails again moved vigorously forward. However, the extreme rise of 2 to 10 points in that group were reduced. Industrials and utilities were mixed at the close, with net changes largely of the fractional variety.

U. S. Steel, which had risen 2¼, finished ¾ lower. There were losses of about the same size in General Motors. Westinghouse, Bethlehem and Case. The last named had sold 3 points higher.

American Telephone, after rising 2½, was down ¼ on the day. Eastman Kodak lost a couple of points.

Delaware & Hudson rose 7½ points and Union Pacific 5 points net and Union Pacific gained half a dozen points, closing moderately under the top. The New York Central retained more than a point of a rise of 3½. Rock Island was off a point. Ashland tumbled 15 and Timken Roller Bearing 3.

SALES ARE 2,800,000

Issues totaled 2,800,000 shares. It was the first time this week that volume had fallen under the 3,000,000-share mark.

Brokerage houses took varied views of the stock market's sudden outburst of strength, but it was conceded the longer the rally lasted the more important would be its effects on confidence.

Numerous followers of trade trends have pointed out that the extreme pessimism prevailing in Wall St. recently was dampening business sentiment and holding back consumptive demand, so that a turn in security prices, especially share values, was necessary to be desired.

The real test of the market will come when the edge of the heavy short covering wave has been dulled.

Visit of the German statesmen to England will be closely watched in Wall Street. Certain situations in Europe have caused some concern, although the strong support placed behind the Anglo-French Entente in its recent difficulties has done much to relieve uneasiness.

London newspaper reports that Germany was apt to seek a moratorium on private obligations and on conditional Young plan payments was denied.

The background of the commodity markets seems to be little changed. In the case of copper a rather large increase in stocks during May is expected when the monthly report comes out soon. The trade believes that with the outlook for domestic consumption unimpressive over the summer months, much depends on the foreign customers.

One encouraging bit of information on commodity prices was the announcement that steel quotations at Youngstown had stopped declining after shading off for several successive weeks.

Du Pont to Expand Cellophane Plant

Du Pont Cellophane Company, a subsidiary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., will start expansion on its Buffalo plant in the near future, it was announced yesterday. The expansion, representing an expenditure of about $2,000,000, will make the Buffalo unit one of the largest cellophane manufacturing centers in the world.

Several hundred additional workers will be employed upon completion of the project. Du Pont operates other cellophane plants at Richmond, Va., and Old Hickory, Tenn.

Pullman Earnings Sharply Reduced

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Report of transportation earnings for last year, Pullman Co. today showed April net earnings after taxes of $7550 compared with $185,500 for last year. For the first four months the net after taxes was $588,923 compared with $1,852,158 for the corresponding period in 1930.

Best Showing Made by Foreign Bonds

New York, June 5—After opening firm, the bond market receded in May and the trading pace slackened considerably. Foreign obligations gave the best account of themselves and some of them reached higher levels. German 5 1/2s were one of the most active issues, they ending fractionally lower most of the time.

Maintaining Prices on Steel Expected

New York, June 5—Official of leading steel interest, said that Firms will decide on maintaining prices now is in evidence throughout steel industry. He indicated that prices had reached bottom and would not be affected by further temporary reductions in operations.

Output of Boots and Shoes Larger

Production of boots and shoes in April amounted to 29,748,562 pairs, against 29,383,616 in March and 29,000,616 in April, 1930, Commerce Department reports

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, June 5—Cotton futures today closed 18 to 22 points lower. July 8.56@56, Oct. 8.90, Dec. 9.12@14, Jan. 9.25, March 9.42@44, May 9.63. Spot quiet; middling 8.60.

Approximate sales today, 2,800,000 shares
Week ago, 2,100,000
Year ago, 2,392,850

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 285,111,264
1930 to date, 424,212,770
1929 to date, 482,856,830

1931 High	1931 Low	Div $	Abt Inv Prefer	Sales Complete Days	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14	5		Abit Inv Prefer	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
52	15	5	Abitibi Pw pf	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
23¼	11½	2	Adams Ex	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
22¼	11½	2	Adams Mills	100	23	23	23	
23½	18	1.40	Addressomats	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
11¾	6		Adv Rumely	100	6½	6½	6½	
			Ahumada Lead	2500	2	2	2	
104¾	70¾	1	Air Reductn	7800	99	81¾	77¾	80¾ + 2
18¾	12	.4	Alaska Juneau	4000	19¾	19¾	18¾	19¼ + ¼
12¾	4½		Allegh Corp	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	
126¾	102¾	6½	Allied Chem	1600	113½	111¾	109¾	111¾ + 1¾
42¾	19¾	2	Allis Chalm	1800	22¼	24	22¼	23 + ¼
18¾	8	1	Alpha Port C	100	10	10	10	
29¾	16¾		Am Ag Chm	700	17	17¼	16½	16¾ + ¼
62¾	34½	2	Am Bk Note	100	37½	37	37	
29¾	23¾	2.40	Am Br S	100	28	28	28	
87¾	44¾	4	Am Br Shoe	100	74	74	74	74 + 2
63	31		Am Br Shoe pf	150	67	64½	65¾	65¾ + ¾
126¾	92¼	4	Am Can	28500	103¾	99	100	
49¾	14	1	Am Car & Fd	500	16¾	16¾	16¾	
43¾	15		Am Chain	100	18	18	18	
48¾	28¾	2.50	Am Chicle	400	42	42	42	
14½	5¾		Am Com Alco	2800	7¾	8¼	7¾	
14½	5¾		Am Encaust T	600	6	7¾	6	
15¾	8¾		Am Enka Corp	1900	20¾	20¾	20¾	
51¾	23¾		Am & Frn Pw	1600	25¾	25¾	25½	
79¾	46¾	1.75	Amer P Lt pf A	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	
30	10½		Am H & L pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
68	45¾	4.20	Am Home P	900	54¾	54¾	55	
64	25¾	2	Am Ice	500	32	32	32	
26¾	9		Am Inter	500	12¾	12¾	12	
19¾	4		Am Labrance	200	5	5	5	
30¾	13¾		Am Locom	100	16¾	15¾	15¾	
43¾	28	1.40	Am M & Fdy	1500	32	32	30½	
27¾	8¾		Am Metal	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	
21¾	7¾		Am N Gas pf	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	
146¾	104¾	14	Am Pw & Lt	2800	6½	165¾	155¾	165¾ + ¼
11¾	5¾	.60	Am R & S San	100	12	12¼	12¼	
64	45¾	4.20	Am Republic	100	8	8	8	
37¾	14¾	1.40	Am Rolling	1000	22¾	22¾	22¾	
66	46	5	Am Safety R	700	45¾	43¾	43¾	45¾
42	31	5	Am Shipbuild	100	32	32	31	
14¾			Am Smelt & R	50				
58¾	24¾	4	Am Snuffing	800	28¾	30	28¾	29
42¾	31¾	3	Am Soda	100	38	38	38	
31¾	16¾	1	Am Steel Fdy	1400	19¾	19¾	19¾	
48¾	17	2	Am Stores	500	39¾	45¾	39¾	40¾
10¾	4¾		Am Sugar	400	8	8	8	
39¾	20¾		Am Sumatra	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	
146¾	86¾	6	Am T & T	45000	187¾	170¾	167¾	168¾ + ½
166¾	86¾	6b	Am Tobacco	1900	108	106¾	106¾	106¾ + ¾
192¾	69	6a	Am Tob B	7500	111¾	103¾	103¾	104¾ + ¾
71¾	34¾	3	Am Type Fd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	
90¾	40¾		Am Water W	1800	47	47	46¾	47
39¾	20¾		Am Woolen pf	100	26	26	26	
43¾	18¾	1.40	Amerada	1400	27¾	25¾	25¾	
26¾	20¾	1	Anaconda W & S	100	21	21	21	
42¾	32	2	Armour Ill A	700	38	38	38	38 + ¼
			Armour Ill A	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
29¾	11		Armour Ill B	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	
47¾	10¾		Armstrong Ck	200	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
7¾	3¾		Arnold Constb	100	5	5	5	
28¾	5¾		Art Loom	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
28¾	5¾	1	McAdoo Assoc	800	14¾	13¾	13¾	
29¾	15½	2.50	Asso D G	600	20¾	20¾	19	20 + ¾
132¾	101	5	Atchison	18000	141¾	140	139¾	140 + ¼
108¾	100	5	Atchison pf	200	102¾	103	102¾	103
120	78	8.50	Atlantic C	300	91	91	91	
17¾	8	1	Atlas Refin	2500	14¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
54	30	4	Atlas Pow	1800	35¾	37	35¾	37 + 1¾
211¾	167		Auburn Auto	28600	179¾	168	167	167 — 15
			Austin Nich	100	7½	7½	7½	
2¾	1		Avia Corp	100	2	2	2	

B

27¾	11¾		Baldwin Loc	400	11¾	11	11	12 + ¼
87¾	43½		Balt & Ohio	1500	53¾	52	52½	52½ — ¾
66¾	47	1.50	Bangor & Al	800	52½	52½	52½	
81¾	43¾	4	Barnsdall A	700	47¾	47¾	47¾	
81	53¾	4	Beatrice Cr	800	62½	63	61	61 — ¾
14¾	6¾		Bendix Aviat	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	
46¾	31¾		Beth Aparel	800	14¾	35¾	33¾	35¾ + 2¾
70¾	38¾		Bethlehem St	32000	44¾	46¾	44	44¾ — ¾
123¾	100	7	Bethlehem pf	100	99½	99½	99½	99½ — ½
29¾	16	1.50	Blaw Knox	200	17	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ¼
30¾	20¾	.50	Bohn Alum	2500	29¾	30¾	29¾	30 + ¼
69¾	53¾	4	Borden Co	1400	62¾	59¾	58¾	59¾ — ¾
10¾	8		Bkln Gunn Le	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
58¾	33¾	6	Bkln Man pf	100	53	53	53	53 — ¾
58¾	51¾	5	Bkln Qns pf	200	58	58	58	58 — ½
9¾	5		Bkln Un Gas	500	10¾	109	107¾	108¾ + ¼
9¾			Brunswick Tr	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
34¾	20¾	2.50	Bucy E pf	900	24	24¾	24	24¾ + ¼
230	165	10a	Can Pr RY	1100	178	176	176	176 — 2
10¾	4	1.50	Cerro De Pas	1200	15	15¾	15	15 + ¼
3¾	2		Certain-teed P	100	4	4	4	
27¾	7¾		Checker Cab	1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
54¾	27¾		Ches Corp	1100	33¾	32	33¾	36 + ¼
111¾	59½	2.50	Chi & Ohio	1100	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾ — ¾
2¾	1		Chi & Alton pf	100	1	1	1	
2¾	1		Chi Gt West	900	1	1	1	
26¾	15¾	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	2100	19¾	20½	19¾	19¾ + ¼
7¾	3¾		CM & ST Pa	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
14¾	6¾		CM & St P&P pf	1900	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾ + ¾
45¾	25¾	4	Chi & N W	2100	29¾	32¾	29¾	32 + 1¾
8¾	4¾		Chi Pneumatic	700	8¾	8¾	8	8 — ¾
8¾	4¾		Chi Rock Isl	2900	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
90	50	6	CRI & P 6% pf	100	60	60	60	60
50¾	26¾	2.40	Childs Co	1100	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾ — ¾
25¾	12½		City St A	200	13	13	13	
20¾	11¾		Clark Equip	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ¼
19¾	13¾		Clev Cliffs	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
63¾	30½	1.40	Clev Elec Ill	4500	140	142¾	139¾	140¾ + ¼
53¾	30½		Coca Cola A	200	53	53	53	
90¾	57¾	2.50	Colgate Palm	1200	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾ — ¾
104¾	97	6	Colg Pa pf	400	103	103	103	103
8¾	3¾		Collins & Aik	1400	12¾	12¾	12	
14¾	6¾		Colo Fuel & I	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	
23¾	13¾	2	Columbia Gas	12800	23¾	26¾	24¾	24¾ + ¾
110¾	82¾	4	Columbia G pf	1600	93¾	92¾	90	90¾ — ¾
110¾	82¾	4	Consol Gas	19700	96¾	92¾	90	90¾ — ¾
104¾	101¾	6	Consol Gas pf	1100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾ + ¾
13¾			Cons Textile	100	5	5	5	
19¾	9¾		Container A	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	
14¾	7¾		Contl Baki	200	12	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
30¾	9¾		Cont Baking A	2100	11¾	11¾	11	11¾ + ¼
77¾	44¾		Cont Bakg B	1000	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
77¾	44¾	8	Cont Bak pf	1400	57	57	54¾	54¾ — 1¾
62¾	40¾	2.50	Cont Can	6200	47¾	48¾	46	46¾ — ¾
55¾	20¾	3	Cont Dia Fibre	1100	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾ — ¾
59	34	2.40	Cont Ins	1400	39¾	41¾	39¾	40¾ + 1¼
15¾	5¾		Cont Motors	2000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼
12	5¾		Cont Oil	1100	6	6	5¾	6
12	5¾		Cont Shares	3200	4¾	5¾	4	4¾
86¾	54¾	2.50b	Cont Prod	1400	64	64	63	63 — ¾
34¾	26¾	2.25	Crm of Whi	400	29	29	28	28¾ + ¾
7¾	4¾		Coty Inc	3200	6¾	6¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
31	12¾		Crex Carper	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
8¾	4¾		Crosley Radio	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8¾	4¾		Cuban Am Sug	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
48¾	35¾	4	Cudahy Pack	400	38	38	37¾	37¾
11¾	6¾		Curtis Pub	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ¼
118¾	113¾	7	Curtiss Aero	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾ + ¼
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	9200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wri A	2400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
41	20		Cutler Ham	100	20	20	20	20

D

22	4		Davison Chem	100	11	10	11	
21¾	9	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
109¾	45¾	4	Del & Hud	700	102	101	101	— ¾
109	45¾	4	Del L & W	1400	52	50	50	— 2¾
21¾	14¾	1.20	D & R G W pf	1100	18	18	18	
24	14¾		Diamond Mat	1700	17¾	17¾	17¾	
24¾	14¾	1.20	Dom Bridge	1800	18¾	19¾	18¾	17¾ + ¼
21¾	14¾		Drug Inc	4100	20¾	68¾	66¾	— 4¾
105	101	6	Duplan Silk pf	100	105	105	105	
107	71		Dupont Den	49400	97¾	87	88¾	80

E

185¾	118		Eastman K	15400	130	127¾	128¾	21
21¾	9¾	1	Eaton Axle	2400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
41¾	24¾	2	Edison Elec	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	
			Electric Boat	1100				
60¾	30¾		Elec Pow & Lt		4¾	4¾	4¾	
64	49¾	4	Elec Stor Bat	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	
41	30	1	Endicott John	100	30			
27¾	17¾	2.50	Emers G Rdg	1400	20¾	20¾	20¾	
12	4		Erie	1200	18¾	17¾	18¾	
25	14		Erie 1st pf	400	16	16	16	
25	17¾	1.50	Etch Buffet	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	

F

6¾	3¾		Fashion Park	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8¾	4¾		Fed Min & Sm	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
21¾	9¾		Fed Screw	100	15	15	15	
30	13¾	2.40	Fed Water S	400	19¾	20	19¾	19¾
26¾	12¾	2	Fidelity Phen	100	41	41	41	
19¾	13¾		Firestone pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼
61	56¾	4	Firestone pf	900	60¾	62¾	60¾	62¾ + 1¾
61	46¾	2.50	First Nat St	100	51	51	51	
			Fisk Rubber	500				
			Fisk Rubb 1st	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
84¾	71¾	6	Fleischmann	100	78	78	78	
20¾	9¾		Fourth Nat Inv	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	
14¾	7¾		Fox Film A	1700	16¾	16¾	16¾	
41¾	22		Freeport Tex	2600	26¾	26¾	26¾	
18	6	1.50	Food M Cor	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	

G

50	42	5	Gimbel	20	47¾	47¾	47	+ ¼
			Gaylord Motor	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
73¾	52¾	4	Gen Am Tank	5500	57¾	58¾	57¾	57¾
29¾	14¾	1	Gen Asphalt	1300	19¾	19¾	19¾	
25¾	17¾	2	Gen Bronze	200	19	19¾	19	
5¾	2¾		Gen Bronze	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21¾	8¾		Gen Cble A	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Elec	41800	40¾	42	39¾	39¾ — ¾
54¾	36	1.60	Gen E Spec	1700	41¾	41¾	41¾	
94¾	84	6	Gen Foods	1400	87	87	87	
41			Gen Ind pf	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	
48	31¾		Gen Motors	89800	35¾	38¾	35¾	38¾ + ¾
101¾	95	5	Gen Mo Secpf	400	100	100	100	— ¾
28¾	14¾	2	Gen Outd Adv	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	
31	15	2.50	Gen Prnt Ink	10	18	18	18	+ ¼
28¾	8¾		Gen Pub S	1200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
84¾	48¾	5	Gen Ry Sig	4100	50¾	53	50¾	52 + 1¾
9¾	2¾		Gen Realty	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	
57¾	29		Gen Refract	1000	31	31	31	
15¾	6¾		Gen Theatres	2300	9¾	9¾	9¾	
38¾	21		Gillette	12100	26¾	27¾	25¾	
9¾	3¾		Gimbel Bros	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	
16¾	7¾		Gobel	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
78	47		Golden Cen	100	47	47	47	
9¾	4		Gobel Adolf	100	5	5	5	
47¾	27	2.50	God Dtst	9500	26¾	27¾	26¾	26¾ + ¼
20¾	11		Goodrich Rubr	4100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
53¾	30¾		Goodyear	4400	36¾	36¾	35¾	
7¾	3¾		Gotham S M	1500	5	5	5	
15¾	2¾		Graham Paige	2700	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	3¾		Graham Paige	700	4	4	4	
72¾	19¾	2	Granby Con	2600	21¾	21¾	21¾	
18¾	10¾		Grand Union	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	
14¾	6¾		Grant W L	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
9¾	4¾		Gt Nor Ore S	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	
41¾	21¾	2	Gt Nor pf ctf	4100	51¾	54¾	50¾	51¾ + ¾
29¾	14¾		Grigsby Grun	2000	15¾	15¾	15¾	
19¾	10¾		Gruen Watch	1200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
37¾	10¾		Gulf Sta Steel	2000	13¾	13¾	13¾	
80	37¾		Gulf Sti pf	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	

H

30¾	26½	1.50	Hack Wa A	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	
9¾	4½		Hann Dept St	1100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
19¾	8¾		Hall Print	1100	11	11¾	11	+ ¼
94	88		Hanna Co I pf	120	87	87	87	— 1
44¾	27		Harb Walker	100	28	28¾	28	
10¾	4¾		Hart Carter	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
29¾	20¾	1.20	Hercules Mo	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
40	18		Hercules Pw	1100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
81¾			Hershey Choc	3200	92¾	91	92¾	+ ¼
93	4		Hershey pf	400	99	98	98¾	
28¾	2.75		Hoe Inc A	1100	28¾	28¾	28¾	
18¾	5¾		Hollander & S	500	14	14	14	
81	6		Home Sta M	100	84	84	84	
65	58½	4	Houd Hers A	700	58¾	58¾	58¾	
7¾	3¾		Houston Oil	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14¾	5¾		Howe Sound	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
11¾	11		Hudson Motor	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
14¾	5¾		Hupp Motors	2300	7	7	7	

I

89	41¾	4	Illinois Cent	4700	47¾	49¾	47	48 + ¼
4¾	2		Illinois Merch	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	2		Indian Refin	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
28¾	21¾		Indust Rayon	1900	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
182	74¾	4	Ingersoll Rd	1000	93¾	92¾	93	
11	39¾	2.50	Inland Steel	1100	41¾	41¾	41¾	
10¾	4¾		Insuranshs C	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
9¾	5	.40	Insuransh	100	5	5	5	
14¾	9		Interboro R T	700	21¾	21	20	
14¾	9¾		Interb R T pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	
61	38¾	2.50	Int Bus Ma	1000	48	139	132	132 — 4
179¾	117	6	Int Cement	1700	127	125	125	12 — 4
82¾	27¾	4	Int Combus E	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	
60	38¾	2.50	Int Harv	1100	49¾	49¾	49¾	
21¾	14¾	1	Int Hydr El	2900	15¾	15¾	15¾	
73¾	50	4	Int Match pf	3100	54	55½	54	54
73¾	50	4	Int Match pf	100	54	55½	54	54
20¾	9¾	.60	Int Nickel	31000	11¾	11¾	11¾	
10¾	4		Inter Paper A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
187¾	107		Int Pa & Pr pf	1000	122¾	123¾	123¾	
21¾	8		Int Ry C A pf	10	30	30	30	
48¾	47	3	Interstat Shoe	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
21¾	14¾	1	Inter Sltn	1400	16¾	16¾	16¾	
18¾	12	1	Int Tel & Tel	2200	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
21¾	12¾	1	Int Tr Stks	100	13	13	13	
18½	10	1	Intertype	200	12	12	12	
3¾			Investors Eq	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31	20	4	Island Creek	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	

J

37¾	36¾	4	Jewel T	1000	41¾	41¾	40¾	
80¾	40¾	3	Johns Manville	10000	50¾	53¾	49	51 +

K

45¾	26	3	Kan City Sou	700	40¾	40¾	39	40
24¾	10¾	1	Kelly Sp Tire	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
15	3¾		Kelly Sp Tire	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15	32¾		Kelsey T & pf	100	28	28	28	
8¾	3		Kendall Ref	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8			Kelsey Hayes	7900	9¾	9¾	9¾	
14¾	6¾		Kennecott	7000	14¾	14¾	14¾	
21¾	14¾	1	Kennecott Cop	1200	14¾	15¾	15¾	
25¾	15	1.50	Kresge S Bs	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
47¾	24¾		Kresge Dept	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
27¾	18		Kroger G&F	9500	28	28	27	
27¾	19	1.60	Kreuger & Tol	3500	20¾	20¾	20¾	

L

87¾	56	8	Lambert Co	4100	65¾	67¾	64	67¾ + 1¾
61	37¾	2.50	Lehigh Val	100	41¾	39	40	
4¾	2		Leh Val Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14¾	6¾		Lehman Bros	1400	54¾	52¾	52¾	— 1¾
34¾	22¾	3	Lehn & Fink P	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
14¾	6¾		Lerner Stores	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	
91	60	4	Lib & M	1100	64	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
91	60	4	Lib & M pf	6100	65	67¾	65¾	— ¼

ARMOUR WINS BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Sport of Kings ↑ *Friendly Wagering.*
For Down East Fans. ↑ *Those Golden Bears.*
Two Meets in Offing. ↓ *Who Can Stop Them?*

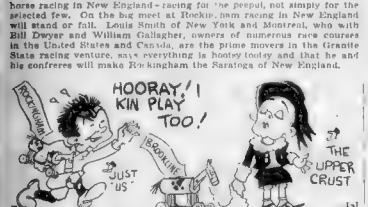
NOW WE WILL HAVE TO BE FRIENDS

Up there in old New Hampshire the law says you can't bet,
Cheer up, you hang tail trailer, worry not, nor fret,
John Law may be adamant, but he doth often bend,
Enough to let you wager—provided with a friend!

THERE'S no use talking, Hiram, but we New England horse lovers are sick and tired of the having to take the absent treatment. This getting our horse racing through the columns of the newspaper isn't what it is cracked up to be. We were all steamed up over the Kentucky Derby. Then the big Derby at Epsom Downs over in jolly H'old H'England, set us to talking, especially when it was announced that Joe Kennedy, the Roxbury colored man, had won a cool $154,000. But cheer up. We Bostonians are going to have the Sport of Kings right in our own back yard. First will come the Eastern Horse Club race meet at The Country Club, Brookline, on June 17 and 20. Then will follow the big 30-day race meet at Rockingham Park, just over the Massachusetts line in Salem, N. H., starting on July 1.

The Eastern Horse Club gathering will be more or less of a society affair, attracting the creme de la creme of society, not only from New England but from all over the East. The alibs of some of America's wealthiest sports patrons will be carried at Brookline.

THE JULY meet at Rockingham marks the real renaissance of horse racing in New England—racing for the people, not simply for the selected few. On the big meet at Rockingham racing in New England will stand or fall. Louis Smith of New York and Montreal, who with Bill Dwyer and William Gallagher, owners of numerous race courses in the United States and Canada, are the prime movers in the Granite State racing venture, says everything is hooley-tooley and that he and his confreres will make Rockingham the Saratoga of New England.



"Our mile track, which is made of 24-year-old turf," says Smith, will compare with the best courses in England, and I believe will be the fastest turf course in America. We are paying special attention to the steeplechase course, which is figure 8 shaped and built inside the other track. New England has the best jumpers in the world. If conditions warrant it we'll put on one jumping race every day. We are spending $200,000 in renovating Rockingham. Work will be completed by June 15.

"We have received entries from all over the country," says Smith, getting warmed up. "Many of the Belmont patrons will come to Rockingham, instead of Empire City, where they usually shape up their horses for Saratoga. We are confident that Rockingham eventually will become the Saratoga of New England and our New Hampshire meet will rival Saratoga.

"The Boston & Maine R.R. is collaborating with us and will run race track specials direct from North Station to the track. Rockingham only is a little more than 30 miles by automobile from Boston and is close to Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, Nashua, Haverhill and other large New England cities. We will serve a thickly populated territory.

At this juncture we rudely interrupted Mr. Smith's flow of oratory with the query, "How about the betting? You can't run horse racing on a big scale without betting."

Mister Smith refused to be stumped. "No, you can't run racing on a big scale without betting," he acknowledged. "But other states wherein racing is conducted on a big scale have just as drastic laws against betting as has New Hampshire. There is nothing in the law that says there cannot be betting among friends. The Kill Joys haven't been able to kill friendly wagering."

So it looks, Archibald, as if we all would have to buy the hatchet (and brandy). Very, very firm friends. At least, when we step over the New Hampshire line.

Of fair colleens the Irish boast, the English of their ale,
"That dear Paree" a Frenchman's toast, their beer the Germans hail.
The Californians, for years and years, their climate they called best;
'Tis athletes now and Golden Bears—Thank God, we got a test!

IT IS about time the Californians stopped talking about their climate and boasted a bit about their athletes. On second thought the athletes speak for themselves. That was an awful licking the West handed the effete East in last week's Eastern collegiate championships in Philadelphia. Now the Californians are coming East to show us how they do it on water. They'll line up against the cream of the Eastern college crews at Poughkeepsie a fortnight hence.

The honor of the East is in the hands of Cornell Columbia and Syracuse. All three of those crews look ready for anything—even Californians. Haughty Harvard, old dear, does not compete at Poughkeepsie. Neither does Jordan's pet plasmate, Eli Yale. A lucky thing for John and Eli, for what a licking Cornell Columbia and Syracuse would give 'em on the water.

Remembering how Harvard and Yale, despite their tremendous football receipts, failed to come to the aid of the unemployed, we wonder if they teach 'em anything about it being more blessed to give than to receive, at Cambridge or New Haven?

In justice to the sons of Yale, let it be known that the student body and the student press at New Haven wanted to set aside a share of the sports receipts for the unemployed, but the faculty business bosses frowned on it. That frown may cost somebody something when it comes time for St. Peter to look in his book.

Pari-Mutuels O. K. in Florida Now

Tallahassee, Fla., June 5 (US)—Pari-mutuel betting at race tracks in this state was legalized when the House of Representatives voted 55 to 26 to pass the bill over the veto of Gov. Doyle E. Carlton.

The State Senate had previously overridden the governor's veto of the bill.

Old Alex Playing With House of David

Chicago, June 5 (US)—Baseball followers who last saw Grover Cleveland Alexander in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform, will glimpse Old Alex in a new role Sunday when he buris for the bewhiskered House of David against the Mills Stadium team here.

MEMPHIS BILL ROLLING ALONG; HE'S STILL THE FIRST BASE KING

HIS MARVELOUS FIELDING—IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED—MANY AN ERROR HE SAVES HIS TEAM MATES!
401
LAST SEASON HE LED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN BATTING—
• BILL TERRY •
"MANY COMPARE HIM TO HAL CHASE—WHO—TO SOME—WAS THE GREATEST FIRST SACKER OF ALL TIME—TERRY HITS BETTER THAN CHASE EVER DID—FIELDS AND THINKS AS FAST AS CHASE, EVER DID—AND ABOVE ALL ELSE—HE IS ALWAYS TRYING—WHICH CHASE WAS NOT."
HAL LEHMAN

Armour Wins British Open Championship

Carnoustie, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—Tommy Armour, American open champion in 1927, today won the British open golf championship after Jose Jurado, the Argentine star, tossed away a great chance for victory on the last nine. Armour's score was 296 for 72 holes.

Armour, known as the "Black Scot" and a veteran of some of the hardest fighting of the World War, finished with a par-cracking 71 after previous rounds of 73, 75, 77.

He was five strokes back of Jurado at the start of the final round and four strokes back at the end of the first nine, but where he came in in par, Jurado went to pieces.

Armour, the former Scotch amateur champion, succeeds Bobby Jones as the British open king, making it 10 out of the last 11 years the title has come to the United States.

Sarazen and Alliss Tie for Third Honors

Gene Sarazen and Percy Alliss, the British-bred Berlin pro were tied for third with 298, and Johnny Farrell, also a former American open king, at MacDonald Smith the Carnoustie-born American, tied for fifth with 299.

Other finishers in order were Marco Chirlo Argentina 300, Henry Cotton and Arthur Havers, British professionals, 302, Abe Mitchell, Hilton Smith the Missourian and Tomaso Genta the Argentine open champion 303.

The scoring hopes of the banty-weight Argentine who fought his South Seas wind bravely up to the final nine was wiped out on the 14th and 15th holes when Barry Burn a little green man sent back and forth across the course.

With a stroke to spare when he reached the 17th tee Jurado played a iron, the regulation stroke. The ball ran into the burn, coming to rest on a tiny island. Jurado's next shot, an attempted long carry to the green, found a bunker and there went his hopes. He got out and down in two putts, but the black six was on the record.

20,000 See Putt Which Cost Jurado the Title

Needing a birdie four at the home hole to tie, Jurado hesitated at attempting the long carry which allows for four strokes. He couldn't get on the green with his second. Not daunted and still smiling, the little Argentine put a mashie pitch three yards short of the pin.

With 20,000 persons attempting to see the putt on which the championship hinged, Jurado tapped the ball. It started straight for the hole, then went off a little and stopped, not quite up to and to one side of the pin.

Armour's four rounds for his 296 four strokes lower than it was predicted would win, was a fine effort under the atrocious weather conditions which prevailed all week.

The Bobby Jones who took 291 strokes at Sandwich to win the year ago, probably would have had difficulty in doing better than Armour did at Carnoustie.

Armour played his irons faultlessly today and the long putts were dropping.

Willie Hunter, the last American to finish, brought in a 79 for 304, which puts him "in the money" but not for much of it. The money prizes extend down to 22d place.

This was the 38th year of the British open, the oldest major golf competition, the first being played at Prestwick in 1860. On all but five of the succeeding 72 years the tournament has been held.

First prize money is $500, second is $250, third $250, and fourth $225. Two thousand dollars is distributed in all.

The tragic finish of Mac Smith who had cheered the home-folks with his fine 71 in the morning brought groans from the gallery.

He was bunkered at the short 16th and took three puts for a five on the par three hole. He was over the green with his iron on the next 17th, chipped back hopelessly short and needed a six. The home hole he played in par five, but it was too late then.

The up which Bobby sent back a short time ago from Atlanta, Ga., was presented to Armour by the Earl of Airlie, appropriately attired in kilts and plaid and with a dirk tuck into the top of his stocking.

British Cards

Jurado's card:
Out 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—36
In 5 4 4 4 6 4 3 6 5—41—77—297

Jose Jurado, Argentine—76, 71, 75, 77—297.

Percy Alliss, Germany—74, 76, 73, 73—296.

Gene Sarazen, United States—74, 76, 73, 73—296.

Johnny Farrel, United States—72, 77, 75, 75—299.

Mac Smith, United States—75, 77, 71, 76—299.

W. H. Davies, England—76, 78, 75, 71—300.

Marco Chirlo, Argentine—76, 75, 78, 71—300.

Henry Cotton, England—72, 75, 79, 76—302.

Arthur Havers, England—75, 76 72, 79—302.

Abe Mitchell, England—77, 74, 77, 75—303.

Horton Smith, United States—77, 78, 75, 72—303.

Tomasco Genta, Argentine—75, 78, 75, 75—303.

Joe Kirkwood, U. S. A., 227, Rome—306.

Fred Robson, Great Britain, 232, 74—306.

M. Dallemagne, France, 229, 75—304.

W. T. Twine, Great Britain, 228, 78—306.

Johnny Farrell, U. S. A., 224, 75—296.

Gene Sarazen, U. S. A., 225, 73—298.

Jose Jurado, Argentina, 220, 77—297.

W. H. Davies, Great Britain, 229, 71—300.

Tony Williamson, Great Britain, 226, 77—303.

Willie Hunter, U. S. A., 225—79—304.

W. G. Oke, Great Britain, 301.

Gus Faulkner, Great Britain, 303.

George Duncan, Great Britain, 236—78—312.

Reg Hartley, Great Britain, 238—83—321.

Aubrey Boomer, France, 235—73—296.

A. J. Lacey, Great Britain, 301.

Augusto Boyer, 238—77—313.

Sarazen's card—
Out 4 4 3 4 5 5 4 4—36
In 5 5 4 5 4 5 6 5—41—76—299

Hunter's card—
Out 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 4 4—36
In 4 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 4—37—74—225

Mac Smith's card—
Out 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5—37
In 5 3 5 5 4 5 6 5—41—76—299

Hunter's card—
Out 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 4 4—36
In 4 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 4—37—74—225

Final Scores on British Open

Carnoustie, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—The complete scores for the leading finishers in the British open golf championship:

Tommy Armour, United States—73, 75, 77, 71—296.

Jose Jurado, Argentine—76, 71, 75, 77—297.

Percy Alliss, Germany—74, 76, 73, 73—296.

Gene Sarazen, United States—74, 76, 73, 73—296.

Johnny Farrel, United States—72, 77, 75, 75—299.

Mac Smith, United States—75, 77, 71, 76—299.

W. H. Davies, England—76, 78, 75, 71—300.

Marco Chirlo, Argentine—76, 75, 78, 71—300.

Henry Cotton, England—72, 75, 79, 76—302.

Arthur Havers, England—75, 76 72, 79—302.

Abe Mitchell, England—77, 74, 77, 75—303.

Horton Smith, United States—77, 78, 75, 72—303.

Tomasco Genta, Argentine—75, 78, 75, 75—303.

Joe Kirkwood, U. S. A., 227, Rome—306.

Fred Robson, Great Britain, 232, 74—306.

M. Dallemagne, France, 229, 75—304.

W. T. Twine, Great Britain, 228, 78—306.

Johnny Farrell, U. S. A., 224, 75—296.

Gene Sarazen, U. S. A., 225, 73—298.

Jose Jurado, Argentina, 220, 77—297.

W. H. Davies, Great Britain, 229, 71—300.

Tony Williamson, Great Britain, 226, 77—303.

Willie Hunter, U. S. A., 225—79—304.

W. G. Oke, Great Britain, 301.

Gus Faulkner, Great Britain, 303.

George Duncan, Great Britain, 236—78—312.

Reg Hartley, Great Britain, 238—83—321.

Aubrey Boomer, France, 235—73—296.

A. J. Lacey, Great Britain, 301.

Augusto Boyer, 238—77—313.

Davis Cup Team of Britain Wins

Eastbourne Eng., June 5 (AP)—Great Britain advanced today to the semi-finals of the European zone Davis cup tennis competition by eliminating South Africa.

The British doubles team of G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry scored the third and decisive victory by beating N. G. Farquaharson and P. D. B. Spence, 8—6, 8—6, 8—4. The opening two singles matches were won by England yesterday.

Great Britain plays Japan in the semi-finals of the contest which will decide the opponent of the United States in the inter-zone finals.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Hit a home run in the ninth, with one aboard, to beat Brooklyn 6 to 4.

Pepper Martin, Cardinals—His pinch single in the last of the ninth scored Adams and beat the Giants.

Bill Regan, Pirates—Singled in the 13th, scoring Paul Waner with the run that subdued the Braves.

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Kept seven hits scattered to defeat Detroit 5 to 2.

Goose Goslin, Browns — His single, double and triple helped make it two straight over the Yankees.

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MEN'S "ROCHESTER MADE" SUITS
at Moderate Prices
LEONARD A. CATES, Inc.
38 Chauncy St., Boston

Medford to Honor Henigan June 23

Henigan night will be held June 23 at the Medford high school grounds on Fulton street, the home city of the Boston Marathon winner.

This date was decided at a meeting of citizens' committee of Medford and Malden, at the Medford Chamber of Commerce rooms today.

The general committee of Medford citizens will be headed by Benjamin Osthues, while the Malden committee will be in charge of ex-Mayor John Devir. Powerful flood lights will be thrown on the field so that the program will be permitted to continue late into the evening.

Billy Murray, noted night club entertainer, will be master of ceremonies and the athletic and field events, wrestling and boxing bouts will be headed by leading performers.

There will be boxing in three open amateur events, 118, 135 and 165 pound classes. There will also be several girls track events, including 100 yard dash, running high, and running broad jump and relay races.

The Boston Swimming Association girls' relay team will face Medford Girls' Club and the Onteora Girls' Club of Malden. The Boys' Band of St. Joseph's Cathoic Church will supply the music.

GARDEN FIGHT CARD IS FULL

Matchmaker Billy Ames has completed his card for the ten-round bout between Lou Brouillard of Worcester and Paul Pirrone of Cleveland which will take place at the Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

In the eight round semi-final Vernon Cormier of Worcester will oppose Stanley Winneryck of Lawrence.

In the five rounders, Tommy Rawson of East Boston will tackle Leo Ledoux of Somerville, Tony Aquaro of Lynn will oppose Young Nadeau of Sommersworth, N. H., while Victor Petti of Marlboro will take on Patsy Pacino of East Boston.

Napoleon Proulx of Taunton will have Charley Polcaro of Medford as an opponent.

Brouillard was given a banquet at his home in Danielson, Ct., last night. It was attended by 600 persons.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Nick Lutze, California, two falls out of three, Sonnenberg in 20 29, Lutze 31:39; Sonnenberg tossed 10,000 Ed George, Buffalo, defeated George Zaharias in one fall, 36:47 and body slammed his opponent.

NEW YORK—Ray Steele, 215, California, threw Serge Kalinoff, 210, Russia, 24:41; Jim McMillen, 216, Chicago, defeated Herb Freeman, 218, New York, 36:05.

Washington—Jim Landes to a draw after twisted Rudy Dusek to 58 minutes.

Little Rock—Pat Connelly, 198, Ireland, defeated Jack Petersen, 197, Chicago, two out of three.

Toronto—Joe Garibaldi, 219, Italy, defeated Abe Kashim, 210, New York, in straight falls, 18 minutes 7 seconds; Karl Mot ready, 238, defeated Vanka Zelaniak, 218, one fall in 28 minutes; "Wee Willie" Davis, 238, New York, defeated Remo Gherzo, 194, New York, one fall 18 minutes; L. Lachine, France, defeat d Ed Conley in — minutes.

Syracuse—Mike Romano threw Mike Steinborn in 38 minutes; Hans Nielsen 260, Germany, defeated Tony Felice in 7 minutes; Renato Gardini, Italy, defeated John Faraby in 16 minutes; Tom Learie and Leo Marolese drew in a 30-minute bout.

AFTER GOLF—
A COLD DRINK
and
HAMMERED WHEAT
THINSTIES

WALTHOUR IN REVERE RACE

Jimmy Walthour, until last year a sprinter and five-mile rider, has taken to motor-pace riding and tomorrow night, Walthour faces four other fast men in a 35-mile race behind motors at Nat Butler's Revere Cycle Track.

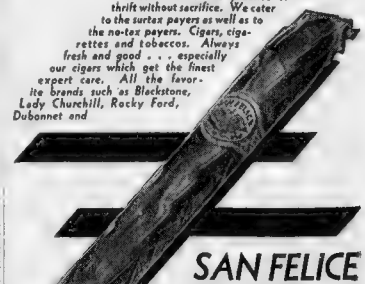
The field is strong. He faces Al Letourner, the little Frenchman, Frans Duelberg, Freddy Spencer and John Gallo, Revere Italian.

Gallo, like Walthour, is another comer. He is as fast as any of them over 10 miles and is becoming strong at the longer distances.

Anthony Bernard, Al Duffey and Fred Hebb, as even in ability as any three riders could be, will ride 10 miles behind the motors in a junior pace race.

Shorter distance races for both amateurs and pros will complete the card, with Torchy Peden again expected to steal the thunder.

In these times remember that United Cigar Stores are marvelous aids to the practice of thrift without sacrifice. We cater to the sixtax payers as well as to the no-tax payers. Cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Always fresh and good . . . especially our cigars which get the finest expert care. All the favorite brands such as Blackstone, Lady Churchill, Rocky Ford, Dubonnet and



SAN FELICE
the young men's cigar . . . that long, slim panatella shape. Mild, fragrant, gaining daily in popularity . . . 6 for 25c . . . a really great cigar. Cellophane wrapped.

UNITED
CIGAR STORES
AND
WHELAN DRUG STORES

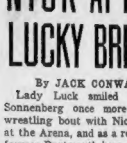
ROPES GIVE SONNENBERG MAT WIN OVER LUTZE

GUS TIES UP NICK AFTER LUCKY BREAK

By JACK CONWAY

Lady Luck smiled on Gus Sonnenberg once more in his wrestling bout with Nick Lutze at the Arena, and as a result the former Dartmouth hero won two out of three falls.

Sonnenberg scored the first fall in 20m. 20s. with his famous flying tackle. The colorful Lutze then electrified the 12,00 fans when he counted with a fall in 25m. 25s. He used his double arm lock and reversed it back fall to toss the former champion.



Jack Conway

Sonny had missed with a couple of wild tackles. When Jus attempted a third tackle, Lutze got down low and instead of sidestepping dropped under Sonny, gripped him with a double arm lock and then scored with his reverse back fall.

When wrestling was resumed, Lutze was pressing his advantage. Nick is a former heavyweight boxer, and opened fire with right hand punches to the body. He scored with five crushing blows which had Sonny in distress.

Gus was driven back against the ropes and was in a desperate way. Lutze, eager to end the battle as quickly as possible, rushed to close quarters. In an instant he had clamped on a double arm lock.

Sonny's back was against the ropes. Before Gus could protect himself, Nick slipped his body forward. He was in perfect position to execute his reverse back fall.

Quick as a flash, Lutze dropped his body forward, then came back with the snap of a spring.

Sonny's Heels Got Caught on Ropes

Sonny's feet shot from the floor, while Lutze went backwards in the second stages of the reverse back fall.

Nick, however, had failed to reckon with Lady Luck. This charming creature apparently wished to escort Sonny from the ring as the victor.

As the groggy Sonnenberg was being lifted into the air his heels caught on the lower rope as he shot upward. The sudden jerk caused by Gus' heels catching on the ropes stopped Lutze's swing. Nick crashed backward to the floor with Sonny on top of him.

The action was so rapid I doubt if Gus knew he had scored the winning fall until Referee Sam Smith tapped him on the back and dragged him to his feet.

If Sonny's heels had not caught on the rope he would have been beaten. He could not have escaped the double armlock and reverse back fall.

Back in the dressing room, Lutze took his defeat as a good sportsman, but he admitted his keen disappointment at the deal he had received from Fate.

"Sonny was helpless on the ropes when I started the reverse back fall," said Nick. "I had roughed him up quite a bit before I clamped on the hold and his reserve strength was pretty well used up.

"Ordinarily Sonny's body would have come whirling over mine and I would have pinned him. They tell me that Gus' heels caught on the lower rope, broke up my attack and caused him to crash on top of me. I have tossed opponents 100 times when they have been against the ropes and never before did I get such a bad break.

"I am terribly disappointed. I was so confident I would win, and I think I proved I am the former champion's master. I hate alibis and have refused to offer excuses for my defeats. But this defeat is hard to get reconciled to. The breaks of the game were all the other way."

Sonnenberg was still panting on his rubbing table when this writer busted in on him.

"It's all in the game," said Gus "Of course the ropes helped me, but I took advantage of the situation when the break came my way. Lutze gave a fine account of himself, but I think I'm too strong for him. Sure, he had me scared a couple of times. That reverse back fall is a tricky hold. I was tickled when I won.

"Lutze spoke me up quite a bit with his right hand punches to the body. They say some of my butting tactics violate wrestling rules. What about Nick's punching? I'm not kicking against it as I don't ask favors from anybody, but I shouldn't always be made the goat when the fans talk about violation of rules.

"I was in bad shape when on the ropes, but my head was clear. Even if my heels didn't catch on the lower rope, I don't think Lutze would have pinned me. I had planned to turn quickly on my side as soon as I hit the canvas. Lutze couldn't have held me."

Sonny Tries to Rough Up Rival

Sonnenberg tried to rough up Lutze from the start. He slammed him to the canvas, but Nick got up and scored with a right hand punch to the jaw.

Gus missed a couple of tackles and then the rivals traded blows while the crowd went into an uproar. Lutze clamped on two leg holds, then scored a deadly arm lock. Nick applied pressure at Gus' left wrist. He stopped the flow of blood to the mental nerves of the hand. Sonny's hand became as white as a lily.

Sonny was enraged when he broke the hold. He opened fire with flying tackles and pinned Lutze with his third successive tackle. The time of the fall was 20m. 20s.

Lutze was more cautious when he resumed wrestling. He kept at close quarters where he punished Sonny with arm locks and leg holds.

On one occasion, Sonnenberg dropped in his own corner.

Lutze, apparently figuring Gus was laying a trap for him, refused to advance.

"Go in and wrestle," ordered Referee Sam Smith.

"Make him get up," was Lutze's retort.

When he got back into action, Gus applied a headlock, and then slipped on a body scissors, but Lutze got free. Nick tried for a reverse body fall, but missed it.

Sonny cut loose with two tackles which he missed. As Sonny opened fire with his third tackle, Nick stepped under him and counted with the double arm lock and reverse back fall as described above. Lutze received an ovation when he left the ring.

It was a growling Sonnenberg, his jaw set, who came back to the ring. Lutze ried Gus when he ripped a left hook to the face.

Lutze then almost countered with a crashing tackle. He repeated with a tackle, but Sonny pulled back out of the way of it. As Lutze plunged to the canvas, Sonny kicked him in the face. The kick made a mark over Lutze's left eye.

During a mixup, Sonny went through the ropes. Lutze then sent his opponent through the ropes again in front of this writer's seat, but Gus didn't jump into the press row. He apparently realizes I'm tired of catching wrestlers.

Lutze then opened fire with his right hand punches to the body. Followeg his attempt to win with his reverse back fall, the jam on the ropes and the desire of Lady Luck to see Gus returned the victor.

Bonnie Muir, Australian heavyweight, scored a victory over Pat McKay in 16m. 5s. with a reverse headlock. It was a stirring bout.

Al Morelli won from Joe Cross of Virginia in 7m. 4s. with a flying tackle.

Howard Cantonwine disposed of Joe DeVito in 8m. 12s. with a reverse wrist lock and body slam.

Jim Browing and Ted Thye went 10m. to a draw.

Jack Ganson and Karl Nowina also battled for 10m. on even terms.

Ruck Weaver tossed Harry Stevens in 5m. 12s. with an inside crotch, body lift and slam.

Jake Patterson and Bill Demetral went 10m. to a draw.

Joe Malcewis will meet Howard Cantonwine in the feature bout at the Arena next Thursday night. Morelli and Muir will collide in another tussle.

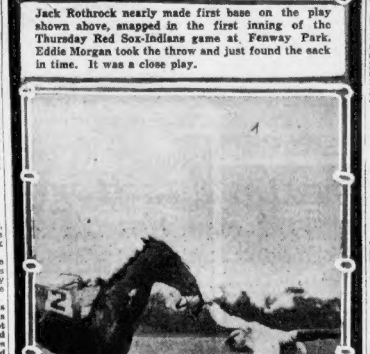
Farmer McLeod Has Slight Concussion

Farmer George McLeod is today suffering from a slight concussion of the head and a wrenched back as a result of being thrown by Ed Don George, former Michigan athlete, who still claims he is heavyweight wrestling champion, in the [illegible] Liberty 6070

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Jack Rothrock nearly made first base on the play shown above, snapped in the first inning of the Thursday Red Sox-Indians game at Fenway Park. Eddie Morgan took the throw and just found the sack in time. It was a close play.



The above International Newsreel photo was snapped as Jockey H. Grand spilled over Grand Vadette's nose in a steeplechase at Belmont Park. Grand wasn't trained to be an acrobat, but he is making this quite a stunt. Try it in your daily dozen. For real action.

OLIVER'S HIT SCORES FIRST FOR SOX

Indians		Red Sox	
Porter, rf	0	Oliver, cf	0
Hodapp, 2b	0	Marquardt, 3b	0
Averill, cf	0	Rothrock, lf	0
Morgan, 1b	0	Webb, rf	0
Veamish, lf	0	Pickering, 3b	0
Kamm, 3b	0	Sweeney, 1b	0
Sewell, c	0	Rhyne, ss	0
Goldman, ss	0	Berry, c	0
Hudlin, p	0	Morris, p	0
Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Attendance—4009.			

Continued From First Page

filed to Rothrock. Averill fanned and Porter was out stealing, Berry to Marquardt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Oliver was walked. Marquardt hit into a double play, Hodapp to Goodman to Morgan. Hodapp threw out Rothrock. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Indians—Morgan flied to Webb. Veamick doubled. Marquardt threw out Kamm, Sewell fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hodapp threw out Webb. Goldman threw out Pickering. Sweeney beat out an infield hit. Sweeney was out stealing, Sewell to Goldman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Indians—Goldman fouled to Sweeney. Hudlin beat out a infield hit. Porter singled, Hudlin stopping at second. Hodapp popped to Pickering. Averill grounded out to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rhyne singled. Berry singled, Rhyne stopping at second. Morris was called out on strikes. Rhyne went to third and Berry to second on a passed ball. Oliver singled, scoring Rhyne, Berry stopping at third. Marquardt flied and Berry was out at the plate, Hudlin to Sewell. Rothrock forced Marquardt to Hodapp unassisted. ONE RUN.

For Later Details See Page 1

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Connaught Park Results

FIRST RACE

Wings (Simpson)	—	5.60	4.70 2.90
Saratoga Maid (Dulleory)	—	—	4.80 2.60
Darkarress (Frederick)	—	—	— 3.80

ALSO RAN—Low Black, Twyn, Capitol, Rossomar, Optical, Lou Sweep, Pilotess.

Long Branch Results

FIRST RACE

Rock Crest (J. Guyson)	3.80	3.26	6.80
Fitzgold (Phillips)	—	10.10	3.05
Santa Claus (Lisle)	—	—	6.00

ALSO RAN—Royal Beacon, Pete Chief, Anoka, Margie Moon, Dream Vale, Star Dindora, Easter Daddy, Purl Crest.

SECOND RACE

Lullaby 2d (Prather)	4.40	2.46	2.90
My Old Rose (K. Faber)	—	4.80	3.10
March Myrtle (Canfield)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Satin Eagle, Minnetrim, Royal Jewel, Rapid Bridge, Silver Dot, Xicelda, Trico, Barrie, Airway.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE

Countryside (Hartsinger)	4.1	3.3	3.10
Wolf Hesiod (Saffee)	—	3.3	4.5
Morden (G. Rose)	—	—	4.5

ALSO ORA—Springside Rose, Dove, Epoch, Tom, Arridi, Addieson, My Fergie, Jerghesson, Almoara, Mimi Sue, Wild West.

SECOND RACE

Royal Tree (J. Burke)	10.1	4.1	5.1
Lindy (Hartsinger)	—	1.2	1.4
Wotha (Pichon)	—	—	7.3

ALSO RAN—Streicher, Chris Warrior, Maybe, Rebuff, Frenchy, Dim Ray, Dimmy Jingle, Surpass, Croyden, Tamboril.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

Malden Wins

In the opening home game of the Malden Twi League, Malden nosed Providence Giants, 4 to 3, at the Pearl Street Stadium.

Jack Conway Picks Two Mat Winners

Jack Conway increased his batting average when Gus Sonnenberg won from Nick Lutze and Ed Gorge defeated Farmer George McLeod at the Arena.

"Like Sonny, I got a break when Gus' heels got tangled up in the ropes," said Jack. "Lutze deserved to win."

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
34	3	.918

record time of 40 seconds at the Arena last night.

George came roaring out of his corner. His left hand was covered by white tape as a result of a recent injury. Ed, however, was apparently incensed by the boos of the fans which greeted him when he entered the ring.

George rushed to close quarters where he hooked McLeod up. He then picked McLeod up with an inside body hold and crashed him to the canvas.

George pounced on the dazed McLeod, forced him back, clamped on an inside crotch hold, used an airplane whirl and then crashed his opponent to the canvas with tremendous force. McLeod's head struck the floor first.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P.M. Ladies Free.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Hereon Partridge's, Liberty 6070

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

The Retail Trade Board will gather at the Unicorn Country Club this afternoon for its 12th annual golf tournament. Between 80 and 100 contestants will battle for the usual fine array of trophies offered by the committee.

The Frost Cup is the feature event of the Retail Trade Board tournament, but the presence of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will play in a foursome with B. G. Hawkins, is an added attraction this season.

The annual Belmont Spring Country Club two-day open handicap medal play tournament gets underway today. There were 230 contestants in this event last year and Clark Hodder, Brae Burn, topped the field with a 74. As usual, the field will be divided in two classes, 0 to 11 and 12 to 24, with gross and net prizes for each division.

Tom Dean, Myopia, had a terrible time at Worcester yesterday and even the Minnesota shift failed to get the usual results. Tom's outstanding feat was his four at the 11th hole, after hitting an oak tree flush with his second shot and playing his third from some 30 yards farther away from the green than he was in two.

Some of the boys are willing to wager that no player in the state open has followed through on a putt yet. Between the slippery Worcester greens and the new ball the contestants' nerves are at the breaking point.

John Cowan's push shot from the 16th tee yesterday was a master stroke, and one that only a master shot maker can produce. His ball stopped three feet to the left of the flag and hole-high. He got his three.

Had Wiffy Cox been forced to take the so-called regulation number of putts coming home, he would have been 42 for his inward round. He one-putted five consecutive holes, from four to fifteen feet.

Judging from the attendance at the first W. G. A. four ball open which was held at the Salem Country Club, this tournament should be an annual event.

Within a couple of seasons, Miss Mary Parkinson, Dedham, will take her place with the leaders in W. G. A. circles. Miss Parkinson is one of the hardest hitters in the association and as soon as she spruces up her short game, she will come into her own as a golfer.

Although Capt. Johnny Rarbour was disappointed at the showing his Exeter team made against Andover, he had the satisfaction of scoring the only point credited to the New Hampshire prep school and the further distinction of taking Capt. Herman Goldberger into camp.

Despite the fact that he has not fully recovered from his recent illness, Burt Nicoll, Belmont Spring, has made a most creditable showing in the State open at Worcester. He was 78 for his first round and added a 76 to those figures yesterday for a 36-hole total of 154.

Two Worcester youngsters, "Ansy" Doyle and Jimmy Dolan are the talk of the Heart of the Commonwealth because of their two rounds in the open. Doyle is 154 and Dolan only one stroke away, and they are both right on heels of Willie Ogg, rated as the last word in golf in Worcester.

Anny Doyle is the Worcester County champion, winning the title last season by defeating other members of the Reidy family and Ben Ayres of the Worcester Country Club. He is an extremely modest and most likeable boy who has hundreds of friends pulling for him today in the final rounds.

Frank Lelly, Haverhill, staged a fine comeback yesterday, coming after taking a wild 87 for his opening round, he snapped around Worcester in 75. Lelly is a wonderful shot maker, and with more championship experience, he would hold his own in any company.

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Two-Trouser Suits - $29.50
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SWIDERSKI IS SURE HE'LL K. O. HUNT

By RINGSIDE

Paul Swiderski says that the bell was all that saved Babe Hunt from a knockout when they clashed four months ago at Oklahoma City.

"I had Hunt all but out when the final gong sounded," said Swiderski today at a local gym. "I had nailed him with right hand punches and he was in a groggy condition.

"I am glad of the opportunity of meeting Hunt for Eddie Mack's Argonne Club next Monday night and am confident I shall stop the Oklahoma Gusher."

Hunt is also in town. Babe is in good condition and is confident he will reverse the decision Swiderski received over him in their last meeting.

Hunt has beaten Paul Pantaleo, Jimmy Braddock and Ernie Schaaf in Boston, and feels he will add Swiderski to his list of victims.

A knockout is expected when Roxy Rosales of Cleveland and George Nichols of Buffalo punch it out in another ten.

Leslie Baker, Watertown boxer, will receive the well known acid test when he tangles up with Werter Arcelli of Italy in another ten.

Haywood Storey of Chicago and Mickey Bishop of Stoughton will step six rounds.

CELTICS PLAY PAWTUCKET

The Glasgow Celtics will make their third and final appearance in New England tomorrow when they face the Pawtucket Rangers at the Lonsdale Ave grounds, Pawtucket. The Scotch-Irish sieven are determined to win at least one game in this section so the fans are due to witness a bitter duel.

In their first two visits the Celts lost to the Yankees, at Fenway Park, 4 to 3, and then dropped a 1-to-0 decision to Fall River at Tiverton.

However, tomorrow is another day and the Scottish cup holders will fight to gain their objective.

Locally there are no games scheduled and a big crowd of Hub fans will travel to Rhode Island to witness the teams in action.

On Sunday there are several important contests scheduled for this district which will attract the attention of the fans.

Concord Girls Conquer

After four unsuccessful attempts the Concord high school girls baseball team made its 1931 debut by defeating Cambridge Latin girls, 19 to 15, on Emerson playground, Concord.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
Including games of Thursday.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Cramer, Athletics, .460; Ruth, Yankees, .397.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Averill, Indians, 36.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cronin, Senators, 40; Gehrig, Yankees, 43.

HITS—Averill, Indians, 67; Cronin, Senators, 66.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 12; Alexander, Tigers; Vosmik, Indians, 10.

TRIPLES—Cronin, Senators, 7; Simmons, Athletics, 6.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 10; Ruth, Yankees; Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers, 6.

PITCHING—Gray, Athletics, won 9, lost 1; Walberg, Athletics, won 5, lost 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Hornsby, Reds, .386; Arlett, Phillies, .385.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott, Giants; Hornsby, Cubs, 34.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 48; Ott, Giants, 37.

HITS—Arlett, Phillies, 61; Herman, Cubs, 60.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Davis, Phillies, 13.

TRIPLES—Worthington, Braves, 7; Watkins, Cardinals, 6.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 13; Ar. Phillies, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Camorasky, Pirates, 8; Jurisch, Giants, 6.

PITCHING—Sweetland, Cubs, won 5, lost 0; Brandt, Braves, won 5, lost 1.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

Wee Willie Sherdel, who was listed to pitch on Wednesday and again yesterday only to be sidetracked at the last minute on each occasion, will go to the hill for the Braves in the fourth and final game of the series with the Pirates in Pittsburgh this afternoon. Heinie Meine is the Bucs' choice.

The Tribe went one down in the Smoky City engagement when it dropped the third game, 2 to 1, after a bitter 13-inning struggle.

Again it was Bill Regan, erstwhile Red Sox favorite, who carried the Pirates to victory. Not satisfied with breaking Ed Brandt's victory string with a single that sent across a run in the ninth of Tuesday's game, Bill produced another single which sent across the deciding marker Thursday.

For eight innings, the contest was a pitchers duel between Ray Moss and "Lefty" French. The new Tribal hurler had allowed only four hits and was leading 1 to 0 going into the ninth, but he weakened in that frame and the Pirates tied it up before Cantwell could be rushed to the rescue.

Despite the defeat, the Braves hung onto fourth place as the Robins again fell before the Cubs.

The world's champion Athletics took the White Sox into camp for the third time in a row and now have 13 wins in as many starts to their credit against the western clubs this season.

The second-place Senators kept pace with the leaders by beating the Tigers for the third straight time.

For the second time in a row, the Yanks were trounced by the Browns and are now only one game ahead of the fourth-place Indians.

The Cards once more increased their lead over the Giants in the National League race to 2½ games by whipping the McGrawmen in the third game of the series.

SUTTER LEFT OFF DAVIS CUP TEAM

New York, June 5 (US)—If America is to scale the Davis Cup tennis heights, unreached since the decline of William Tilden and Billy Johnston, it will be through the medium of Frank X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., George Lott and John Van Ryn, it was announced by the U. S. L. T. A. today.

Shields and Wood will board the Ile de France to join Lott and Van Ryn in England.

With the selection committee's decision to include Shields and Wood in the personnel and to omit Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, who had been considered, plans to meet Austria and Germany in special team matches also were revealed.

Tomorrow and Sunday Lott and Van Ryn will play an Austrian combination at Vienna, while on June 12, 13 and 14 the same pair will represent the United States against Germany in Berlin.

Following the arrival of the squadrons in England on June 15, or thereabouts, a week will be devoted towards practice for the Wimbledon event, greatest of international tournaments, starting on June 22 and concluding on July 4.

Samuel Hardy, non-competing captain of the Americans, will base his Davis cup lineup for the semi-final and final tests on the individual performances at Wimbledon. Each of the candidates will engage in singles, with Lott and Van Ryn as one doubles combination and Wood and Shields as the other.

A. & P., Finast Nines Play at Somerville

The A. & P. and the First National Stores will battle for first place in the Somerville Twi League at Lincoln Park, Somerville, tonight. First National won the title a year ago.

Music will be furnished by the Michael Perkins Post, American Legion, Band of South Boston. The game will start at 6:15.

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WIFFEY COX LEADS IN MASS. OPEN GOLF TILT

BROOKLYN PRO 6 UP ON M'FARLANE

Worcester, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Arthur Guss, Point Judith, R. I., holed his tee shot on the 255-yard par three fourth hole here today on the Worcester Country Club course.

Worcester, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Wiffey Cox, crack Brooklyn professional, jumped in the lead in the Massachusetts open golf championship here today when he blazed through his third round in 72, two above par for the long and hilly Worcester Country Club course.

Cox's neat round gave him a 54-hole total of 221, six strokes better than that of Willie MacFarlane, who was tied with him when they started out.

MacFarlane fell behind, because he had seven three-putt greens. He finished up with a 78, but this performance kept him in second place, for Howard Paul, Wakefield amateur, who finished the qualifying rounds a stroke behind Cox and MacFarlane with 150, fell down badly, taking an 83 for a 233 total.

None of the other early starters were in position to even threaten the leaders and Cox's only worry appeared to be Francis Doyle, a young amateur from the neighboring Wachusett Club, who went out in 37. Doyle's 154 total for the first 36 holes put him well in the foreground.

Emery Stratton, seasoned Brae Burn amateur, was also in position for a spurt when he started off this morning, but his putting was off and he took a 78 for a total of 232.

Bobby Cruikshank, Purchase, N. Y., pro, who started his third three strokes behind Cox and MacFarlane in third place on the list, retained that spot temporarily by scoring a 78 for a total of 230.

Willie Ogg, club professional and Wednesday's medalist, shot a 79 on his own course and had 232 when he paused for lunch before going out again for the final round.

Bob Crowley, Haverhill professional, had a 75 on his third round and this performance placed him in a tie with Macfarlane for second place. Crowley was tied with Cruickshank for fourth yesterday when the tourney reached the halfway mark.

Third Round Standings

Carl Nettleblatt, Greenhill	167	81—144
Wm Cosgrove, Worcester	160	85—245
Tom Howe, Wellesley	160	86—246
Harry Nettleblatt, Unattached	165	78—243
Ben Ayres, Worcester	168	90—258
Walter Cosgrove, Worcester	169	86—255
Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk	157	79—236
Willie Macfarlane, Tuskahoe	148	78—227
Dave Hackney, Vesper	153	84—237
Gene Anderson, Colonial	162	82—244
Ed Morgan, Norfolk	163	82—245
E. P. Stratton, Brae Burn	154	78—232
Wiffy Cox, Marine & Field	149	72—221
Bert Nicoll, Belmont Spring	154	77—231
MacAndrew, Quincy	162	79—241
Masciocchi, Oak Hill	164	83—247
Arnold, Belmont Spring	162	83—244
Bronson, Oyster Harb.	157	80—237
Gow, Rockport	160	80—240
Guimelli, Winnesimket	157	78—235
Winton, Winchester	161	83—244
Cruickshank, Purchase	152	78—230
Ogg, Worcester	153	79—232
Barron, Tamerack	160	78—238
Fred Lally Haverhill	162	87—249
Abe Mitchell, Belmont Spring	162	84—246
Mike Bohei, Winnesimket	165	78—241
Charles Kelsey, Belmont Spring	163	w/drew
Fred Bentley, Louisquisset, R. I.	164	76—240
C. Clancey, North Shore	165	80—245
Tom Mahan, United Shoe	157	85—243
F. J. Wright, Abernarle	156	83—239
Bob Hall, Kenwood	153	84—237
Joe Batchelder, Salem	161	82—243
Arthur West, North Andover	161	83—244
Jim Shepherd, unattached	159	83—242
Joe Stone, Springdale, Ct.	156	77—233
W.O.Blaney, Brae Burn	158	83—241
John Bernardi, Charles River	163	77—235
Dick May, Metacomet, R. I.	163	77—240
George Easton, Warwick, R. I.	165	83—248
Arthur Johnson, Wesston	163	85—248
Jim Dolan, Wachusett	155	81—236
Wilfred Ogg, Green Hill	164	88—252
Ed Millen, Arimont	164	86—250
Ed Murphy, Charles River	168	w/thd'w
Ed Busiere, Sandy Burr	168	80—248
Jack Curley, Stoney Brae	166	84—250
Jim Fisher, Belmont Spring	166	88—254
Jack Gray, Wollaston	167	80—247
Arthur Guss, Point Judith, R. I.	180	82—242
connell, R. I.	180	85—242
Syed Oxnard, Metacomet		

Women Track Stars Meet in Boston

William P. Long, chairman of the Park Commission, has announced that the City of Boston will open its track season with a women's track meet at Franklin Field, June 28.

The meet will be the first of a long list planned by the Park Commission during the summer months.

The meet will be featured by a couple of New England Amateur Athletic Union championship events, the senior 220-yard run and the junior broad jump.

Eleven other events are on the program and big fields are expected to compete for the prizes in every event.

Entries for the meet will be received by John Lees, athletic director of the Park Department, at 33 Beacon st.

Bargello Breaks Track Mark in Win

Chicago, June 5 (U28)—In direct contrast to his last race, when he finished last, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's five-year-old horse Bargello cracked the Washington Park track record for a mile when he raced the distance in 1:37 to win the Riverdale purse, the fifth and feature race.

Bargello paid $4.70.

CALIFORNIANS CLEANED UP ON LAND, WILL THEY ON WATER?

Athletes of our Eastern institutions were raced into the ground by limber legged Californians representing Stanford and Southern California at the recent collegiate track and field championships at Franklin Field. Now the Californians are heading across country to try to humble the effete Easterners on the water. Here are the famous Golden Bears, who will race in the big Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson a fortnight hence. In the lower picture you see the California varsity. What a stalwart bunch. Left to right—Edwin Salisbury, stroke; William Woodward, No. 7; Spencer Duguid, No. 6; David Dunlap, No. 5; Jastram Burton, No. 4; Harvey Granger, No. 3; William Hudgins, No. 2, and W. Lee Pope, bow. Above is the junior varsity in their last practice spin on Lake Washington. Stern to bow—Julian Montgomery, coxwain; Reginald Rhein, stroke; Herbert Murray, No. 7; Duncan Gregg, No. 6; Carl Pedersen, No. 5; Harold Tower, No. 4; Herman Holman, No. 3; Henry Gage, No. 2, and Glenn Rogers, bow. The fellow in the inset with the confident smile is Carroll M. "Ky" Ebright, coach.

TRIBE ROOKIE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Pittsburgh, June 5 (AP)—Regis Leheny, 21, rookie pitcher for the Boston Braves, suffered head injuries and cuts and bruises when an automobile skidded on a wet pavement and crashed into a pole here early today.

Leheny's two companions, Patrick Coyne, 26, son of State Senator James J. Coyne, and Matthew O'Toole, 22, also were hurt. All were removed to a hospital.

Leheny, a Pittsburgh boy, recently was sent home by Manager Bill McKechnie to recover from an arm ailment.

Baseball

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	31	10	.756
Washington	27	16	.628
New York	23	18	.561
Cleveland	23	20	.535
Chicago	17	21	.447
St. Louis	16	22	.384
Detroit	16	29	.355
BOSTON	14	28	.333

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Cleveland 10, Boston 7.
St. Louis 8, New York 6.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.
Washington 4, Detroit 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	28	12	.700
New York	24	13	.649
Chicago	23	16	.590
BOSTON	20	20	.500
Brooklyn	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	19	22	.463
Pittsburgh	17	24	.415
Cincinnati	11	32	.256

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 1.
St. Louis 6, New York 5.

Table of Runs

FROM MAY 31 TO JUNE 6
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	11	7	11	6	7	—
Cleveland	7	12	3	10	—	—
Chicago	2	7	2	1	1	—
Detroit	4	1	2	11	1	—
New York	3	7	9	6	7	—
Philadelphia	10	7	3	2	4	—
St. Louis	6	7	2	6	8	—
Washington	4	5	5	3	4	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	7	5	7	1	1	—
Brooklyn	12	7	7	6	7	—
Chicago	5	7	6	5	6	—
Cincinnati	12	8	3	5	6	—
New York	10	7	3	5	8	—
Pittsburgh	6	7	4	3	2	—
St. Louis	9	6	7	4	3	—
Philadelphia	5	7	6	1	2	—

—No game.

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659 Washington St., Gayety Theatre
197 Tremont St., Little Building
OPEN EVENINGS

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Washington Park Entries

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds fillies (all) Margeaux 112, Lelia Lee 108, Dessie Lee, Jane 108, Afternoon Camelia 114, One Chip 114, At Sunrise 118, aJoseph Leiter entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (29): Double Heart 114, xDevereaux 105, Rolling 110, Hoover 118, Gold Rush 118, xPortmanteau 113, Harry Kahne 105, Cotton Eyes 113, Hot Spot 118, Fudge 110, Sugar Cube 116, Sugar Lass 112, Trek 113, Stimulate 110, xBlack Comet 103, Portcullis 110, xCretton 113, Guide Right 118, Gracious Gift 118, xBeautiful Doll 100.

THIRD RACE—One mile, out of chute, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up (26): Balthasar 105, Big Atlantic 108, Trod Avon 103, Ramus 105, Tony Joe 112, Sds. 107, Grief W. 113, McTivola 112, Barney Sexton 105, Shoestring 112, Goldmanus 113, Plane Song 113, Abraham 105, Amyvale 112, Sweet Pass 100, Moderation 112, Hollow Oak, Terrible 105, Black Bell 103, Weirdesen 100.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, out of chute, $1400, allowances, three-year-olds and up (6): Jimmy Morgan 118, Mike Hall 118, Dunlo 118, Sweep All 116, Willa 105, Dunn 105.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1800, three-year-olds and up, handicap (8): Fanny Walker 111, Every Time 132, Rev Blake 107, Good Bunyan 105, Salia 102, Brown Wisdom 115.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1000 added, three-year-old fillies (8): Anne Campbell 116, Alysanna 116, Overlay 116, Lady Gibson 109, Sunny Lassie 116, Miss Lelia 116, Cousin Jo 121, Silver Beauty 116.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up (20): Reincarnation 110, Seraton 110, xMaster Ace 105, Lady Riemville 105, xDustin 116, Royal Charge 115, xHappy Hanly 105, xLevergreen Queen 106, (8): xTrenton 104, Little Scout 105, xWashington 110, Uno Hundred 115, Peter Pan 110, xNs Zeke 110, xPortful 105, xBrown 108, Plumbago 116, xNancy Beth 105, xVandella 105, xSweet Mandy 105, xDick Porter 105.

Long Branch Entries

FOR JUNE 6

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Noon 99, xNaughty Naughty 103, Captured 107, Hazel Gumberts 108, Tewsenning 108, Impity 96, Nashrocks 110, Fair Vixen 99, xAlhasah 105, xWild Olive 96, xRose Lady 89, Prompter 107, Good Shepherd 106, Pals Meadow 112, Federal Reserve 109, Knave of Clubs 108.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): xColonel Drake 98, Joe Engel 101, Lead Gold 104, Sammy Fatzo 99, Hacnper 107, Charley J. S. 107, Phil R. 107, Fire Gift 99, Gold Coast 107, Shoofer 107, xBusiness 94, Scotland 115, Brave Knight 104, Flying Fantom 105, Mac Day 106, xZeal 112.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (11): Canonade 105, Modes 103, Arcipelago 103, Nature's Darling 103, Sea Kale 110, Free Thinker 110, Mineralgist 105, Patoria 110, Skya Window 93, Jess 105, Sergeant Major 105.

FOURTH RACE—$2000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (4): xFar Excellence 103, Lindsay 103, Gay Parisian 120, xAymond 112, Star Crest 108, Pat Garry 100, xSriano N. New entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2000, three-year-olds and up, two and one-sixteenth miles (10): Red News Bob 105, xMontanare 105, Bernber 101, Judge Hartlett 110, xSolace 114, Omarcos 102, xKhorasan 97, Pimon 96, xBova Moody 111, Better John 100, xMr. C. Ranch entry, xbeargram entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): xTrenton 104, Little Scout 105, xWashington 110, Uno Hundred 115, Peter Pan 110, xNs Zeke 110, xPortful 105, xBrown 108, Plumbago 116, xNancy Beth 105, xVandella 105, xSweet Mandy 105, xDick Porter 105.

Belmont Park Entries

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

FIRST RACE—$1000, The Novelty, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (10): Try and Again 113, Pair by Pair 118, Sir Walter 118, Proboss 118, Jack B. 118, The Butt 118, Leonine 106, Herkimer 118, Burnside 118, Economic 118, Happy Pop 118, Scout Master 116, Makalua 116, Ladine 116, Our Noah 118.

SECOND RACE—$1200, The Good and Plenty Steeplechase Handicap, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles (61): Brown Ruler 144, My Care 146, Incle 142, Valorous 142, Cobbs 132, Regatzle 150.

THIRD RACE—$1200, The Star Jasmine, fillies, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (8): Chalice 117, Bonnie Tires 108, Avenge 108, Pick Up 114, Wine 108, Chou 108, Mable 114, Harlon 114, Wine 108.

FOURTH RACE—$10,000 added, The Suburban Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): Questionnaire 110, Just Knight 124, Mokatam 123, Great Gun 106, Hot Grace 108, Sandy Ford 111, Polydorus 104.

Note: The weight on Great Gun includes a three-pound penalty.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course (6): Puritan 118, Espinosa 117, Semaphore 112, Defier 117, Blue Arab 112, Bonnie Prince 112, Election Day 120, Occulator 117.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile (8): Sun Shadow 112, xAkeakina 106, xKnockdowned 100, xBreezing Through 109, Don Peter 116, Ignosh 113, Gay Colors 113, Dugino 116, Silicur 106.

Lewis Challenges Deglane and Londos

Los Angeles, June 5 (AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, several times hailed as world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has posted a $5000 forfeit with the State Athletic Commission to back his challenge to Henri Deglane and Jim Londos, present title claimants, to meet him in a bout here.

Lewis said in the event either accepts he will give the $5000 to charity and the commission yesterday ruled that, if neither accepts by July 15 Lewis shall be declared world's champion.

Today's Scratches

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES.

1—Smiling Moon, Chero Hill, Decoration Lady, Westy's Rose, Arha Wanna, Blue Hawaii, Suzu, Sally Irene.

2—Quiver, Wise Susan, Ada Epinard, By Mistake, Aunt Deb, Regal Lady, Oplopo, Taddywawa.

3—Gold Check, Bob Custer, True Play, Milady Ward, Dr. Happy, Alenfern, Precious Ann, Delvan.

6—Mosque, Miss Bess, Caius, Star Lassie, Chancellor, Vandal, Devon, Rejuvenation.

7—Princess Tell, St. Agnes, Isaqueus, Our Nan, Baby Booter, Kaiilyn, Milyda, Reverberate.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Even Up.

2—Spear Rock.

Baseball Fans!
SEE EVERY BASEBALL GAME PLAY BY PLAY
You make scout plays of entire field for each ball player as announced over Radio. Gives every detail of game—at home—at office or at vacation. Makes baseball interesting. Baseball players, gold, players, score pads and official scoring instructions. Complete.
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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Ben Jeby, New York (10); Ignacio Ara, Spain, knocked out Buck McTiernan, Pittsburgh (8); Jack Rosenberg, New York, outpointed Villarie Livan, Italy (8).

Milwaukee—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, stopped Mickey Cohen, Denver (10); Frank Battaglia, Minneapolis, stopped Ray Tremble, Rockford, Ill. (4); Sam Levine, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Lombardo, Milwaukee (1).

Flint, Mich.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago (10); Freddie Heinz, Saginaw, knocked out Bertie Mott, Chicago (2).

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 6:30 on Station WAAB
A Boston American Feature

FIVE AND TEN

By FANNIE HURST

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

permanent. I cannot struggle. One must live."

"Is that why——"

"No, Jenny. You wanted, as you say it so well in your language, to have your cake and eat it, too. You were too afraid for yourself. You were not generous. I mean in the spirit. You would not risk. I go with Mrs. Burslip and her grand-daughter, Ellen, to Seville, as secretary and interpreter. Ellen does not know it, but there her grandmother and I are to be married."

"I see," she said, her lips feeling so dry and gritty against her teeth that they felt to her as if they must make a scraping sound as she lifted them to smile. "I see."

"I am glad you do. I have never pretended to you that I am what I am not. One must live."

And suddenly it smote her that in her hour of need, there she sat in a speckled, third-rate tea room, being dismissed across a dingy tablecloth by a narrow young man who was here as to keep his furtive eyes pretentious.

"I see."

"Then—Mrs. Burslip does not know about—this. She is not so broad about some things. You must keep——"

"I see."

She looked at him from under the high, narrow turban; and his eyes, as if hooked on to the danger of diamonds, would not travel down to meet hers.

"I wish you happiness, Ramon," she said politely.

"I will have to be going," he said, "talking." And he left behind a dollar bill under the glass of orangeade he had pretended to be drinking before she arrived.

"I see."

It dawned upon her, as they neared the door, that the aluminum-colored limousine which she had noticed at the curb as she stepped out of the taxicab, must be waiting for him.

"I will take you home, Jenny," he said, flushing.

"No, please, a taxicab," she said, and shuddered along her teeth.

He hailed one, and, assisting her into it, stood bareheaded at the curb, rejoicing his hat, as she drove away, with a swinging gesture that had given her many a thrill.

Even as her misery blurred her last glimpse of him, the fantastic and devastating thought came to her that his young, slim body-beauty had gone back into its sex, as a fish floundering off its hook dives back, only to be baited again.

Now that the bolt had come straight and sure at Jenny's feet, there was only a deathly kind of fatigue in her spirit.

Ramon going over into the fold of Mrs. Burslip suggested the wastrel and ugly thought to her of a bright bird of flight being folded into, along with little insects of prey, the dry, cobbed wings of a bat, and fast becoming part and color of that horrible underarm debris.

There were folds of old flesh down the face of Mrs. Burslip that must go down into her, too, and pleats of loose skin along her upper arms, and a cave of shadow on either side of her beautiful nose that made her bat-like. And, as if to bear out the unconscious woolshiping, she wore gray mostly, fine chiffons that floated and formed web between her body and arms.

Ramon, folded into that, was something to shudder over, rather than to shed the salt tears one looked in the keg of one's heart. She had shuddered her share, hurt pride, shocked vanity, loneliness, and a modicum of grief for a fantasy that had perished, going down before horror of Ramon and horror of self.

"I see."

She looked at him from under the high, narrow turban; and his eyes, as if hooked on to the danger of diamonds, would not travel down to meet hers.

"I wish you happiness, Ramon," she said politely.

"I will have to be going," he said, "talking." And he left behind a dollar bill under the glass of orangeade he had pretended to be drinking before she arrived.

"I see."

It dawned upon her, as they neared the door, that the aluminum-colored limousine which she had noticed at the curb as she stepped out of the taxicab, must be waiting for him.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

FINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fine, 21 Malden Terrace, Dorchester, at the Nurseaids House, May 31, a son.

GRIMES—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimes of 37 Fairmount Ave., Somerville, May 30, a son.

LORD—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of 53 Fremont St., somerville, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, June 3, a son.

REEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reel of 308 Main St., Charlestown, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, June 3, a daughter.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Saunders Thompson (nee Helen Duane), on May 31, a son.

Deaths

ADAMS—In Hanover, N. H., June 3, Benjamin F. Adams, aged 81 years, formerly of Boston. Funeral services at his late residence, Pond Rd., Cohasset, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ALBERTINI—In Somerville, June 3, Domenico Albertini of Pontremoli (nea Pisoli). Funeral Saturday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 10 Linden Ave., Somerville. High mass at St. Anthony Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most cordially invited to attend.

BROWN—In Kingston, June 3, Abbie L., widow of Edward W. Brown, aged 78 years. Funeral services from her late home, St. Kingston, Saturday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury.

BUTTIMER—In Medford, June 3, Mary, beloved wife of the late John J. Buttimer, formerly of Charlestown, and mother of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Sr. Saturday, June 6, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CAHILL—In Roxbury, June 2, Dora Irene McCarty, beloved wife of Bernard J. Cahill. Funeral from her late residence, 516 Cottage St., Friday, June 5, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CARDEE—In this city, June 2, George W., husband of Antonia M. (Perry) Cardee, formerly of Everett, Mass. Funeral services at his late residence, 46 Waterman St., Brighton, Friday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHISHOLM—In Medford, June 3, Alexander, husband of the late Margaret (McEachern) Chisholm, and father of Mrs. Mary B. Hudgins of 9 Lowell court. Interment in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, June 8.

COSS—In Brookline, June 3, Ida Lord, wife of Chaney E. Cook, in her 46th year. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Brookline Rd., Brookline, on Friday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Union Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.

CLARK—In East Boston, June 2, suddenly, Charles Clark, residence unknown. Funeral from the Baker Congregational Church, corner of Saratoga and Trenton Sts., Friday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN—In this city, June 2, Caroline Louise, wife of the late Francis C. Cronin. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Dartmouth Apts., Mrs. Charles E. Humphrey, 62 Kenwood St., Brookline, on Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CURRIE—In Newtonville, June 3, Margaret Ann wife of Alexander Currie. Services at the Newtonville Methodist Church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

FITZGERALD—In North Cambridge, June 3, John J., husband of the late Mary A. Cutler (Fitzgerald). Funeral from his late home, 24 Russell St., Friday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Postoffice Corner's Cemetery.

HAGGRAN—In Charlestown, June 4, David Haggran, 20 Tremont St., funeral from Church of the Immaculate Conception, Medford St., Malden, Saturday at 9 a. m. Services at St. Mary's Church, Winthrop, Charlestown, at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Members of Boston and Association of Railroad Veterans and Division 0 B. R.

HISCOCK—In Rockland, June 3, Clara Wheeler Hiscock, widow of Joseph Hiscock, aged 77 years 7 months 6 days. Funeral services at her residence, 15 Broadway, Rockland, Mrs. Charles Freeman, 655 Market St., Brockton, Wednesday.

HOLT—In Newton, June 3, Stella W., widow of Sam S. Holt, 53 years. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Neville, 40 Houghton St., Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEEFE—In Brookline, June 3d, Leah R., daughter of Dennis J., and Leah (May-gerrie) Keefe. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Babcock St., Friday, June 5, at 9:15. Requiem high mass at St. Aidan's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Brookline Burial Ground Cemetery, Pinehurst, Mass.

LESLIE—In Dorchester, June 3, Julia, rose Leslie, beloved wife of Lauder Leslie, formerly of Lake Ave., Newton. Funeral from her late home, 1097 Cambridge St., Friday, June 5, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHONEY—In Dorchester, June 3, Margaret (nee Brady), widow of John Mahoney, formerly of 414 Greenwich St. Funeral from residence, 3 Penns Pl., off 1436 Dorchester Ave., Saturday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MILLER—In this city, June 3, Lois Miller, aged 29 years. Services at St. James' Episcopal Church, St. James St., Monday, Friday, June 5, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MITCHELL—In Chelsea, June 3, Lettia, beloved wife of Joseph Mitchell. Funeral services from her late home, 58 Garfield Ave., on Friday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PETERSON—In Brookline, Nov. York, June 1, Anna T. Peterson. Services at Swedish Lutheran New York, 209 Telbot Ave., Dorchester, Friday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

PLOTER—In Charlestown, June 3, Alice E. (nee Cusack), beloved wife of Walter Ploter. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Frothingham Ave., Saturday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

REID—In Brookline, June 3, John J. Junior, beloved son of John J. and Marion (Sullivan) Reid, aged 2 months. Funeral, June 5, Gardner Ave., Friday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Also member of the Brookline Post, American Legion, 1931 Auxiliary, Dorchester.

REMICK—In Melrose Highlands, June 3, Elizabeth Pratt, beloved wife of Stuart B. Remick. Funeral from her late home, Melrose Highlands, Sat. 2:30 p. m.

ROHARKO—In Jamaica Plain, June 3, Doris Rita and Dorothy Rose, twin daughters of Leonard and Annie Soharko (nee Plaskey). Funeral from her late residence, 3 Bickford St., June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROMERNY—In Boston, June 3, Fred R., husband of Estella B. Somerby of 235 Washington Ave., Winthrop. Services are to be held at the Church of the Redeemer, 209 Meridian St., East Boston, Saturday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SCHARRAN—In this city, June 3, Mabel Harkey, formerly of Dorchester and Malden. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, Saturday, June 6 at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WASIELEWSKI—In Roxbury, June 2, Mathew, 74 years, beloved husband of Katherine (Kaminski) Wasielewski. Funeral from his late home, 68 Lambert Ave. (near Parker Hill Avenue), Roxbury, Friday, June 5, at 9 o'clock. Church services at St. Casimir's Polish Roman Catholic Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
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Personals

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Lost and Found

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.
116018—TOOL CASE, blk. fibre, small amount auto tools.
581611—GLASSES, R. R. in lea. handbag, three pairs.
126415—MOULDING, bundle of 15-inch wooden strips.
CALL Fred Berry CLERK'S OFFICE
229 MILK ST.; TEL. HANCOCK 0200

BLACK pocketbook lost Monday night; reward. Beacon 0744-M.

BUNDLE of laundry lost between Quincy-ave. and Mary Ann's Restaurant, Quincy. 3529-W.

MONEY LOST—salary of working man with 6 children; Hampden-Dudley Sts., Roxbury. Wealthy Cafeteria, 1763 Washington St.

SMALL black female Boston Bulldog lost, answers to name of Queenie. Reward. Cambridge, reward. Porter 4166-J.

WALLET, brown leather, with 2 pearls inset; reward. Porter 3857.

YOUNG—Female German police dog. Northampton, Mass. Reward. Tel. 2-1-3-W.

FOUND—Female, brown and white Boston terrier. Call Hancock 0200, Ext. 6553.

LOST—Diamond and platinum sleeve bracelet Wednesday afternoon either in Boston or vicinity Harvard University-Lyman Laundry. Communicate with manager at Copley-Plaza Hotel.

LOST—2-piece red silk dress, Subway between Cambridge and Harvard Sq. 7092.

LOST from auto in Fenway, Sunday, small valise containing class books, papers. Reward. 1 Degree, 645 Boylston St.

LOST—Small white curly-haired terrier, narrow, black collar; Roxbury, Jam. 5886.

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 7th. The X-ray and quartz light treatments are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what you have been told, call or write Dr. J. Walsh, M. D., 14 Boylston St., fullfifth floor. Office hours 9 to 5 daily, Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 7 to 8; and 14 to 17 June, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Help Wanted—Female

POSITION now open for telephone sales person who has had experience in advertising over phones. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced and have pleasing telephone voice. Only written applications will be considered. Give experience, age and telephone number. Address Box 1000, Boston American.

LAUNDRY solicitor, small salary, liberal commission, opportunity for willing worker. Apply 11 to 12 noon, 1 to 2 p. m. Hancock 1350.

YOU CAN earn $6.00 per day showing opportunities to your friends and acquaintances. Guaranteed fast colors and fabrics. Write for free sample outfit. Full information. Clover Co., 210 Lincoln St., Boston.

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WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper. With car, drawing account and commission. Nine, Mass. and Connecticut. STERLING SERVICE, 1 Milk St., Room 1004, Boston.

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YOUNG men and boys over 16 years to sell ice cream. Simco Sales Service, 79 Commerce St., Boston.

Situations Wanted—Female

MAY all your troubles be little ones. General housework. Use your head, not my head or hands; old or young; price right. Staten 7960.

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WANTED—Men 21-35; $2200-$3600 year. Steady. Travel; unnecessary. Thousand Men Appointed. Full particulars free. Write today; rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. T13-E, Rochester, N. Y.

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5-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE.....$39
6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE.....$39
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Other suites, chairs, tables, lamps, stoves, signs, at $2.50, $5, $10, worth $475. Call Colonial Furniture Co., 1000 Washington St. Warehouse, 588 Columbia Rd.; open till 9.

A 4-ROOM OUTFIT of brand new furniture for $198. Consists of: Dining room suite, a 10-piece dining room suite in walnut finish; 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, 3-piece bedroom suite in walnut finish, 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, also extras, such as floor lamps, Davenport table, chairs, a phone for appointment. CALL HIGHLANDS 6187.

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Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION
Boston, May 29, 1931

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, on or before 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, June 9, 1931, for furnishing band concerts for the Commission during the ensuing season. Bids must be made on forms, copies of which, with the schedule of concerts, may be obtained at the office of the Commission, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked "Music Bid." The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BROOKLINE SINGLE
Beautiful 8-room frame home, with 3 baths and extra toilet. Has 4 pleasant chambers, large living room, sleeping porch, well appointed dining room, and artistic reception hall. Heated by hot water system. Modern throughout. Savings bank mortgage of $8,500. Price $12,500. Apply on premises, 329 Addington Road, or call Aspinwall 0653.

New Melrose 2 Family model
WYOMING SECTION
All pented, good paying tenants, 5-6 rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, front and back porches, fine parlor, heated garage, quiet American neighborhood. Open for inspection today. Apply Real Estate Dept., 3 Court Sq., Boston, or tel. Hubbard 1200.

SOUTH BOSTON
2-family house; must be sold; 4-7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, tiled kitchen, ornamental marble fireplaces; in quiet neighborhood; gas and electric lights; price reduced for quick sale. Heated by hot water system. Modern throughout. Savings bank mortgage of $8,500. Price $12,500. Apply on premises, 329 Addington Road, or tel Aspinwall 0653.

West Somerville Bargain
Modern 5 and 8-room 2 family; fine repair, $350 cash; $50 down, $50 a month; due in heads in family; originally sold $9800. Price $7500. Phone Arlington 3045-R. Act quickly.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW $400
Down. A modern home, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, tiled bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, good location. Price $4700. Let's appointment. Brainerd 1474 or Liberty 8260.

FINE SHARON CAMP LOTS, $60 $1 DOWN
Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 304, 367 Washington St., Boston, or 138 South Main St., Sharon.

MELROSE, $4500
7-room single, all modern improvements, garage and garden, terms $500 cash, $40 down. Melrose 2415 or 2738-M.

WATTS—111 WELLINGTON HILL
An—One-family house, 6 rooms, 3 sun rooms, all inspts, small first payment, balance monthly. Apply owner, 111 Wellington Hill St., Boston.

EVERETT, $500 DOWN
Single 6 rooms, all inspts., good location. For quick sale, $4500. Everett 0992.

MEDFORD, $4900; near Medford Sq., 8-room single, all inspts., garage; large lot land, cherry trees and grapevine. Call at McLean, Tufts Sq.; Mystic 1880.

LAND for new Homestead Golf Course; buy now before course is completed and prices go up. Terms to suit. Phone Mr. Hyde for further information, Tel. Hyde Park 0380.

Lots for Sale

Bridgewater on Taunton River
10 acres of land, 1000 feet on state highway, suitable for filling station, restaurant, cottages, tourist camp, or apartment canoeing; reasonable. Apply R. E. Dept., 10 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. Lafayette 5788.

LAND—LAND—LAND
Hingham, Cove Point: 14 Kilmer St., 8500-ft. lot with 80-ft. frontage; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 10 Devonshire St. Lafayette 5788.

Farms & Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chance; catalog free. Strout Agency, 52-39, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass., Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

NORTH READING—Cottage in prime to let, 8 rooms; porch, electricity. Rev. 1157-R.

WELLESLEY—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, bathing and fishing. Season $200. Morison 3481-R.

Houses for Rent

MATTAPAN—5-ROOM COTTAGE, IMPROVEMENTS, $29 MONTH. 15 RICHMOND ROAD.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Modern 8-room house, steam, water, depot. Reasonable. Ocean 2771-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT, 17 Agry Terrace.—Furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath, gas, electricity included; adults only. 36 Rev. Revere 0864.

BEACHMONT—167 Creslesia Ave.—3 rooms, furnished complete for season. Revere 2118-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, kitchenette, bath, floor; free car space. 24 Walden St.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq.—1-2 room suites; everything furnished, $5-$6 week. Kenmore 1-2-3.

EAST BOSTON—634 Meridian St., large furnished housekeeping rooms; private, handy location; reasonable. East Boston 1496-W.

NEAR ASHMONT Section. Large sitting room and kitchenette. Tel. Talbot 0178.

ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping suites housekeeping, all improvements, 47 Regent St.

ROXBURY—Large furnished room and suites, fireplace, electricity. Garrison 9252.

ROXBURY—2 cozy furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred; reasonable. Jamaica 1611-M.

ROXBURY—Kitchen, living room and bedroom, 3 closets, piazza, hot water, gas, electricity, furnished complete for light housekeeping. $36 month. 2 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St., 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, inpts. High. 0708.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, every convenience, $7; also 1 room, $5. Prospect 10744.

Rooms without Board

DORCHESTER CENTRE—Sunny room, second floor; nearby transportation; private or professional person preferred. 6 Regent St.; Talbot 0178.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 227 Tremont St. Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8056.

HOTEL TOURAINE, 20 Boylston St., Private baths, tourists accommodated, $2.

6 CORTES PL.—Front and back rooms; also housekeeping rooms. Devonshire 7613.

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CHILDREN to board, gentile, country; school age; reasonable rate; parents' visits invited. Mrs. Mattapan. Milton 3185.

CHILDREN to board, gentile, country; small girls, medical care, $10 week. Mrs. Hamilton, Mattapan. Milton 3185.

WANTED — 1-2 children to board, country home, best care. Call Crystal 0054.

WANTED—Child to board, private home, near beach. Revere 1758-W.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2; moth-er's care; best of care. Rev. 2520-W.

WANTED—Infant or small child; mother's care; best of care. Rev. 2520-W.

WANTED—1 or 2 children to board, excellent care, reasonable. Everett 1259-R.

WILL take care of children, best of private country home, reasonable. Crystal 0054.

Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE, Near Harvard Sq., 3 rooms, $36; until Sept. 20. Porter 0199 after 6 P.M.

SOMERVILLE—Bijou furnished 3-room apartment, Frigidaire, shower bath, $90. Concord Apartments, Winter Hill. Somerville 8056-R after 5.

SOMERVILLE—Cozy 2 rooms, heat, gas, electricity included, $18 week. Som. 1276-W.

Unfurnished Apartments

Can Rent
4 and 5-room suites near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.
$30 to $32
Call Hubbard 7570

DORCHESTER
On Columbia Road
6 rooms, bath.....$47.50
6 rooms, bath.....$50.00
6 rooms, bath.....$55.00
Heat furnished. Large pleasant rooms, near Upham's Corner. Apply R. J. Reardon, Room 107, 116 Pearl Street, Boston. Between 11 and 2 P. M. Hancock 7990.

FENWAY MODERN APARTMENTS
1-Room Kitchenette, Bath $22
1-Room, Kitchenette, Bath $25
2-Room Kitchenette, Bath $30
Tenants Unfitted Kitchenettes
These suites are beautifully appointed and now open to respectable parties; use only. Kenmore 4993 or Commonwealth 9036.

Huntington Ave.
Near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
7 Rooms—Bath—$50
Heat furnished. Apply E. J. Reardon, Room 107—116 Tremont St., Hancock 7990.

BROOKLINE SUITES
Unusually attractive 2-3-4-5 rooms; strictly modern. We have what you want in this location. Small apartment our specialty. BOULEVARD REALTY CO., 1353 Beacon St.; phone Beacon 6311.

BACK BAY
1, 2, 3-room apartments, all modern inpts. COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES 370 MONTINGTON AVE.
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ALLSTON
3-5 rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $50-$55 up. 5 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, $45.50; 4 to 7 rooms, refrigeration, $35 to $75. R. W. Langenbach, 1301 Commonwealth Ave., Alls. 2404.

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES
Rents reasonable, continuous hot water, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 1, 15 Brainard Ave. (near Symphony, Hall).

Jamaica Plain Pond Section
Beautiful 8-room apartment in 2-family house; entirely modern; best neighborhood; large, $85. Call Jamaica 5492-R.

Cambridge 1-Month Free Rent
3-4-5 rooms, $12-$22.50. Inc. gas, electricity, gas; newly renovated. Uni. 3179 evenings-evenings.

ROXBURY—$1 WINTHROP ST. Ideal apartments, 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; steam heat, continuous hot water; elevator service; adult families with references.

$5-$6-$7-$8 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Newly renovated kitchenette suites, furnished, unfurnished, refrigeration free, continuous janitor. Asp. 7208 or Com. 9050.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, refrigeration and janitor service, $35-$40. Stadium 7351.

ALLSTON—5-6 rooms, refrigeration, sun-parlors, continuous hot water. Apply 1 Glenmere Park. Lin. 2007.

ARLINGTON—30 Exeter St., lower 5 rooms; steam heat. $45. Arlington 0350-W.

BACK BAY—$30-$35. 2 large rooms, kitchenette, piazzas; quiet. 212 Hemenway.

BOSTON—18 Lacosta St., 4 rooms; 2-family house; modern conveniences. Mat. 0.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, electricity, gas, $18-$18 month. Janitor, 1346 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities, 208 Winthrop Rd.; Reg. 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rooms, bath, $30 month. Kenmore 1-2-3.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-6 rooms, janitor service, 4-6 Elsmere Rd. Tel. Uni. 1846.

CAMBRIDGE—3 and 4 room suites, modern and in good location. Univ. 7134.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, bath, electric, $30 month. Garr. 7091.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, elec. lights, renovated, $18. 24 Lincoln St. Univ. 0790.

DORCHESTER—Attractive sunny 5 rooms, bath, $25. 24 Alexander St. High. 2371.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, $40. 45 Bullard St.; Tel. 2269—J. Clarke.

DORCHESTER—Homes Ave., 6 rooms, all improvements, five minutes to Rapid Transit, $40. 15 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—Almost new 5 rooms, modern. 24 South Munroe St. Talbot 0178.

DORCHESTER, $35—5 rooms, bath, all inpts. 113 Leonadie St. Tal. 2406.

DORCHESTER, $38; 6 rooms, all inpts., steam heat, garage. 1 Bowdoin St. Tel. Harrison 0873.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, heated, all inpts. Apply 179 Magnolia St. Tal. 0178.

DORCHESTER—$32, 5 rooms, all inpts. 24 Alexander St. Tal. 0178.

EVERETT—164 Chelsea St., 4 rooms, improvements, near cars, schools, $20. Everett 0992.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements, garage, very reasonable. Malden 2100. Everett 2020.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, all inpts., heated. 21 Forbes St.; Jam. 3082-R.

MATTAPAN—First class location, new second floor, heated apartment, 6 rooms, garage, $50 month. Milton 2842.

NEWTONVILLE CENTRE—Sunny rooms, electricity, gas; rent reasonable. Cani. Newton 1157-W.

ROSLINDALE—New 6 rooms, sun porch, shower, modern, garage, $60. Park 3533-J.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5 rooms, electricity and combination ranges, $22 month. 7 Latona Terr., off Howard Ave. Lib. 2879.

ROXBURY, 4 rooms, modern plazas, hot water heat, gas, elec. Gar. 7091.

ROXBURY—139 Thornton St., 7 rooms, all inpts., $26. Inquire suite 1.

ROXBURY, $30—Sunny 5-6 rooms, all condition, except heat. Tel. 2258. 154.

SOMERVILLE AND WINTHROP, 5 rooms, all improvements, 35-37 Boston Terrace, Somerville, $40. Apply 1508 Washington, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, Medford, auto space, $35. Prospect 10744.

SOMERVILLE—Upper sunny 5 rooms, second floor; central. 55 Prescott St. Som. 2284-J.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 8 rooms; steam heat; garage, $35. Somerville 1276-W. Prospect 2283-M.

SOMERVILLE—Cozy 4-5 rooms, inpts., $25-$27. 36 Myrtle St. Melrose 2760-R.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, sunny cozy 5 rooms, all inpts., $30. 3 Bonair St. Som. 0145-M.

SOUTH END—4 sheets B.; 5-6 rooms, bath, heat, $35-$40. Apply 1508 Washington, Somerville.

WEST NEWTON—4-5 room suites, gas, electricity, American neighborhood large, sunny rooms, minutes from electric railroad station; rents $26-$35 month; references required. Apply Supt. on Premises, 32 West Newton Sq.; or, West Newton 1565.

WEST ROXBURY—New 2 family 5 rooms, sun porter, tile bath, modern; garage $35. 120 Montclair Ave. Park 1321-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, inspts., garage optional; near Tufts; adults, $30. Som. 0732-R.

WINCHESTER, upper rooms, quiet neighborhood; $65 with garage. Owner, Win. 0419-M.

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We Will Give $100
For your present car, regardless of year, make or condition if it will run to our door, in trade towards any used car we have in stock over $200. This $100 allowance applies toward the down payment. Hurry in now!

27 REAL BARGAINS
ALL PRICED UNDER $500

'27 Franklin Sedan	$195
'25 Chrysler 45 Coupe	495
'28 Cadillac 314 Brougham	695
Late '30 Plymouth Sedan	495
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	195
'28 Hudson 6-Door Sedan	495
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	295
'28 Whippet 4 Spl. Roadster	445
'28 Nash 400 4 Coach	595
'28 Essex Chal. Spl. Coupe	395
'28 Nash 400 Coach	495
'29 Essex Chal. Coach	395
Late '30 Plymouth Coupe	495
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	795
'28 Nash 400 Coach	495
'26 Essex Chal. Sedan	195
'28 Nash Adv. 4 Sedan	495
'28 Whippet 6 Sedan	395
'28 Studebaker 616 Sedan	495
'28 Whippet Coach	395
'28 Auburn 6 Spl. Sedan	595
'28 Erskine 6 Sedan 20	495
'28 Nation Chal. Coupe	495
'28 Durant 6-75 Spl. Sedan	495
'28 Ford Coupe	295
'28 Ford Tudor Sedan	395
'28 Pontiac Sedan	395

100 MORE NOT LISTED HERE!
All of these cars listed above are in excellent condition and represent the finest buys in Boston.

C. E. FAY COMPANY
(Chrysler Distributors)
750 Commonwealth Ave.
ASP. 4612 OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL
1926 DODGE SEDAN $95
Hundreds of others. Any terms desired, as low as no money down, 20 years to make location. We have the car you want at the price you want to pay. Some as low as one time.

H. G. A. MOTOR CAR CO.
128 Main St., Malden
Tel. 3441-3730 Malden

'30 Ford Roadster $350
Special prices due to overstock. 30 days' guarantee. Terms.
FIELDS AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
1435 Dorchester Ave., Adjoining Rapid Transit Sta. Open Evenings. Tel. Geneva 4000.

FORDS *WANTED*
All models—now—highest prices paid—all cash paid today for your car—drive it in TODAY. GET THE CASH. A. Converse, 1021 Commonwealth Ave.

1929 Olds, 4-Dr, Sedan $545
Upholstery and finish epic and snap, like new. Motor and mechanism A-1 condition. Open evenings. Commonwealth Motors, 562 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 3329.

1926 Buick Master Brougham
Comfortable, easy riding, fully equipped, 7 wire wheels and motor equipped; thousands of miles of service. Private owner. $135 for quick sale. Brainerd 1934-W.

'30 Hupp. Sport Sedan $725
Original finish like new—2-tone tan; perfect motor and motor equipment; will accept small car as part payment. H. Lee, 1 Kenmore 4040.

'25 RENAULT COUPE $385
Sporty 2-Pass. Sa different. In wonderful condition. Good Terms.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
½ Mass Ave., Cambridge
Tremont 1431 Open Evenings

$135 DOWN buys a beautiful '28 Chrysler Sec. Sedan. Motor, finish and upholstery extras. A bargain at $185. MYERON CHEVROLET CO., 5 Berkeley St. HAN. 7346

1927 Buick Std. Coupe
Rumble seat, in excellent condition throughout, private owner, $295. Open for quick sale. Call Braintree 1934-W.

$135 Coach; like new, low mileage, 1930 license. Call at 1 BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. Hub. 1930.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash; fee no before selling. 760 Commonwealth Ave. Commonwealth 3076.

660 BEACON St. Kenmore 9½
We make you a cash offer for your car
'29 ESSEX SEDAN $375
4-door Challenger model. Very low mileage. See the appreciate a buy. 22 Mass. Ave., Arlington 0350.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, $265. Fine family car, reconditioned, good tires, ready for every day use. Open evenings. 847 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

H 1929 FORD TUDOR $256
Keep terms. Mr. Converse, STADium 3499 until 9 p.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

Rewriting Constitution

Another Victory for a Free Press

From their beginnings as a nation, the American people have been in the forefront of "the long fierce struggle" that won and secures free speech and a free press.

Another decisive victory in that great conflict is the decision just handed down by the United States Supreme Court declaring the Minnesota "Gag" law to be in effect a censorship of the press and, therefore, unconstitutional.

This statute provided that the publication of any newspaper or magazine carrying obscene, malicious, scandalous or defamatory material could be enjoined as a nuisance.

A Minneapolis newspaper was so enjoined for charging that a ring controlled gambling and vice conditions in Minneapolis and that public officials there received "graft."

In delivering the majority opinion, Chief Justice Hughes points out that—for approximately one hundred and fifty years there has been *"almost an entire absence of attempts to impose previous restraints upon publications relating to the malfeasance of public officers."*

This fact, he contended, was *"significant of the deep-seated conviction that such restraints would violate constitutional right."*

Public officials whose characters are assailed by malicious stories can always resort to the protection of libel laws.

That way lies liberty and justice and "not in proceedings to restrain the publication of newspapers and periodicals."

Every Federal, State, and local Judge should "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" these warning words of the great tribunal, speaking through the Chief Justice:

"The general principle that the constitutional guaranty of the liberty of the press gives immunity from previous restraints has been approved in many decisions under the provisions of State constitutions.

"The importance of this immunity has not lessened. While reckless assaults upon public men, and efforts to bring obloquy upon those who are endeavoring faithfully to discharge official duties, exert a baleful influence and deserve the severest condemnation in public opinion, it cannot be said that this abuse is greater, and it is believed to be less, than that which characterized the period in which our institutions took shape.

"Meanwhile, the administration of Government has become more complex, the opportunities for malfeasance and corruption have multiplied, crime has grown to most serious proportions, and the danger of its protection by unfaithful officials and of the impairment of the fundamental security of life and property by criminal alliances and official neglect, emphasizes the primary need of a vigilant and courageous press, especially in great cities."

Whether the charges brought by the Minneapolis editor were true was not considered by the court. Its decision was based solely upon the ground that the Minnesota statute, under which the editor's publication was enjoined, imposed "an unconstitutional restraint upon publications."

In reversing the decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court, which upheld the constitutionality of this newspaper "gag" law, the Supreme Court of the United States refuses to uphold a statute which would put the publisher of a newspaper at the mercy of a tyrannical judge and subject him to the possibility of being held in contempt by a tyrannical court.

By this five-to-four decision, the great tribunal goes forward in the tradition of the forefathers of the American people who regarded the freedom of the press as a weapon against despotism.

"Our freedom depends upon the liberty of the press," said Thomas Jefferson, *"and that cannot be limited without being lost.*

"No Government ought to be without censors and where the press is free no Government ever will."

Snobs Are Many

Montagu Glass, back from Europe, wonders "why any Americans are sorry for King Alfonso." Millions are sorry, because millions are snobs and royalty worshippers at heart. It is one thing to call yourself a democrat, another thing to be one.

Montagu Glass may learn from the French philosopher, Charles Fourier, that one of the strongest instincts of the human heart is the "cabalistic" instinct, as Fourier calls it.

It makes human beings desire to HAVE and to BE something a little better than others.

It ends in snobbery, get-rich-quick society and other like foolishness. But there was at one time a usefulness in it. It made men and women stand closely together, and built up what the Socialists call "solidarity."

That Educator, the Press

A hunger for facts is what Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, the great Italian historian, found to be the most encouraging phenomenon in America.

"It may be traced chiefly to your public schools, colleges and most of all to your magnificent system of newspapers."

Newspapers are a tremendous educational force, Ferrero says, and, because of them, Americans know a very great deal more of Europe than Europeans do of us. Politically, he thinks, we are mature. We have been a republic a century and a half longer than most of the republics across the water.

France, Strange Land

Twenty-one American mayors traveling at the expense of the French Republic, continue to delight and enlighten Europe. One insisted on making a speech at the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier, although respectful silence is the rule at that tomb.

One of them is proud to say that although they have been eating and drinking steadily for a week, "not one of them has been drunk." That's gratifying. At the latest dinner wine was served, "those that desired it, partook; those who didn't, remained dry." Nobody was drunk, nobody had a fight, nobody hired a bootlegger, no gangsters were active.

We might think about that system here.

Cheer Up!

The Jungle Is Full of Cocoanuts

By T. E. Powers

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How Much Freedom Do You Want?

YOU'RE ALWAYS complaining because you have so little freedom . . . because you're so tied down—

People . . . work . . . circumstances in general . . . they all tie you down—

If only you could be free! Well — why aren't you? Just how much freedom have you? I'll tell you—

YOU HAVE JUST AS MUCH FREEDOM AS YOU WANT!

"That isn't true!" you say, indignantly. "I want lots more freedom than I have."

Elsie Robinson

Then why don't you take it? What's holding you?

At once you name a dozen shackles on your liberty. You don't like your work. The home folks are utterly unreasonable. You haven't as much education as you need, nor as much money.

The further down the list you go, the madder you get and the more sorry for yourself. Don't be! Keep cool . . . do a little honest thinking.

Take this matter of your job. You're sure this uncongenial job is standing in the way of your freedom. Then why don't you get a job that you do like? You can. Other men have. It wouldn't be easy, of course. You'd have to study at night . . . and quit fooling around . . . maybe move away . . . get used to a new place . . . run some risks . . . lose some money . . . But you can get a new job if you really want to. BUT DO YOU REALLY WANT TO? NO, YOU DON'T! You'd like - new job—BUT NOT AT THAT PRICE.

And there's the family. They're another big block in your progress. Maybe it's a nagging wife. Maybe it's a lazy husband. Or a complaining mother. Or a pack of wasteful kids. Whatever it is you're sure the family is blocking your freedom. And when people criticize you or pity you for not getting ahead, you always use the family as an excuse. You say they tie you down.

You're wrong—and in your secret heart you know it. The family isn't tying you down. You're tying yourself down by your own spinelessness. You can stop any nagger, cut off any waster, put the skids under any loafer—IF YOU'LL DECIDE TO TAKE A STAND. But taking a stand isn't quite as easy as it sounds. Independence is grand in theory but lonely in practice. It means making your own decisions, shouldering your own responsibility, facing your own blame, consuming your own smoke. And most of us haven't the nerve to do it.

"But you can't turn against your own folks!" you cry in self righteous horror. "That would be too cruel!"

If your folks are pests and a hindrance to your mutual progress you not only can, but should turn against them — plenty and pronto. And it won't be cruel. It will be both kind and constructive. But you'll probably get a poke-in-the-jaw and a lot of unpopularity for doing it. Whereas, now, between tantrums, you're probably the Big Shot with the home gang. Why does the family take you for a ride? That's Reason No. 2694.

Freedom? It's yours for the taking, stranger . . . all the freedom you want or can stand. But the taking comes high! If you can endure loneliness, discipline, self-sacrifice, misunderstanding and endless hard labor, you can be free. For the shackles that bind you ARE ALL WITHIN. They are your own fear and laziness, ignorance and conceit, malice and dishonesty. Stop lying to yourself and loafing on yourself and you'll truly be "master of your fate." BUT HAVE YOU THE GUMPTION TO TACKLE THE JOB? Or do you just prefer to cry around and think you're a martyr?

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Wise Sayings

Minds of moderate calibre ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.
—La Rochefoucauld.

Some which have more than once offered themselves in the senses have yet been little taken notice of.
—Locke.

That charity is bad which takes from independence its proper pride.
—Southey.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Some Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, June 5—Thoughts while strolling: Ping pong and archery schools. Geraldine Farrar's lovelier than ever. Sunny skies and skimming birds, tra-la. Those incredibly old men carrying spiked sticks, gunny sacks. And faces the shriveled brown of an apple core. The former Jessie Woolworth.

Isaac Marcosson, a Louisville, Ky., boy, who made good in the city. An O. Henry tea room. Hotel announces: "Rooms Available." I'll say they are. Anna Case always seems so self-conscious. Chunky fellows, smelling of barber lotions, who stand on street corners using nail clippers.

A Chinese mother and her slant-eyed twins. Paul Tremaine's gang of cornfed boys who play in a Broadway jazz band. The shadow of palms in an undertaker's windows—like clutching fingers. Ugh! And the crooning blur of a love song from a radio shop. Ed Wynn grows stout.

The scholarly critic of the Times—J. Brooks Atkinson. Who suggests a Kansas plow boy reading Epictitus. Barney Gallant has the world's shaggiest eyebrows! A shady hotel where the notorious Gondorfs held out. Now a respectable inn named for a president.

Eva Steinmetz who looks like a fashion designer. And is. Old time grocery with ginger snaps in window jars. Wonder who names cookies for the National Biscuit company. There's a career—cookie naming! Whata became of Charles Voigt, the cartoonist? I never knew a negro called Rastus.

The motor scissors grinder with a white uniform and a gold braided cap. Vincent Astor stops at a stall filled with finger-fretted books.

* * *

One of the noisiest daytime spots in a clamorous city is the West Washington market, running off 23d st.—an area of the live poultry industry filled with crows, clucks and quacks. The district is criss-crossed with narrow little alleys and sudden turns. In one building dealers gather to fix prices for the day under the rule of a union chief—"Tootsie" Herbert. His slight nod is law.

* * *

But West 23d st. after dark is checkered with solitude. Once boiling with night life it is now solemn in its desolation. It would not seem out of place to hear the forlorn cry of a whippoorwill in the moonlight. And about it all is a ghostly frown—the frowns of wraiths who do not wish to be disturbed by prowlers.

* * *

Walking along deserted thoroughfares late at night I am always in excited pulsation — expecting anything to happen from the slug of a footpad to the sudden growl of a ferocious beast. Yet it occurs to me the only annoyances, frights or mishaps I have ever encountered on the streets were in thickly congested districts.

* * *

My pocket has been picked in crowded subways. A falling safe knocked off the straw hat of a man to whom I was talking on a busy street in Dayton, O. A dozen times automobiles have fanned my coat tail crossing 5th ave. I went up to my neck in a coal hole on 72d st. watching a parade. A marmoset hopped out of a lady's muff at a counter in a department store, landing at my elbow, resulting in periodical attacks of hiccups since. What I need is a wide second-hand prairie.

* * *

Right here the phone rang and the operator announced Roy W. Howard. "I have a young man in my office," he said, "who is trying to make a newspaper connection. He is a clean cut chap out of the west and I believe has a future." (I thought to myself he must have if the publisher of some 20 newspapers was turning to me to find him a job.) Anyway he put him on. It was Will Rogers—the gum chewing ridge hopper!

* * *

Also a telegram: "Your stuff has been great lately. J. G. Bottom."

Thanks to Mr. Bottom from the bottom of my heart and the bottom of the column.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Progress

The best is but a step unto the better.
The goal attained discovers one unwon,
Each year sees man break down some age-long fetter
And do what wise men thought could not be done.
A record's made! Tomorrow 'twill be broken.
Who steps in front a while may lead the way,
But one behind, whose fame is still unspoken,
Will rise to greater glory in his day.
Not even near is man's supreme endeavor.
What can be done but faintly has been guessed;
Progress will whisper to mankind forever:
"There is a way to better what is best."
And men will seek it and some day will find it
To give the world a joy it's waited long;
The radio had dark centuries behind it,
But now it fills the humblest home with song.
Not yet at fastest speed has mortal ridden,
Not yet has sculpture shaped its fairest stone.
From us today are mighty secrets hidden
Which brave men shall discover and make known.

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No Excuse for Boston's Fire-Trap Schools

By John T. Lambert

ATTORNEY CHARLES S. O'CONNOR is a man of standing in this community, with a reputation for veracity and independence.

He was for several years a member of the Boston School Committee and served with distinction.

His reputation is so widespread that none will doubt him when he declares that the conditions in which the children of Boston are deriving their education are an utter disgrace to this fine city, everywhere hailed as the Athens of America.

Mr. O'Connor alludes to the fact that many millions have been expended for school buildings the past ten years, and he then asks with the indignation which this newspaper has previously expressed:

"Why, then, do we still find little ones herded into dingy, ramshackle, unsanitary fire traps which would challenge the attention of even an impoverished and bankrupt municipality?"

It is a notorious fact, very much to the shame of Boston, that school children are herded into school buildings in the congested centers of the city which were built from 50 to 108 years ago.

Toying With Lives

It is a notorious fact, very much to the discredit of Boston, that children are attending ninety-seven schools which are devoid of fire-escapes and of modern sanitary conveniences vitally necessary to the protection of their lives and their health.

No reasonable excuse can be found, because it is not within the province of any man to toy with human lives, much less the precious lives of little children who are utterly defenseless when placed upon their own resources.

It may be all well enough to spend $2,000,000 for an ornate High School in Brighton, which needs only a drawbridge and moat to give it the complete appearance of medieval splendor and prodigality, but there are equally precious lives among the children of South Boston, East Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, Dorchester, the South, North and West Ends.

The gentlemen now in charge of our school construction inherited a grim, ugly legacy.

But the people of Boston cannot be compensated nor can their fears be alleviated by mere allusions to an ancient history that is putrid.

The people of Boston want safety for their children.

They want modern, safe school buildings in the poorer as well as the richer sections of the city.

And they want them NOW without any further post-mortems.

* * *

England Runs Our Navy

John Bull will soon be running the United States Navy.

That sounds like an overstatement. As a matter of fact, there is much more than a mere grain of truth in it.

Shell Oil Company has been awarded a $2,260,000 contract to supply 4,260,000 barrels of bunker fuel oil for use by American warships.

Shell Oil happens to be an American corporation. In fact, it is a subsidiary of Shell Union Oil, the British corporation, subsidized by the British government and directed by Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, the young Flemish clerk who was knighted by John Bull because he showed the English how to get control of the vast oil stores of the world.

England knows that oil will fight the future wars. Any Nation without an adequate supply will be helpless before an enemy with plenty of oil to operate her airplanes, submarines and modern oil-burning battleships.

That is why she guards her vast oil reserves jealously. In India, for example, anybody but an Englishman is prohibited from taking a pint of oil out of the ground.

While England preserves her own stores with rigid economy, Shell Oil came to this country, borrowed $350,000,000 of American money to take American oil out of the ground and sell it across the counter to Americans, who consume it with reckless prodigality. To top it all, Shell Oil gets a Navy contract from the government.

Wilbur's Answer

I asked Secretary of the Interior Wilbur if the United States government, of which he is a part, has any policy in this matter.

"Yes," he said. "It is the policy of the government not to permit a foreign company to take oil out of our public lands. In this instance, however, it was private, not public lands."

"But why does the United States Navy buy its oil from a corporation which is foreign by nature?"

"Oh," he said, "the American companies don't seem to want this business; they don't want the government prying into their affairs."

Mr. Wilbur's naieve reply may satisfy himself. It can hardly satisfy anyone else. The government can "pry" into their affairs in income-tax and other matters whenever it is so disposed. The American companies are used to that. They could hardly be expected to remonstrate when a $2,260,000 contract is the prize.

Frederic W. Allen of Lee, Higginson and Charles Hayden of Hayden Stone Company, both of Boston, are among the American directors of this Shell Oil organization.

Mr. Hayden is one of the "100 leading Americans" who recently urged President Hoover to force the United States into the League of Nations Court.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. Syria is a former province of ——.
2. —— was the English queen defeated by the Romans.
3. The Suez Canal has no ——.
4. The —— people probably invented printing.
5. The highest peak in California is Mt. ——.
6. The abbreviation ad lib. means ——.
7. To find the circumference of a circle, multiply the diameter by ——.
8. The carat, used as a gem unit, weighs over —— grains.
9. The nautical mile varies with the ——.
10. The —— year is the year between one annual time of settling accounts and another.

Match correctly:

11. ditto — he died
12. cf — which see
13. ult. — compare
14. obit. — last
15. q. v.

Answers to today's test:

1. Turkey. 2. Boadicea. 3. Locks. 4. Chinese. 5. Whitney. 6. At discretion. 7. 3.1416. 8. Three. 9. Latitude. 10. Fiscal. 11. The same. 12. Compare. 13. Last. 14. He died. 15. Which see.

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Capital Silhouettes

AL SMITH thinks the people can't be made to see the power issue in the next campaign, but Giff Pinchot finds them in no need of an oculist.

* * *

WITH PINCHOT grabbing the power trust and Ritchie taking a strangle-hold on prohibition, the balance of the governors at French Lick are trying to figure out whether there is a good winning issue in "tatting in the public schools," or "should tiddledy-winks be revived as the national sport"?

* * *

THE TROUBLE about viewing the Derby by television is that the man who hates to tune out before an act is over would waste an awful lot of time waiting for the aigrans.